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Richter said Wednesday that Ottawa has already offered the province mineral rights in the Gulf as part of political settlement being sought on the offshore rights question.

B.C. rejected the offer which was made a year ago and continued its claims to mineral rights on the entire continental shelf.

#### 'DWARFS' BENEFITS

Davis reaffirmed his view that the dangers to fisheries and tourism represented by oil and gas drilling would dwarf any economic benefits received from discovery of oil in the Gulf.

Meanwhile, Richter indicated today that his view of the possibility of allowing drilling has not been changed by disclosure of new oil leaks near Santa Barbara, Calif., scene of an earlier oil leak disaster.

"Santa Barbara will always have problems," he said. "They have natural oil leaks there as well."

"It's a phenomenon of nature."

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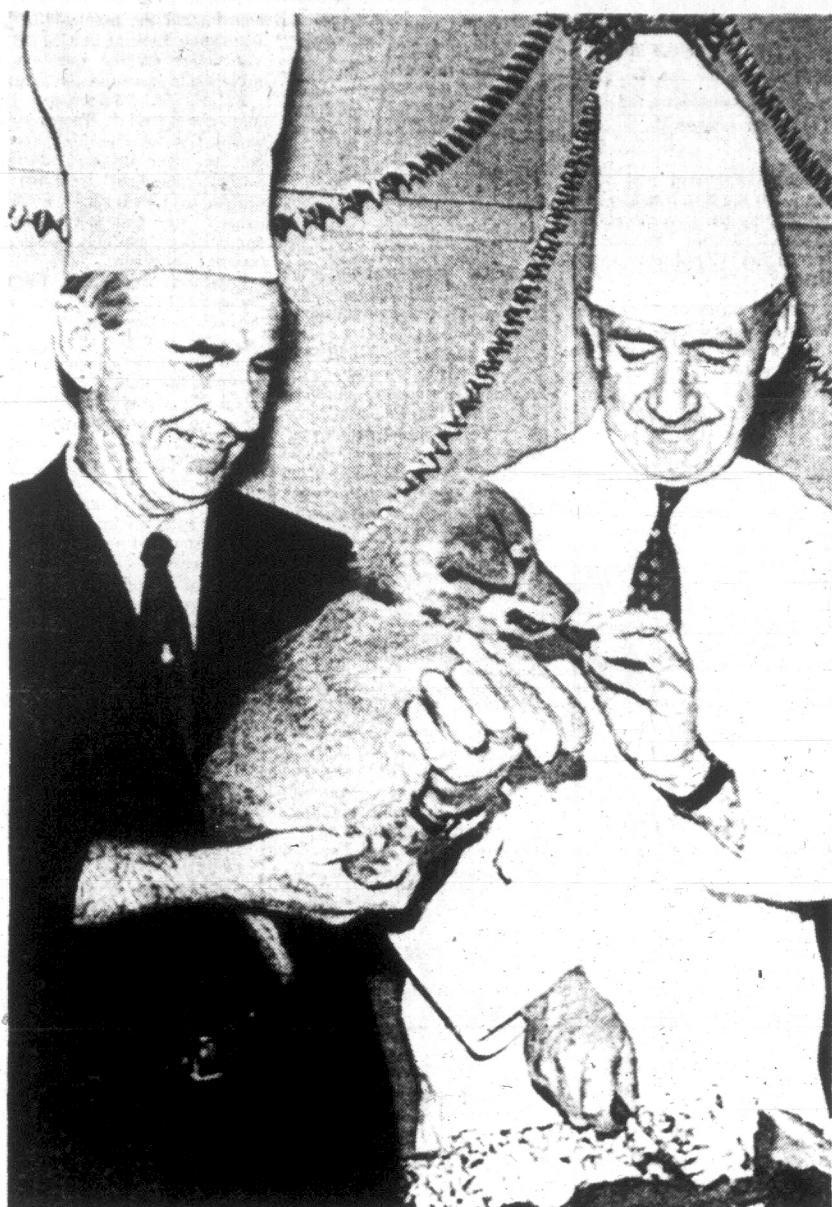
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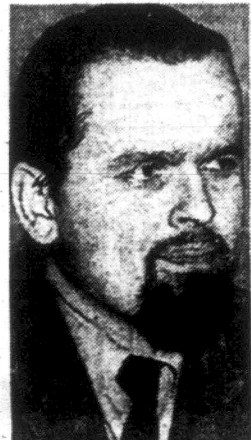
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## ENSURE BALANCE

The federal government recommends appointments to upper echelon posts in the federal public service, crown corporations and other federal agencies be made in a manner that will ensure "effectively balanced participation" of English-speaking and French-speaking people at these levels.

In the controversial recommendation on the use of French in the private sector in Quebec, the royal commission says the majority of smaller or specialized firms should also use French as a working language.

It also says, however, that there should be a place in Quebec for smaller or specialized firms "where the language of work is English, as there should be a place anywhere in Canada for such firms where the language of work is French."

Dean Scott said the human right to do business in any language "is all too grudgingly admitted."

"Freedom of commerce, even in an economy increasingly in need of planning, still has an important role to fulfill and, combined with freedom of speech, means the right to do business anywhere in Canada in any language, be it Chinese in Vancouver, Ukrainian in Winnipeg, or Italian in Montreal."

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The school was supported solely by student fees, \$600 for the first child from a family, \$500 for the second and \$300 for a third.

Psychiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory and lawyer David Hummel launched Craigdarroch in the summer of 1966. Initially it was a liberal private school stressing the humanities but later made even less use of formal teaching techniques.

There were no tests, report cards or schedules and students were allowed to learn at their own rate, choosing subjects to study at will.

Two teachers, Rod Hyder and John Andrews, are left without a job. They are both from California. Parents had, lately, helped supervise at the school at 409 Raynor.

Children who attended the school, aged four to 11, now are enrolled in public schools.

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Outside the Commons, Diefenbaker said the decision to remove the Queen's face from some banknotes was part of a "day-to-day process by this government to undermine the monarchy in Canada."

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, also speaking to reporters, said it has been his decision to change the bills.

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Again, it has no chance of passing into law — few private member's bills are even debated — and was intended more or less as an eye-catcher to lure the industry into a debate.

Anderson was, in fact, scheduled to confront one of the industry leaders on TV last week as a result of the bill, but the leader had to cancel at the last moment.

Meantime, Anderson went home to Victoria recently and called a meeting of the local groups concerned with pollution and consumer rights.

With their encouragement he has now written to 150 organizations in the city — youth groups, service clubs, women's patriotic societies, schools, businessmen — inviting them to a meeting on Jan. 7 to discuss the problem of phosphates.

"Who knows which detergents are low in phosphates?" he asks in the letter.

"Have you ever seen a box which stated the phosphate content of the product? Yet this information is essential for consumers who feel a responsibility toward our en-

vironment and who wish to make an intelligent choice among the products on the shelves of shops.

"A group of Victorians believe that the demands of a concerned public can bring about the disclosure of the information by manufacturers."

Anderson hopes that the Jan. 7 meeting will produce perhaps 1,000 volunteers to picket supermarkets, wear armbands or somehow get the message to manufacturers that consumers want to know what is in the detergent boxes.

He has an even more dramatic idea in the back of his mind for the time when it may be necessary to bring public pressure on an oil company causing pollution: A campaign to persuade Canadians to publicly burn their credit cards.

Anderson, in fact, is experimenting in participatory democracy, seeking to involve the people directly in the solution of public problems, using his backbench seat in the Commons as a base from which to organize activities outside Parliament.

## BRITAIN OUTLAWS DEATH PENALTY

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords today permanently banished the death penalty for murder in Britain after a two-day debate that crossed party lines.

The Lords approved without a formal vote count a Labor government bill to make permanent a four-year experimental ban on hangings despite strong Conservative opposition and public opinion polls showing renewed support for using the gallows.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Some showers are continuing in coastal regions behind the disturbance which has moved east of the Coast Mountains. Show is now falling through most of the central and southern Interior while the system is expected to continue eastward and to weaken.

The next system in the series is also moving towards the coast and is expected to spread more rain into the coastal regions Friday. Temperatures will remain mild along the coast.

## DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, becoming overcast with rain late Friday afternoon. Winds east 15 tonight and Friday, 38 and 47.

Vancouver: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, becoming overcast with rain late Friday afternoon. Winds east 15 tonight and Friday, 38 and 45.

East Coast: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, becoming overcast with rain late Friday afternoon. Winds light except southeast 20 near the Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo, 35 and 45.

West Coast: Gale warning continued. Mostly cloudy with a few showers tonight. Overcast Friday with rain beginning in the morning. Winds southeast 25 Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 42 and 50; Port Alberni and Port Hardy, 40 and 48.

## TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 47 40 .01  
Normal 46 39

One Year Ago

Victoria 41 34 .15

## Across the Continent

St. John's	35	26	14
Halifax	33	25	
St. John	27	11	
Montreal	20	10	
Ottawa	20	8	
Toronto	31	26	trace
Port Arthur	32	20	
Winnipeg	27	17	
Regina	30	12	
Saskatoon	23	1	
Medicine Hat	29	-1	.03
Lethbridge	25	8	
Calgary	34	8	
Edmonton	18	-16	
Penticton	36	32	18
Kamloops	33	28	.02
Kimberley	30	15	trace
Vancouver	46	43	16
Nanaimo	44	40	.55
New Westminster	46	42	18
Prince Rupert	51	43	11
Prince George	23	15	trace
Whitehorse	12	-17	
Fort St. John	14	-5	
Seattle	53	47	.10
Portland	47	42	.21
San Francisco	60	53	.04
Los Angeles	66	57	
Chicago	30	24	trace
New York	33	24	

World temperatures: Rome 48, 34; Paris 39, 32; London 39, 34; Berlin 25, 21; Amsterdam 28, 21; Brussels 39, 26; Madrid 46, 38;

Moscow 10, -2; Stockholm 30, 25; Tokyo 55, 33.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 32, 19; Detroit 36, 22; Las Vegas 65, 38; Phoenix 76, 48; Washington 39, 24; Honolulu 81, 66; Miami 77, 60; Palm Springs 74, 39.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD  
Sunshine, Dec. 21.4 hrs.  
Last Dec. 22.8 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 38.6 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1969 2,175.0 hrs.  
Last Year 2,000.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 2,178.3 hrs.  
Precip., Dec. 1.77 ins.  
Last Dec. 2.82 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 2.77 ins.  
Precip., 1969 16.86 ins.  
Last Year 26.68 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 25.09 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday  
Sunrise 8:02 Sunset 16:20

## TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
18	01.35	6:00	3.0	6:40	10.0	9:18	05.3
19	10.40	9:51	18.40	2.4			
20	10.05	9:19	15.1				
21	05.65	9:07	20.9	10:05	9:18	05.14	
22	06.00	9:30	08.0	10:30	10:20	30.12	

## TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
18	02.10	8:05	25.8	12:00	11:6	18.45	3.2
19	03.45	9:06	50.9	12:20	11:3	20.20	2.5
20	04.30	10:06	40.0	12:25	11:1	20.50	2.0
21	05.35	11:06	55.0	10:13	10:0	21.30	1.7
22	06.10	12:01	11.05	10:17	13:30	10:9	21.56

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

The weather must be just about the most powerful force on the face of the earth. You can't escape the effects of weather no matter where you go. You can be inside a house closed tight in air-conditioned comfort, or you can be climbing a mountain in the rain. Closed doors and windows do not shut out what the weather can do to your body.

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The action stations then go to work to maintain the internal system that regulates your body's temperature and production of heat and the amount of fluid it needs. They tell your body how much to sweat and when to cool off. The air conditioning only helps.

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## House Passes Curbs on CYC

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill to impose financial restrictions on the Company of Young Canadians got final Commons approval Wednesday.

Senate approval and royal assent to the bill, considered a priority by the government, is expected before Parliament begins its Christmas recess Friday.

Conservatives made one last attempt Wednesday to send the bill back to committee so that the CYC could be abolished.

Stan Schumacher (PC—Palmer) urged the government to end "subsidization by the taxpayers of revolution in this country."

"Let us be done with this pipe dream and recognize that it would be folly to continue on the path we have been following," said the 38-year-old Drumheller, Alta., lawyer. His motion to refer the bill back to committee stage was ruled out of order by Deputy Speaker Hugh Faulkner and the Commons then approved

by voice vote a financial controllership for the CYC.

Under the bill, the controller must approve CYC contracts and be a co-signer of any cheques issued by the company, which has about \$900,000 in public funds.

Bickering among the 10 elected and five appointed members of the CYC's governing council and the company's disregard of the Ottawa administration led to the government action.

NDP members fought and lost a battle to have the controller's powers lessened.

In other Commons business, the government easily turned back another Conservative motion to kill a bill calling for the continuation of a three per cent surcharge on incomes of individuals and corporations.

The tax was first imposed in 1968 and was to expire in December. Under the government bill, now in second-reading debate, it will be imposed until the end of next year.

## PURPOSE CHANGED

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) argued that the government had imposed the surtax to stabilize the economy. Now it was being used as a means of revenue only.

His motion to kill the bill was defeated when 107 Liberals and Independent Perry Ryan (Toronto Spadina) opposed it.

In favor were 54 Conservatives, 20 NDP members and seven Creditists.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 153, Conservative 72, Creditist 14, Independent 2, vacant 1.

## ... STRIKE

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months. The union sought 14 per cent over 24 months.

Coincidentally, a dispute involving 2,100 federal electronic technicians who service the equipment the controllers use to guide aircraft, also ended in agreement Wednesday. Union leaders were recommending ratification of a new contract. The technicians had been in a legal strike position for a month.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said in the Commons the government should establish bargaining machinery to prevent "cliff-hangers" like the controllers' dispute in future.

## TALK SIX MONTHS

The controllers' contract expired June 30. They've been in negotiations ever since. A senior controller is paid \$12,884 a year and a trainee \$4,200. Their U.S. counterpart is reported to make \$21,000.

Although seeking more pay, the association centred its bargaining on shorter hours of work to cope with the stresses involved in their work. They said too much overtime was being worked and this led to aerial hazards.

As bargaining entered the 11th-hour stage, the union complained of intimidation by cabinet ministers through statements on the possibility of Parliament legislating an end to any walkout.

## Insurance Confusion Not Settled

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today he hasn't heard from the manager of the Insurance Bureau of Canada in Vancouver on the question of automobile insurance premiums.

K. F. V. Malthouse, IBC manager, said Tuesday he would try to give Peterson a call to clear up an "absolute misunderstanding" over the increase in insurance rates caused by the government's compulsory no-fault accident benefits coverage.

Peterson Wednesday termed "nonsense" a charge by New Democratic Party house leader Dave Barrett that the government was condoning price fixing when in the industry.

But he said he has no objection to an investigation of the industry's pricing system under the federal Combines Act. Barrett has asked Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford to initiate such an investigation.

Peterson said he is in favor of differences in auto insurance premiums based on competition among insurance companies.

He said earlier that \$21.90 would be too much of a net increase in premiums paid by motorists as a result of the compulsory insurance plan but indicated that a \$13 increase would be more in line.

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Reg. 49c

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Reg. 53c

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# Old Ways Not Good Enough for Survival

Korea is a country where 70 per cent of the population is involved in agriculture and in India, 85 per cent of the population is farming.

These Asian countries are farming nations, as they have been since time immemorial. The basic social unit is the extended family living together and working plots of land passed down from generation to generation.

But the world faces a new decade, and more than anything else the 1970s will be an age of technology. It has to be the start of an age of technology for India and Korea too, for the old ways are not enough for survival.

In Korea only 21 per cent of the land is arable, and in India the population explosion has far outstripped the nation's ability to produce food in the old ways.

Even though in 1968 India produced its largest bumper crop ever, 95-million tons of

rice, the people still do not have enough to eat.

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, through its Children of Asia Fund, seeks to aid these countries achieve economic and technological maturity during the new decade.

Apart from providing emergency supplies of milk, barley and clothing to children, Dr. Lotta Hitchenmanova's 25-year-old crusade also strives to establish a basis for dealing with the modern world.

In Korea the USC gives 100 scholarships for technical, agricultural and fisheries high schools every year. And basic concepts of community development and community organization, formerly unknown outside the confines of the extended family, are USC educational objectives.

Thousands of Indian youngsters outside USC institutions have been helped to go to school thanks to scholarships provided by Canadian donations.

Jeep ambulances, medical programs in isolated rural areas were financed as early as 1954, and today nurses, doctors and midwives are being brought to some Indian villages for the first time.

At Madras, India, the USC established a bakery for girls which has become a model school for the entire country and there is a waiting list for its graduates.

The long range implications are major, Dr. Hitchenmanova points out.

Many of the girls find

work in families of Indian diplomats abroad," she says, "Youngsters who were grubby little urchins lost in city jungles only a few years ago now travel to England, Germany, Japan."

It is a significant part of the

national education because of the world-view contributed to the country's collective consciousness.

Canadians can contribute to the emergence and maturity of these nations through the education of their children,

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## East Germany Seeks Talks

BONN (AP) — Walter Ulbricht, East German president and Communist party chief, sent a message today to President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany, apparently setting the stage for a new dialogue between the two Germans.

It was the first such contact between the heads of state of the two countries since November, 1951, when Presidents Wilhelm Pieck of East Germany and Theodor Heuss of West Germany exchanged letters.

The new East German move came after a session of the East German Volkskammer (parliament) which adopted a resolution Wednesday calling for better relations with West Germany on the basis of "peaceful coexistence."

The resolution said the relations should be governed by recognized agreements. It did not appear to include a demand that Bonn accord East Germany diplomatic recognition.

### SEND HIGH OFFICIALS

Ulbricht's message was delivered to Heinemann's office in Bonn by the highest-ranking East German delegation ever received in the West German capital. It was made up of Michael Kohl, state secretary in the East German Council of Ministers, and Hans Voss, a high official of the East German foreign ministry. They were received by Dietrich Spangenberg, state secretary in Heinemann's office.

The government spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, told a news conference Ulbricht's letter would be answered. He declined to release its contents.

Ahlers said the United States, Britain and France would be informed of the note's contents.

The 1951 exchange came to nothing because the East Germans insisted that Bonn give

full recognition to the East German regime.

In the exchange, Pieck proposed a meeting with Heuss but Heuss rejected the idea.

The new West German government, headed by the Social Democratic chancellor, Willy Brandt, has said it recognizes that there are two German states but has ruled out diplomatic recognition of East Germany.

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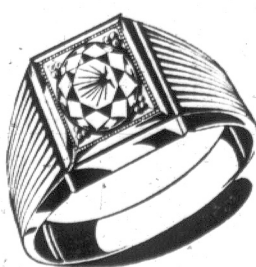
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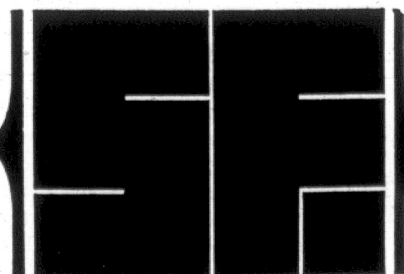
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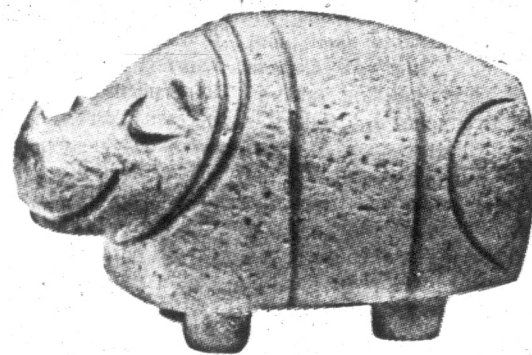
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## The Urge to Exploit

THE BASIC DIFFERENCE BETWEEN the federal and provincial approaches to the current question of test drilling for oil in the Gulf of Georgia is very clear. Federal Fisheries Minister Davis is concerned with saving a valuable resource — fisheries — and protecting one of the finest recreational and residential archipelagos in the world from the hazard of pollution. The Social Credit government of this province, on the other hand, appears in typical fashion to be concerned only with a possible opportunity to make some ready cash, and is quite willing to create the grave risks to our environment which this might entail.

The controversy is involved in the larger argument as to whether the provincial or the national government should have jurisdiction over the mineral resources of the Pacific continental shelf. Provincial Mines Minister Richter says that to the best of his knowledge and understanding the province controls "that part of British Columbia that is within the continental shelf". But the Supreme Court of Canada disagrees with him, having rendered a decision two years ago that this is a federal matter.

A later Ottawa proposal that the province take over control of the Gulf area, leaving the rest of the shelf under national control, was rejected by the provincial government, which clung to its overall

claim. Yet Mr. Richter now recalls this episode as strengthening his case for jurisdiction in the Gulf. A rejected offer ceases to have relevance to the situation.

Mr. Davis is at present making every effort to ensure that the Gulf waters and islands will be safeguarded from the fate of the Santa Barbara shore, where uncontrolled oil seepage caused widespread pollution damage. Three oil companies have conducted seismic exploration in the area, and the next step would be exploratory drilling if the earlier tests gave encouragement.

Proponents of drilling can offer no guarantee that it will not present a threat, particularly in an area which is frequently disturbed by minor earthquake shocks. And in any case, if development proceeded, the piping, pumping and shipping activities would create a continuing risk of incalculable damage to marine life and the environment as a whole.

This should be prevented. It is not as though there were an oil shortage and any Gulf deposits were in crucial demand. There is no necessity here. Mr. Davis should be given every support by the public in keeping first things first, and preserving the invaluable assets of the Gulf Island area which far exceed in human and economic values the addition of a surplus oil enterprise.

## Engineering Human Beings

WHEN PRIME MINISTER Trudeau asked delegates to the Harrison conference to consider the possibility of genetic engineering nobody laughed, because the scientific foundations for improving people had already been discovered. Contraception divorced sex from procreation in many cultures, and it may soon be feasible to add or delete genes—the transmitters of heredity—through laser surgery.

But the social implications of building human beings are more complicated than the science involved. If genetic engineering became acceptable to the population at large a government authority might decide who would donate spermatozoa and eggs. The others, and that would include the vast majority of the population, would probably have to be sterilized.

Perhaps healthy women might serve as ersatz mothers to implanted fertilized eggs but whether people would accept engineered children as their own is doubtful.

Spermatozoa and egg donors could constitute a new social class. The new hereditary elite would have in their power the future of

mankind in the most literal sense. They would embody all that was considered perfect by the society at that time, including intelligence, looks and health. That would not leave the rest of humanity with very much.

The structure of society as we know it would not long survive such an arrangement. The family, loosely patterned as it is today, could become obsolete, with all that this would imply in upheavals for the social, political and economic life. The new world—whether the brave one of Mr. Huxley or otherwise—would bear little resemblance to what we know today.

This is not entirely a nightmare. The biological realities of the population explosion, and the need to supply an alternative for the law of natural selection which is now largely abrogated, may make some kind of government genetic policy necessary before the turn of the century. Divorce statistics prove that our present basis of marital selection is not perfect, yet according to our present morals and philosophy, genetic engineering would be too perfect.

## Monkeywrench

THE LATEST IMPASSE BETWEEN the provincial government and the Regional Hospital District is a typical example of the totally unnecessary tie-ups that result from lack of adequate communication between the two authorities and an apparently whimsical, unpredictable approach to local problems by some government ministers.

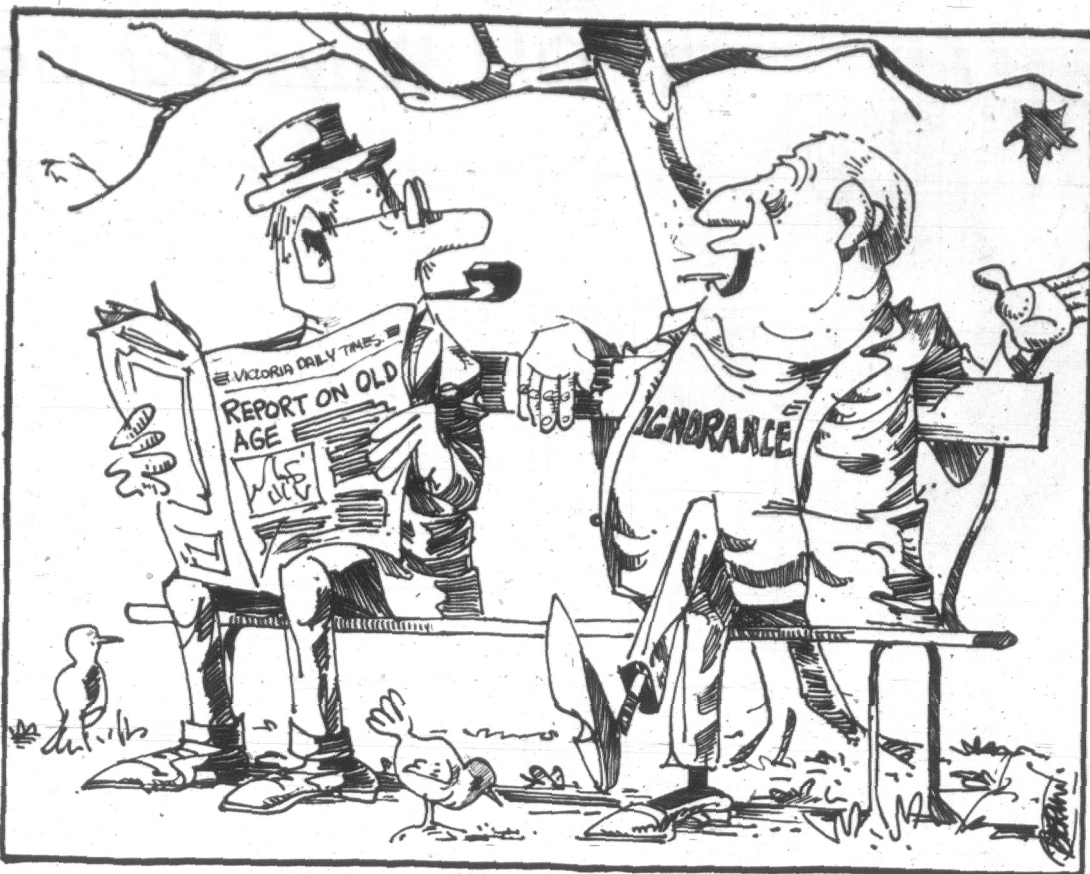
In the present case, Health Minister Loffmark has suddenly announced that his department would not approve a city plan to extend Belleville Street eastward through St. Ann's Academy property to provide an alternative route for heavy Legislative Building traffic, although he would favor regional acquisition of the property for hospital purposes.

The regional plan for extension of St. Joseph's Hospital calls for closure of Humboldt Street and a new artery via the Belleville Street extension. A wing of the hospital

would straddle the former Humboldt Street, and another separate unit would face this wing across the Belleville Street extension.

This has been known for some months and discussed with the minister. Yet within hours of the regional board's approval of the general program Mr. Loffmark suddenly came out with a totally new interdiction that apparently would make the whole St. Joseph's plan impossible of fulfilment.

As progress seemed at hand after many months of waiting, this unexpected reversal sends us all back to Square 1. As well as explaining his new ultimatum on the plan, Mr. Loffmark should also explain to the public the reason for this abrupt eleventh-hour reversal, and perhaps give an inkling of his alternative plan after having killed one on which, with his full knowledge, so much time and money have been expended.



"... I'm as old as the world ... but I'm still going strong ..."

## FROM WINNIPEG

### Too Close Association of Court and Cop

By JAMES H. GRAY

OLD PROBLEMS, unlike old soldiers, neither die nor fade away on the prairies. They just keep coming back to haunt governments which do nothing about them. One example is the problem of separating the police from the courts, which is back on the doorstep of the Manitoba Government. It arises because Winnipeg is once again wondering how to get out of the jail business.

This is where the west came in 100 years ago when the Royal North West Mounted Police came riding out of the sunrise. Winnipeg is the only municipality in the Metro make-up which maintains its own jail. All the others use a holding jail run by the provincial government. So why, Winnipeg wonders periodically, should it bear the cost of running its own jail?



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Winnipeggers who could be excused for assuming that their bright and newly constructed public safety building remedied the abuses and defects of the dilapidated Rupert Avenue jail.

In fact the new building perpetuates the fundamental flaw of prairie law enforcement — of combining the police, the courts and the penal system within a single building. The magistrates courts, the magistrates offices, the police department itself and the city jail have been occupying common premises since the force was established. To reach a Winnipeg magistrate it is necessary to thread your way through the police department on foot or through the police switch-board on the telephone.

#### Shared Roof

But this is not only a Winnipeg problem. Precisely the same set of conditions apply in Calgary which also has a comparatively new building that houses police, magistrates and the jail.

The effect of this common housing is two-fold. It demonstrates to citizens who run afoul of the police that the magistrates courts are an integral part of the police system. The inclusion of the jail demonstrates to him that the concept that a prisoner is innocent until proven guilty is an illusion. He is treated by everybody as a convicted criminal from the time of his arrest until his acquittal or release on bail.

The end result is that the ideal of the bench standing between "our sovereign queen and the prisoner at the bar" is tarnished beyond repair. As part of the police system, the bench becomes part of

the public antagonism toward the police, and vice versa.

But in most western cities, this is how it has always been. In the earliest days, the senior Mounted Police officer in the frontier settlements conducted the trials of malefactors brought in by constables. Mostly, they levied small fines, imposed suspended or short jail sentences. There was little room in their make-shift jails for incarceration of more than a handful of prisoners.

#### 'Floater' System

This led to the universal adoption of the "floater" system of penance under which prisoners were given 24 hours to get out of town. It was natural that the system evolved under which the constables on duty would short circuit the court and run the unwanted out of town on their own hook.

There was no point in resisting. If the citizen did not vamoose on orders from the constable, he would be juggled for 24 hours and get the same order from the magistrate, justice of the police or R.N.W.M.P. inspector.

With the current disquietude in Winnipeg this fact emerges quite clearly: The facade has changed, the jails are bigger, the court rooms are airier, but the system is still essentially the same. It is unlikely to change until the police are divorced from the jails and the courts, the magistrates are evicted from the jail buildings, and the police and the magistrates are completely separated. The beginning of that process is not even in sight.

## Bears Better Housed

The question has added point at this time because one of the members of the Royal Commission on Correction, Mrs. S. McArthur, said that the Polar bears at Assiniboine park are better housed than the prisoners in the Winnipeg lock-up. Additionally she complained that the joint lacked privacy and mattresses, grouped several inmates in single windowless cages and was devoid of activities for those incarcerated.

All this came as quite a shock to

## 'A SENSE OF THE TIMES'

### Harry Truman Assesses the Presidency

By C. L. SULZBERGER

WHEN, in his recently published memoirs, Dean Acheson referred to Harry Truman as "the captain with the mighty heart," he particularly honored the former President's strong leadership during a critical moment of American foreign policy-making. With this in mind, I wrote to Truman, who once had to take strong executive action in Korea, soliciting his comment on the impression that currently



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"both the American public and American political opinion are seeking in a sense to hamper the President's full freedom to assert all the powers conferred to him by the Constitution." On Dec. 1, Truman replied from Independence, Mo., to what he called an "interesting and timely question," saying:

"The framers of the Constitution were clearly circumspect in being too definitive about the role of the President. In the critical and sensitive area of foreign policy, the President had the responsibility. In the matter of national security, he was designated as Commander in Chief.

"The provision for advice and consent, I believe, is concerned with keeping the Congress fully informed on all decisions and commitments of the Chief Executive. Even under our carefully guarded system of power vested rather than imposed, as a practical matter, someone has to be in charge.

#### Maker of Decisions

"Someone has to make decisions — and that someone is the President." This, plainly stated, was the case when North Korea's aggression forced an instantaneous reaction and is the crux of the argument over Vietnam between Congressmen and the White House, a debate in which certain legislators, above all Senators, have sought authority in foreign affairs exceeding that ascribed to them by Truman.

The latter's interpretation is precisely stated. The President must keep "the Congress fully informed in all decisions and commitments" but not, as it were, request permission or share executive power.

Truman, as is well known, used to stress this point with a homely adage in the White House: "The buck stops here." But he felt then and feels today that the President, while taking ultimate decisions, should explain them adequately and continuously to the nation. Thus, he wrote:

"It goes without saying, that under our system the President must keep the people fully informed in all matters that touch on their lives, and he must schedule regular press conferences to give a continuing account of his stewardship — as well as to learn of what is troubling them by the questions put to him by the press.

#### Loss of Confidence

"A President who fails to communicate with the people forthrightly and courageously runs the risk of fostering a public detachment or, what could be even worse, a loss of public confidence."

With respect to "public confidence," Truman avoids comment on present relationships between the White House and vociferous minority voices opposing Nixon's handling of Vietnam. Nevertheless, Truman makes this philosophical point:

"Presidents, from the time of George Washington, have been subjected to attacks and abuse. It is a way that a free and open society keeps its Government institutions on the alert. It is a small price to pay for an aroused and active public opinion."

The question of how a President will respond to and deal with such "an aroused and active public opinion" remains, of course, up to the incumbent. Truman says:

"The Presidency in large measure depends on the occupant, his scope, his capacity to resist pressures from within and from without, and most importantly, a sense of the times, as well as a sense

## Letters

### Apology

In my recently published book, "Those Were the Days," there was a statement that the old Chinese Postal Service was "a classic example of Imperialism" and a "racket," which has distressed my father who was a former commissioner in that service. I wish it to be known that that was the view of myself as a youthful radical, which I attempted to portray in the book, and may bear no resemblance to the actual facts.

According to my father, "both the former Chinese Customs Service and the Chinese Postal Service enjoyed the confidence and the respect of the public, Chinese and foreign alike, that they served." "Any person," he says, "who was served by that institution (the Chinese Postal Service) in the days before China became split in two, will testify to its integrity and efficiency."

My father and other foreign employees of the Chinese Postal Service felt it an honor to have served in that service and to have shared in training its Chinese personnel, so that upon their final departure they left behind them an organization of which they could be justly proud. I wish to express my apologies to my father and others who served in the former Chinese Postal Service.—Peter Stursberg.

### Britain's professional

With reference to an article in 'The Times' of December 4th concerning the low pay of professional workers in Britain, I would like to make the following observations.

In the first place, with regard to "junior doctors," I think if Miss Kennedy made inquiries with respect to the remuneration received by interns in Canadian hospitals she would not find that it is very much higher. Interns (or housemen, as they are called in Britain) are regarded as apprentices and paid as such, with board and lodging provided by the hospital (albeit deductible). The rate of pay is geared to the single man (or woman) in his middle twenties who has just finished his medical training and who must spend a year interning before he can be licensed to practice. The real malaise of the National Health Service in Great Britain and the reason why so many doctors emigrate would seem to me to be linked rather with the curious and unsatisfactory method of remuneration for general practitioners and the fact that their professional scope is so limited since the acute hospitals have their own staffs. The lot of the doctor who has acquired specialist qualifications is also not always a particularly happy one since he has to obtain hospital appointments and these are limited by hospital budgets.

The fate of other wage-earners in the so-called service or vocational professions is certainly hard by Canadian standards and they would definitely appear to be the under-dogs today. However, it would seem to me that the amount of satisfaction gained from his work by the average teacher, nurse or social worker more than compensates for the lower rate of pay vis a vis, say, the bus-driver. It must also be remembered that among the upper middle classes at any rate there is still a certain amount of private wealth circulating and not all professional people are financially dependent on what they earn. — Elizabeth Richards, 4201 Glendenning.

### A Gift Beyond Price

This is the time of year when the spirit of giving is in the air.

Many of us, alas, are not in a financial position to give presents that cost money. However, the majority of people under the age of sixty-five may give something of much greater value and that money cannot buy, by becoming blood donors.

Contact your Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic today and enquire the hours they are open and make the time to attend. I can promise you it will give you a tremendous inner sense of satisfaction and gratitude, especially right now when it is the season for giving.—Doris Ashdown, Port of Spain, Trinidad.

### Beautiful Poem

Allow me to compliment you on the beautiful poem which you published on Page 4 of December 11 edition. Please convey my appreciation and admiration to the author, Irene Chapman Benson. Being an ex-poet myself, I know whereof I speak. —Shaumas O'Sheel.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"You say he has imagination. I say he has a lot of NERVE!"

## Looking Back

From the Times of Dec. 18, 1969.

Gizah Temple of Victoria has received an invitation from the brethren at Dawson to visit the golden city of the North next spring. The invitation was read and received with acclaim at a meeting of the Gizah Temple held in the Masonic Building on Thursday. A special committee was appointed to ascertain what transportation is available and how many of the Victoria brethren wish to make the trip.



# Rules Are First War Casualties

By ANDREW WILSON

"There must have been a dozen of the enemy still hiding in this position. The first pair wouldn't co-operate; so I shot one, and the other showed us where the rest were. When we had rounded them up, we shot them all. I couldn't spare the men to take them to a prisoner-of-war cage."

The officer who related this incident was not an American in Vietnam but a British lieutenant in the next bed to mine in a military hospital in Normandy during World War II. I recall it simply as my first intimation that even on the "right" side, the first casualties in war are the rules.

There have been many attempts to subject war to rules on practical or humanitarian grounds, beginning with

French Revolution, particularly when the idea of the "nation in arms" was joined to Clausewitz's prescription for successful war: absolute violence pursued to its utmost ends.

In the half-century before World War I, European powers concluded no fewer than six treaties or conventions upholding humanitarian principles in warfare. But in the war this did not prevent the bombardment of Belgian cities and unrestricted submarine warfare by the Germans, or the starving of German civilians by the Allied blockade.

In World War II the total pursuit of the just war and the observance of rules for its conduct came sharply into conflict in the matter of strategic bombing.

When the accurate bombing of military-industrial targets proved beyond the RAF's capability, the British war cabinet sanctioned "area bombing" of cities containing industrial plants. The killing of civilians was incidental and unavoidable.

But by 1944 the strategy changed. The accepted objective

## 'We Shot Them All'

that of the 17th-century Dutch jurist and theologian, Hugo Grotius.

Grotius was obsessed with the dual problem of justifying and limiting military violence in the Thirty Years War. He developed the theory of the just war, which sanctioned self-defence and war to punish aggression, as well as the rules of war governing its conduct.

The theory of the just war enjoyed a short vogue before the principles of the day reverted to the Machiavellian concept of war as a legitimate instrument of policy. It was not revived until the ideological wars of our own time. But the rules of war, governing treatment of prisoners, protection of non-combatants and similar matters, were widely respected for 200 years.

What sustained the rules was the elaborate code of honor among mercenary armies with a common interest in survival. What ensured their demise was the rise of mass citizen armies after the

## 'Violence Pursued To Utmost'

of bombing was to break the enemy's will to continue the war. The bombing of civilians was now an end in itself and culminated in 1945 in the destruction in one night of the undefended city of Dresden.

In the chaos of the time it was impossible to count the number who died in the city, which was crowded with refugees. Early German estimates put it at 35,000. Later independent investigation has suggested a figure of 135,000—twice as many as perished from the Hiroshima atom bomb.

One could cite other occasions on which, in World War II, the rules of war proved incompatible with Allied war aims, to say nothing of their brutal disregard by the Axis. But the moral problems then raised seem almost insignificant compared with those raised by the two kinds of conflict which preoccupy military planners today: counter-insurgency and nuclear war.

A few months before the P.inkville "incident" now being investigated by the U.S. army, I was in Vietnam on a five-day patrol with a company of U.S. Marines. One

night as we huddled beneath our bivouacs on a rain-swept hilltop, conversation turned to an attack the unit had made on a Viet Cong-held village.

One of the Marines, a 19-year-old conscript, remarked that he had killed five people up to date, but that one of them had turned out to be a 10-year-old girl and another a grandmother. Two of his companions, apprehending his worry in different ways, tried to console him.

One said something to the effect that accidents are bound to happen. The other, thinking that the conscript was uneasy about including them in his total score, commented that "they're all Cong under the skin."

There is, of course, a considerable distance between the incidental killing of non-combatants in an attack on an enemy position and the murder of a village population in lust or revenge. Yet one could not fail to note in the almost casual tenor of this conversation the progressive brutalization which war can cause in the most ordinary men.

In Vietnam the process is hastened by the nature of operations. Every peasant is a potential enemy; troops are regularly ambushed; there is none of the rapport with the local people which marked, for example, the campaign by British forces in Borneo during the 1963-66 "confrontation" with Indonesia.

In an effort to overcome the difficulty of pursuing the "just" war with the totality of its firepower and yet observing the deencies inscribed in American field service regulations, the American command long ago resorted to the device of free-fire zones.

These are areas from which all non-combatants have supposedly withdrawn after being warned by leaflets dropped from the air or by

instructions from the South Vietnamese administration.

But the concept underlying the free fire zone is quite false. Not only are Vietnamese villagers unwilling or afraid to leave their homes, but the South Vietnamese authorities, on whom rests the burden of declaring the zone clear, are too often afraid to admit the extent of their ignorance. So the practice has led to some appalling incidents condoned by the authorities as "operational accidents."

The blatant contradiction between American theory and practice has been ruthlessly exploited by the propaganda of the Communists, whose own ideological struggle is uncomplicated by humanitarian scruples, and whose record of brutality is long, terrible, and unashamed.

Were we concerned only with Vietnam, one could end here by endorsing the efforts of the Nixon administration to extricate America from what the former Bishop of Woolwich once called, with military exactitude, its "moral trap."

But the problem of tempering war in the context of 20th-century technology and

## 'All Cong Under Skin'

ideologies goes much further. It extends to every form of military planning by which modern nations seek security.

The most obvious, but not the only, form which raises insuperable moral problems is that of nuclear deterrence. It is often claimed on behalf of this deterrence that it rules

and eventually causes blindness, while other fishes have coeopods which burrow into the body cavity and attack the heart, liver and other vital organs.

One of the largest of the parasitic coeopods measures several inches long and attacks a variety of fishes including swordfish, shark sucker, ocean sunfish and flying fish. In this creature the abdomen carries a series of branched feather-like processes which gives the coeopod the name Pennella which means "little feathers."

A species of Pennella has even become specialized for attacking whales and as these are wide ranging animals, examples of this coeopod have been collected on numerous occasions in British Columbia when whaling was carried on along our coast.

Such whale parasites are truly giants of their kind measuring up to twelve inches in length, not counting egg sacs which usually hang from the tail. Part of the reason for their great length is that the forward portion of the parasite is elongated to penetrate the layer of blubber on the outside of the host's body.

Actually less than half the creature's body is exposed but this part is large enough to be parasitized itself by another organism, a barnacle which also favors whales as a hitching post.

Coeopods therefore play an important role in the aquatic world; almost all other animals in the same environment either eat them in some form or other, or are themselves eaten by them.



# Student Groups Turn To Conservation Issue

By JOYCE EGGINTON

NEW YORK — America's student protest movement is taking an unexpected new direction. It is turning away from racial discrimination, from the administration of the universities, and even from the Vietnam war to espouse a cause which thousands of students regard as their own personal battle for survival.

Their deep, overwhelming concern is to prevent the advances of technology from destroying the earth's natural systems. Towards this end they have begun to form action groups with odd new names like "Ecology Student Association" and "Students For Environmental Control".

The movement is spreading at a tremendous rate, from campus to campus across the nation. Originating in California — where students are involved in battles to save some of the world's most magnificent open spaces from the encroachment of power plants and automobiles — it is now reaching the East Coast.

## 'Pollution Award'

The immediate issues vary from one university to the next. At Columbia, in the heart of New York City, student protest is directed against the project to activate a nuclear reactor which was built on the campus for teaching purposes. At the University of Texas, law students are enthusiastically investigating means of bringing court actions against despoilers of the environment.

In Boston, Massachusetts, a student group known as Ecology Action, mockingly presented its "pollution award" to a local power company. At the University of Illinois, a body of conservation-conscious students went out in freezing weather to remove six tons of refuse from a nearby river. Michigan students have been organising the construction of small parks on waste land.

Professor Barry Commoner, Director of the Centre for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, St. Louis, predicts that by next spring all these various protest groups will have come together as a major political student movement.

Professor Commoner — a leading conservationist who has been addressing audiences of students and politicians across the country — has himself warned that, by disrupting nature's chemical balances, technological advance in the United States is approaching the point of no return, and that this "suicidal course" must be reversed within the next generation.

Now, in the national concern of students, he sees some hope for survival. "It is natural that they should be the most sensitive to the problem since they are the

first generation who grew up with Strontium 90 in their bones, DDT in their food and asbestos in their lungs," Professor Commoner said.

"From my knowledge of what is happening in universities in California and across the Mid-West, it is clear that we shall soon have a new political movement among students which is based upon the crisis for survival. They, more than any other group,



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are sensing that this is an age of ecological catastrophe. And, in the next few months, they will grow to represent not merely a coalescence of environmental concern, but a spearhead of national political activity."

To date, America's struggling conservationist groups have been able to exert political pressure only on rare and special occasions. More often, they have been voices in a wilderness, shouted down by the industrial and political factions which are directly responsible for polluting the air and waterways, and encroaching upon America's vast natural resources.

"Those of us who have been involved in conservation for the past decade have noticed a sudden and dramatic change in the last six

months," said Professor Commoner. "Students are finding ways to be active, from picketing industrial plants to cleaning up rivers — small things in themselves, but they give people inspiration to do bigger things."

## Public Urgency

"Already our political machinery is beginning to sense the public urgency and to respond. Conservation may soon become the leading domestic issue, thanks to the students."

The student movement embraces every aspect of "the crisis for survival" — population control, pollution, the encroachment of industry upon the countryside, the use of nuclear power, the congestion in the cities.

Although in most East Coast universities Vietnam is still the main focus of student protest, the "survival crisis" is soon expected to overtake this — as it has already done on the West Coast — since it strikes closer home and could ultimately be more serious. (In California, a recent Gallup Poll showed that there is now even more public concern over the need to preserve the environment than there is over Vietnam.)

A number of major universities are planning "teach-ins" on environmental problems. And, giving a hint of the type of direct student action which can be expected, Washington lawyer Ralph Nader — who has become a crusader for consumers — last week led a group of law students in a demonstration outside the New York headquarters of General Motors.

## Borrow Techniques

Protesting against the "indifference" of the automobile industry towards the polluting effect of the internal combustion engine, Mr. Nader warned that this was the start of "a nation-wide student protest against pollutants." He also urged student to borrow the technique of Civil Rights activists and use them directly against automobile companies.

(London Observer Service)

## They Were Silent Too

(From a letter to the editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch.)

When the vocal minority advocated the belief that the earth was round instead of flat, who supported the view of a flat earth? The silent majority!

When the vocal minority proposed that the sun, and not the earth, was at the centre of our solar system, who offered death or imprisonment to those who held this view? The silent majority!

When the German Reich systematically murdered six million Jews, what group of German people gave silent support to their government? The silent majority!

# Vital Links in the Chain

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

Copepods, the "oar-footed" members of the great group of creatures called arthropods, form only one of many subclasses in the phylum but they are of utmost importance to many other members of the animal kingdom as well as to man.

More fish and other aquatic creatures feed on copepods than on any other kind of animal known and even some of the great whalebone whales—the world's largest animals—depend upon them for existence.

They are therefore vital links in the chain of food materials in the sea, performing the function of transforming microscopic plant life into fats and proteins which can be utilized by animals larger than themselves, and eventually even by man.

These copepods of the open water are small in size but what they lack in bulk they make up in numbers. Not only are they fantastically numerous but they multiply at an unbelievable rate, as many as nine billion being produced annually in 700 gallons of sea water.

As a group they are amazingly versatile. While a relatively large proportion of the many species live free in open water, both in the sea and in lakes, many dwell on the bottom or burrow in the mud or sand, some as deep as three miles below the surface of the ocean. Still others have taken up a parasitic existence and these have shown the greatest adaptability among all the crustaceans.

Almost every type of animal in the aquatic environment is parasitized by some kind of copepod. Starfish, clams, crabs, shrimps, barnacles, fishes and even whales—all are involved as hosts to some degree, and the variety of body forms assumed by the adult parasites is almost beyond belief.

The most bizarre species have undergone such profound changes that for a long time they were not recognized as copepods. Only a close study of their larval forms in recent years has revealed their true nature.

The life history of a typical fish parasite will illustrate diversity in form and in developmental stages which, when combined, have made the study of these organisms both difficult and exciting. Usually the eggs hatch into larvae — tiny, free-swimming specks of life resembling those of many other crustaceans.

These little creatures grow while drifting with the current and pass through several stages of development until they look much like other copepods. At this stage, however, the advanced larvae attach themselves to the gills of a convenient fish, providing it is of the right species, and here males and females mate. After this the males apparently die, their usefulness having come to an end.

The females, on the other

hand, now leave the gills and settle on another fish, this time on the outside skin. Here each copepod proceeds to attach itself permanently by producing "horns" which penetrate the skin and enter the flesh of the fish.

Once established her body becomes elongated and she undergoes other changes which make her completely unrecognizable as a copepod. In fact she becomes nothing more than an egg-producing machine depending upon the host for nourishment and transportation, in the meantime causing a tumorous growth to develop on the poor fish.

When fully developed the parasite is almost completely embedded in the flesh of the host; only the hind end projects in order to release eggs as they approach the hatching stage.

While gills and outside skin surfaces are favorite places for attachment of copepod parasites they are not the only vulnerable spots. In fact copepods attack every conceivable part of fishes.

The spiracle or breathing passage of skates is the favorite point of attachment of one kind of copepod and the nostrils of some cods are home for a different species. Some of our flounders are attacked by a copepod which affixes itself only to the eyeball, which it penetrates

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# Christmas Spending 'Up, Down, Same'

Victoria shoppers appear to be spending more on Christmas this year.

Money is tight, spending is off.

More money is being banked, but spending could still be up.

A quick survey of stores and banks produced all three versions of the pre-holiday spending pattern this week as the Christmas countdown ticks off.

Most merchants were looking forward to their busiest shopping days Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. For some, the peak day would put them well over 1968 results; for others it will be a suspenseful few days before they know whether their operations will equal Christmas performance a year ago.

Several bankers were at a loss to say with accuracy whether more cash was being salted away in view of mounting economic uncertainty—a poor bond market, high interest rates and declining stock market activity.

But one suggested that more money may be going into savings, "not by reason of frugality, but by conversion" of weakening securities. "Injection into savings is increasing, but there is more than one factor involved," he said.

Some may be seeking higher income from their savings by converting bonds and stocks into high-yielding certificates of deposit, true savings accounts or other instruments offering upwards of 8 and 9 per cent.

And for some, the extra money in the bank could stimulate more spending, just because the cash is more accessible.

A credit union said more money was being deposited than it would expect for this time of year, and an appliance salesman observed that shoppers are buying smaller items.

**SALES DRINK**  
Several downtown merchants complaining of a slowdown blamed it on the opening of a new shopping centre this year, the Hillside complex, where sales are reported brisk.

One of these, catering to middle income people, was pleased with its own performance but noted that merchants dealing in luxury items "are not getting the traffic they should be. Money is tight. People haven't got it," a supervisor said.

One of the largest department store managers said "business is a little harder to come by this year," noting

that sales are down across Canada this year.

## HARDER TO GET

People seem to be more selective, resisting higher priced items and leaving their buying until later, he said, looking forward to an extra day of shopping from Dec. 1 compared with last year.

Another department store man said he was "tickled to death" with the steady business done so far this month, and he was pleased that "we're getting the action on bigger items like color TV, furs, stereos and better clothing items."

A third manager was surprised business had been so good with a tightening economy. Gross sales would be substantially higher this year, he said.

A fourth store manager was surprised that shoppers were making their rounds earlier than he expected, and felt the trend would be sustained.

Two jewelers noticed some softness in their trade and hoped the remaining five shopping days would be stronger.

## REDUCE HAZARD—GIVE YOUR TREE A DRINK

Apartment dwellers in the city can decorate their apartments with Christmas trees without any fear or action by the city fire department providing they take all normal precautions.

"We recommend all care

should be taken just as in a family dwelling," a fire department spokesman said Wednesday, countering rumors that those in apartments could not have Christmas trees.

The spokesman added the

department had no quarrel with apartment dwellers over the issue of trees but dwellers would have to comply with management regulations.

He said still the best way to preserve a Christmas tree is to cut the butt end on an angle and stand it in water, prefer-

ably for several days before bringing the tree inside.

The technique of spraying the tree with preservatives has been found to be "next to useless."

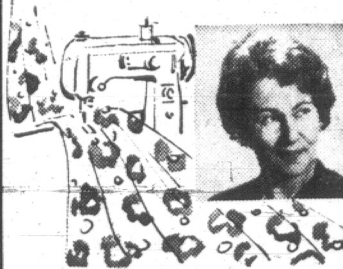
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## 'Curious' Community Subject of Program

Victorians will be under a microscope New Year's Day through a program arranged by veteran CBC broadcaster Allan Anderson.

Phoning from Toronto this week, Anderson said he was fascinated with our "somewhat curious community" and recorded the 50-minute program last fall.

It will appear on CJVI radio at 10:05 a.m.

Anderson said that among topics discussed by those interviewed were whether Victorians were true to the tweedy image so often projected to easterners,

and whether Victoria women were repressed.

"I found Victoria to be unique, with most people staying in their own little cliques and only going downtown to shop when the larder was bare."

He said he had talked to people ranging from hippies to Mayor Hugh Stephen. Among those interviewed were newsman Bruce Hutchison, publisher Arthur Irwin, author Agnes Newton-Keith, Ainslie Helmcken, artist Fenwick Lansdowne and Derek Pethick, author of the book *Victoria the Fourth*.

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# Pro-Peking American Seeks U.S. Entry

By STANLEY KARNOW

HONG KONG (WP) — Anna Louise Strong, the 84-year-old doyenne of the pro-Communist Americans residing in Red China, is reliably reported to be seeking to return to the United States.

Miss Strong, who has served as a propagandist for the Chinese Communist regime since she settled in Peking in 1958, is said to be concerned with her possible legal status in the United States should she return home.

In contrast to other American Communist sympathizers in China, several of whom have been jailed for political activities, Miss Strong apparently stands in good stead with the Peking government.

Her main motive in returning to the United States, it is believed, is to arrange for the publication of her autobiography, on which she has been working for more than a year. The book was reportedly commissioned by a New York publisher.

Among other things, Miss Strong is reportedly trying to determine whether she would be permitted to go back to China after a visit to the United States.

Under present state department regulations, only certain categories of Americans are authorized to travel to Communist China.

That Miss Strong is considering a trip to the U.S. suggests to analysts here that the Chinese Communist regime would not block her departure from China.

Combined with other signs, this is considered to be an indication that the Communists are gradually abandoning the rigid policies that characterized their regime during Mao Tse-tung's compulsive cultural revolution.

Despite her involvement in the cultural revolution, Miss Strong managed to escape the fate that befell other American Communists in China who took extremist positions in order to overcompensate for the fact that they were foreigners.

The most prominent of these Americans is Sydney Rittenberg, of Charleston, S.C., who was reportedly arrested in September, 1967, for "leftist opportunism" after organizing a Red Guard faction composed of foreign Communists.

A U.S. Air Force veteran who later worked for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in China, Rittenberg went over to the Communists in the late 1940s out of indignation with Chinese Nationalist corruption.

At the time of his arrest, he was employed by Radio Peking as an announcer on its English-language programs.

## Dr. Spock Alters View On Obscenity

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted for his liberal views on child-rearing and political issues, calls for new obscenity laws to ban what he calls shocking movies, literature and art.

"For decades I was an uncompromising civil libertarian and scorned the hypocrisy usually involved in the enforcement of obscenity laws," he says in an extract from a forthcoming book published Wednesday in the latest issue of Redbook magazine.

"But recent trends in movies, literature and art toward what I think of as shock obscenity—and the courts' acceptance of it, have made me change my position—particularly in view of other brutalizing trends."

Spock's new book is titled *Decent and Indecent: Our Personal and Political Behavior*.

He says: "In the climate of mid-20th century America, sophisticated citizens and the higher courts have rapidly pushed back the boundaries of what is considered obscene. Very little territory is left for 'hard core' pornography—and the boundary seems hard to determine."

"... I would now join a majority, if such developed, in favor of new laws that would determine guilt simply on the sense of shock and revulsion. 'I'd want such laws to specify that they are not intended to discourage the presentation of themes involving immorality, lawlessness, cruelty or perversion (all of which have regularly been dealt with in great literature and art), but only to curb a shocking manner of presentation...'"

Other Americans who have dropped out of sight in China include Sidney Shapiro, a lawyer married to a Chinese actress; Sol Adler, a one-time U.S. treasury official; Gerald Tannenbaum, a former U.S. marine captain who acted in Chinese films; and Erwig Engst, a farmer.

Engst is married to Joan Hinton, a physicist who worked on atomic research in the U.S. and was later reported to be engaged in the Chinese nuclear development program.

Along with other foreign supporters of the Peking regime, these Americans were sometimes called "three hundred percenters" because of their excessive revolutionary zeal.

At one stage during the cultural revolution, several of them plastered up a wall poster complaining they were getting better treatment than their Chinese comrades and demanding that they be regarded as "class brothers" rather than "bourgeois experts."

According to Neale Hunter, an Australian teacher in China at the time, these Zealots were summoned to a meeting by Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi and told to "grow up."

When moderate military and civilian leaders came to the fore in late 1967, many foreign revolutionaries were arrested as the party line shifted.

In addition to being accused of "leftist opportunism", Rittenberg was labelled a "counter-revolutionary double-dealer" and charged with espionage.

Anna Louise Strong evidently weathered this turmoil—partly because of her age, and partly because she has been less ideologically turbulent. As a veteran communist, she also seems to have sensed the dangers of becoming overly involved in factional disputes.

A graduate of Oberlin College, class of 1905, Miss Strong worked with Seattle labor unions before the First World War, then moved to the Soviet Union, where she married a Russian communist and edited the English-Language "Moscow News."

Though she traveled to China frequently in the 1920s and 1930s, her plans to settle in Peking after the Chinese Communist takeover were delayed when she was arrested by Stalin on charges of espionage.

Forced to retire to Los Angeles after her expulsion from the Soviet Union, she complained later that life there was tedious because, among other chores, she had to do her own housekeeping.

In a letter to her Oberlin College classmates written in June, 1965, Miss Strong praised her existence in Peking because, she said, she had a cosy three-room apartment, servants and an automobile at her disposal.

Mao himself was host at her 80th birthday party that year. Miss Strong signs a monthly "Newsletter" that is remarkable for its lack of incoherent communist jargon. Some sources say that the publication is ghost-written by Julian Schuman, a former U.S. navy officer who once

edited an English-language magazine in Shanghai.

In her latest newsletter, Miss Strong disclosed that she had been ill but was now recovered and had attended the Chinese National Day ceremonies in Peking on Oct. 1.

At the celebration, she said, she was given a place of

honor befitting her age. She wrote:

"In China they respect old age and are kind to old people. In America they do not respect old people and are willing to let them die... I feel that my life-expectancy is better in China than it would be in the United States."

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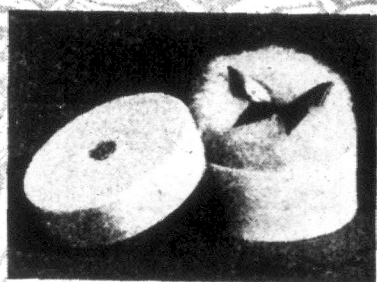
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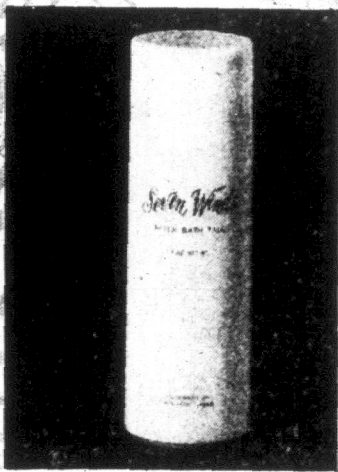


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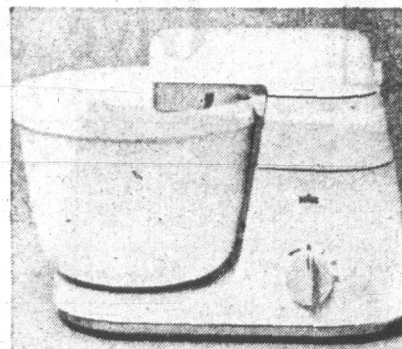
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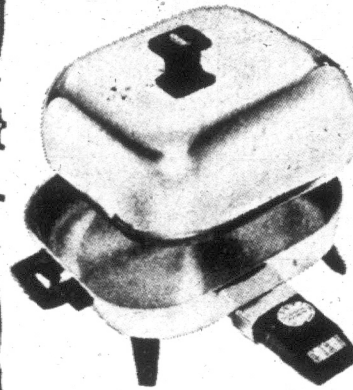
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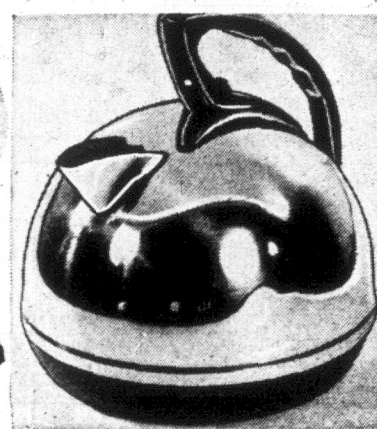
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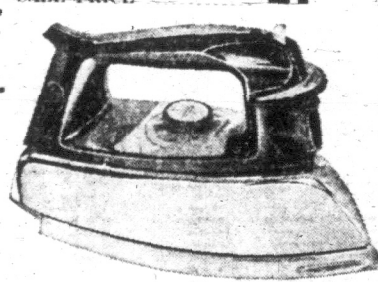
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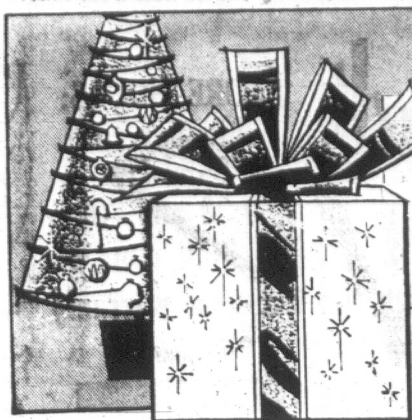
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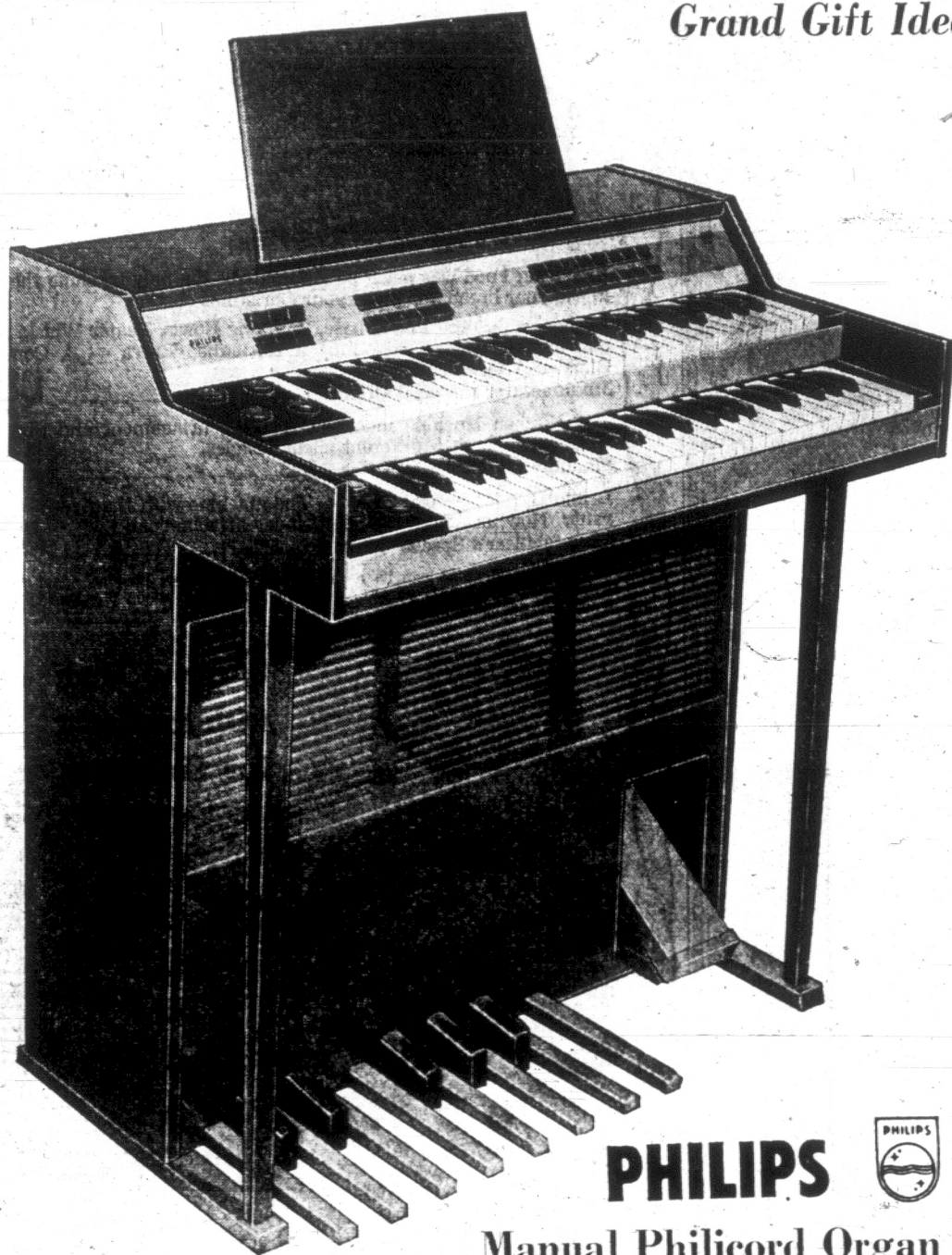
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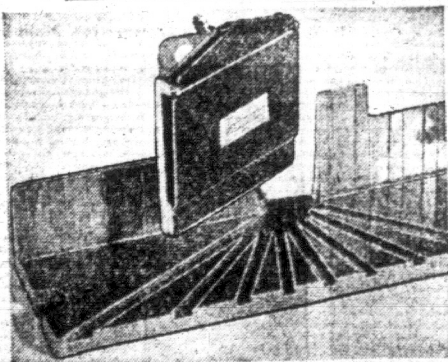
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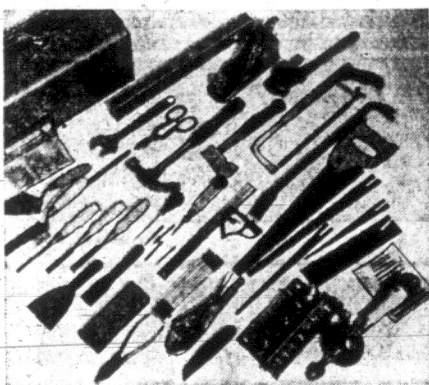
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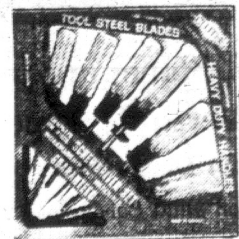
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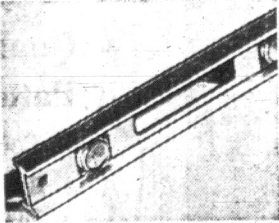
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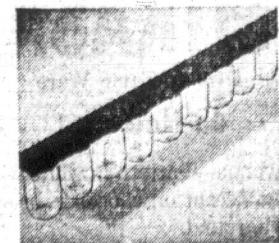
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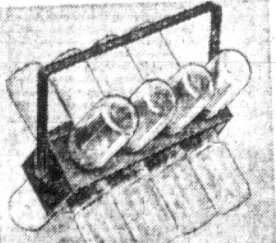
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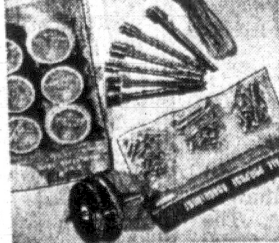
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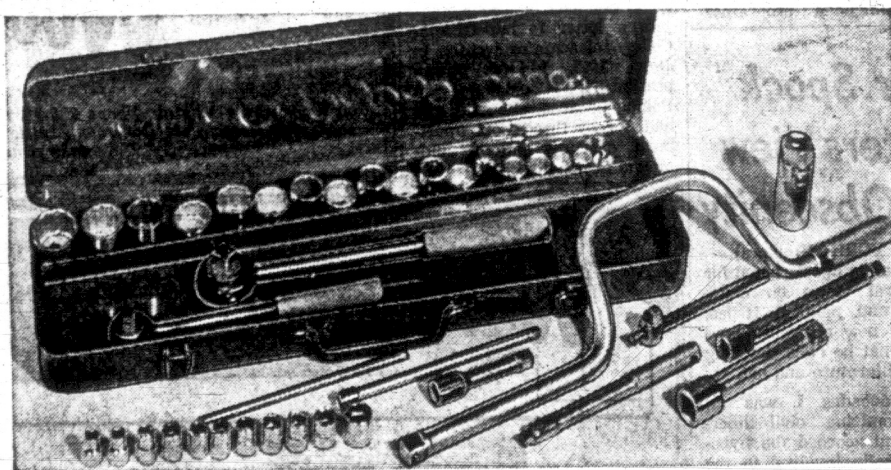
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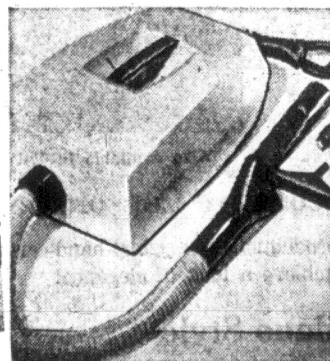
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# Alcoholism—A Serious Disease, Not a Social Aberration

By COLMAN MCCARTHY  
WASHINGTON (WP) —  
When a person in the downtown area of any major American city falls to the street in a seizure brought on by a coronary attack or is the victim of an automobile accident or a fainting spell, he will likely be taken quickly to a hospital, put in a bed and be given moderate to excellent medical care until healthy or recovered. Society is conscientious in tending to its decently sick.

But if a person happens to have the indecent disease of alcoholism and falls sick to the street, one of three probable fates awaits him, none of which includes a hospital bed: first, he lies there until he gets himself up and can move on. During the passed-out time, he will either be beaten, robbed, ignored or snickered at by passersby. Second, if he is part of the skid row subculture that every city supports, he will either be brought to jail, to a last-rate drunk-tank or, in the case of only about four American cities, to a well-run detoxification centre.

Third, if he is a middle- or upper-class citizen, he will likely be taken by friends to his home where the sick person may have jokes made about his "bender," or how "Good Old Billy" really tied

one on." Many see the public alcoholic as the most pathetic, the most hopelessly sick. Most were once healthy, happy and employed men, with wives and families. Now they are broken, defeated men, almost completely forgotten by society. They are not happy-drunk, the way Dean Martin cutely poses; nor glib-drunk, the way Norman Mailer gets; nor funny-drunk, like Jackie Gleason. Instead, they are puking, urinating, stinking, besotted drunk, classic tributes to what happens when America's most popular drug is abused.

Until a few years ago, a person diseased by overuse of the alcohol drug had only the Alcoholics Anonymous for hope of recovery, assuming he wanted recovery. The AA, which began in 1934 and has about 300,000 U.S. members, still has the best recovery record of any program. But taking nothing away from it, the AA's success may be

health boards, county and state departments of health and federal health officials become involved. Like alcoholics the morning after, the awakening has been slow. More and more, stories appear about alcohol disease

## Influential Americans Urge National Alcoholism Policy To Eliminate The Suffering

because it has virtually had the field to itself. Only in recent years have community programs achieving remarkable success in their local area.

Most of these programs, and the growing numbers like them—such as Al-Anon and Alateen for friends and relatives of problem drinkers—are for the rich and poor. Many are unique because they bring together services and staff that formerly worked on the problem separately, if not competitively.

Since these programs are new, this invariably means that politicians and planners are breathing down their necks for results; politicians know how to be scrupulous about wasting public money when they want to be. But what the politicians need here is not scrupulosity but patience, the same patience they have in awaiting "results" from cancer, heart and other research programs—which no politician would dare criticize or deny funds.

An alcoholic is a person whose drinking messes up some, or all, parts of his life; about one in 20 Americans has been diseased by the drug. No one completely knows the exact causes of the sickness, nor are the changes it effects in the body and psyche completely known. Alcoholism cannot be cured, at least not in the sense that the sick person can return to "normal" drinking.

The pattern of alcoholism is complex. Some persons are hooked from the first drink. Others drink for years, see the disease coming and seek help, the way they would seek help for oncoming cancer or leukemia. Millions, who know the drug is harmless if not

try and psychic reactions become conditioned to whisky, gin, bourbon, rye, rot-gut or whatever, that's it. He is either an alcohol addict or an alcohol dependent for whom there is no such thing as "one drink."

today who will become alcoholics 10 or 20 years from now is another question. Prohibition is not the answer. What is needed is some combination of education, awareness, legislation, money and outrage.

The American public is odd. Its fury can be whipped up about cyclamates, chicken meat in hotdogs, unsolicited credit cards, smut in the mails—none of which kills anyone. But an enormous and deadly disease like alcoholism, which annually wastes countless lives and billions of dollars, rarely raises a murmur.

A voice may be raised occasionally by a senator, a film, perhaps a newspaper article, but the drinking, dying and wasting goes on. It occurs among and by businessmen who "need a snort" at the cocktail lounge, the clerk at the office parties, the housewife who nips secretly during the day, the priest in the lonely rectory, the military man trapped by the routine of army life. These, and the other alcoholics like them don't need excessive sympathy, nor lectures, nor jail sentences, nor smiles. What they need, categorically, is medical and psychological treatment; like any other sick person with a disease he is helpless to cure himself.

## Jobless Estimates 'Inaccurate'

PENTICTON (CP) — Unemployment figures released last week by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics are "under-estimated by about 20 per cent," Albert Choi, the city's welfare administrator, said Tuesday.

Mr. Choi said the figures, which show a .9 per cent national increase in the unemployment rate from October to November, "cannot really present the whole picture."

"They do not indicate the number of unskilled, physically handicapped or otherwise untrained people who are looking for work."

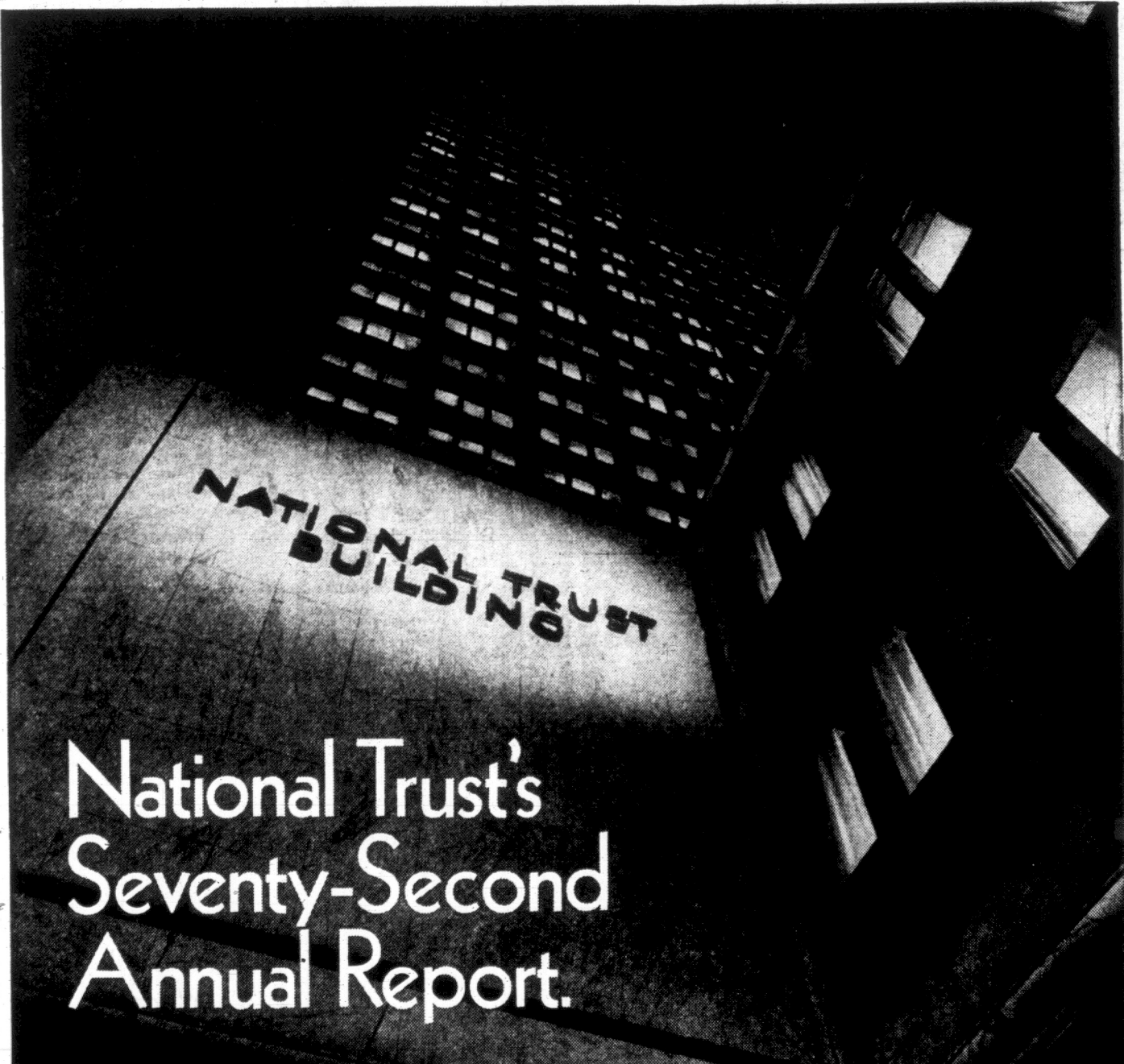
He said some of the welfare cases in this Okanagan community are so discouraged they do not even register with the manpower office. "As jobs require more and more technical skills, the unemployment rates rise," Mr. Choi added.

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ESTATES, TRUSTS AND AGENCIES	1,564,939,010.	1,432,299,123.	132,639,887.
SAVINGS DEPOSITS	229,855,680.	212,737,235.	17,118,445.
GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES	179,021,317.	134,657,970.	44,363,347.
PER SHARE: PROFITS BEFORE TAXES	2.47	2.25	.22
TAXES	1.18	1.09	.09
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# Tax Reform Will Not 'Cripple Incentives'

OTTAWA (CP) — Only the big businessmen who are masquerading their operations to gain tax advantages now will be hurt by the proposed new corporation tax rate applying to all incorporated businesses, Finance Minister E. J. Benson said Wednesday.

He told a luncheon meeting of auditors, lawyers and tax consultants that the government's proposed plan of tax reform will not cripple present incentives for small business development. The finance department estimates there are 400,000 unincorporated businesses in Canada which, under the tax reform plan, will have their profits taxed at the rate of personal income tax for their owners.

When tax reform measures are fully in effect, the top rate of such taxes will be 51.2 per

cent of incomes over \$24,000. The top rate below that level of income will be 46.08 per cent.

In comparison with the 400,000 unincorporated businesses, there now are 94,000 corporations and of these 46,000 have assets under \$100,000.

**PLAN SINGLE RATE**  
Corporation profits taxes now are 21.5 per cent on the first \$35,000 of profits, and 51.4 per cent of the excess. The tax reform proposal is to tax all profits at a single rate, about 50 per cent.

Benson said when the top rate of personal income tax is brought down to match the single rate of corporation profits tax, there will be no inducement for large corporations to divide themselves into smaller ones to get advantage of the existing 21.5 per cent rate.

Nor will there be any incentive for a high-earning individual to incorporate his business to qualify for the corporation tax rate when his income taxes run more than 50 per cent of extra earnings.

Benson said an organization is being formed, called the Cana-

dian Council for Fair Taxation, which plans to fight the discontinuance of the lower rate of profit taxes. He wondered whether this is really an organization of small businessmen, or of big businessmen masquerading as small businessmen.

He appealed to accountants and others to help draft new tax laws that will not provide loopholes which can be abused.

## Cost-Price Squeeze Hits Lumbermen

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia lumber producers must increase their prices, even if it means the loss of some markets, a spokesman for the industry said Wednesday.

"We are faced with a colossal cost-price squeeze," Norman Dusting, executive vice-president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., said in an interview. "All our costs are going up. We really have to look for better returns."

"If we lose some markets in the process, I guess we have to lose them."

Dusting said that in addition to competition from other wood products, the industry faced inroads on its traditional markets by substitute materials. Steel studs were being used instead of wood for house framing in some instances. Aluminum and plastics were being used for sidings.

"If a builder discovers that a substitute material can do a satisfactory job, the mental block against using anything besides wood is broken down."

"Even if the substitute is more expensive, he knows he can count on the price remaining fairly stable."

"Wood is subject to all the pressures of supply and demand and the accompanying price fluctuations."

## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### Weyerhaeuser

Weyerhaeuser Co. has been granted a 250,000-acre timber concession the island of Borneo, its first investment in Indonesia, bringing its total interest in southeast Asia to more than 1 million acres.

The Borneo concession is between the cities of Balikpapan and Samarinda near the Straits of Makassar. Timber is largely meranti, similar to the Philippine mahogany species.

About 400 persons will be employed in the operation, to include a sawmill.

### Crown Zellerbach

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. says it will build an \$8 million plywood plant near Armstrong, about 10 miles north of here in the North Okanagan.

Vice-president William O. Beaton said plans have advanced to the stage where construction could start immediately and production could begin early in 1971.

The new plant will be on a 100-acre site three miles south of Armstrong, and will eventually employ about 100 persons on a three-shift operation.

### Lenkurt

Lenkurt Electric Co. of Canada Ltd. has been given a \$784,809 contract to supply the Swedish air force with a microwave network similar to what is used in the trans-Canada microwave system.

The equipment will be able to transmit either 120 or 300 voice channels and is designed to Canadian standards for high grade performance. Similar equipment is in use by the Danish air force for NATO defence communications.

Equipment will be made at

the company's main Burnaby plant and at its Rimouski branch.

### Goldfield

Purchase of some 41 square miles of agricultural land in Florida has been completed by the Goldfield Corp. in readiness for acreage sales early next year.

Orange groves, containing about 500,000 trees, account for much of the land near Orlando which is assessed at \$35 million. Groves will continue to operate under current management and may be offered for syndication, while sites for industrial, hotel, mobile home parks and full-scale communities will be developed over a period of time.

The sale was for 1.27 million shares of Goldfield stock, \$2.25 million in long-term notes and while sites for industrial, hotel, mobile home parks and full-assumption of \$16 million debt, mostly in mortgages.

### Reitmans

Reitman's Canada Ltd. reports net income for the nine months ended Oct. 31 of \$12 million or \$1.19 a share, up from \$833,754 or 85 cents a year earlier.

Sales rose 10 per cent to \$31.56 million, and earnings for the full year should be a record, the company said.

Seven new stores were opened in 1969, bringing the total to 228.

### \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.074 for cheques, \$1.07 for cash, \$1.05 for all other sales were \$1.074 for cheques and \$1.08 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was off 1/32 to 1.07 13/32. Pound sterling was off 3/16 to 2 1/2%.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1/64 at 93 3/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 5/64 at 2 3/8 43/64.

## New Firm Formed To Battle Pollution

A Victoria civil engineer has set up a new company to fight pollution using psychologists and lawyers as well as scientists normally associated with environmental control.

Western Environmental Services Ltd., 2140 Oak Bay, has been registered as a B.C. company by Meine Hendrikus Tromp and his wife Geertje, to carry out the work of consultants and implement pollution control programs.

"In many cases we have been disturbed by nature and getting away with it," said Tromp, who acts as general manager of the company. "This can not go on indefinitely before nature starts getting back at us."

Tromp said the firm is basically an engineering company offering the services of supplemental staff in the environmental sciences of meteorology, biology, ecology, oceanography, environmental psychology.

Legal services will be offered if a situation appears to indicate the possibility of litigation, or where there may be a question of rights.

### PERMANENT CORE

Tromp, who has wide civil engineering experience, will be joined by a sanitary engineer for the permanent core of the company. The specialists will be engaged when required.

He said the psychologists will

be involved because "pollution, in a sense, originates in the mind," and therefore perception, attitudes and behavior are important considerations in planning controls.

WES is also seeking incorporation as a federal company, and in the adjoining states of Alaska and Washington.

Tromp is an executive member of the Canadian Scientific, Pollution and Environmental Control Society of B.C., commonly known as SPEC.

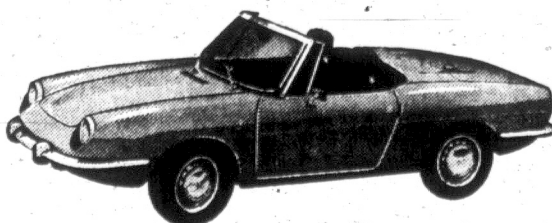
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## New Expansion by Neonex

VANCOUVER (CP) — Neonex International Ltd. has agreed to acquire a substantial investment in Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., one of Canada's major consumer products companies, James A. Pattison, Neonex chairman and chief executive officer, announced today.

"Neonex, in exchange for 2,550,000 of its common shares, has agreed to acquire 100 per cent of the stock of Norris Grain Ltd., Winnipeg, which has a majority interest in Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd. which owns 28 per cent of Maple Leaf Mills Ltd.," the statement said.

"In addition, Neonex has agreed to purchase from Norris Grain Co. 171,271 shares (a further 10 per cent) of Maple Leaf Mills stock. On this same transaction Neonex will acquire several million dollars worth of marketable securities."

Mr. Pattison said it is the company's intention also "from time to time to buy Maple Leaf Mills shares on the open market."

Neonex closed on the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday at 39%, down 1/2%. Maple Leaf Mills closed at \$16, down 1/4%.

### BECOMES DIRECTOR

Bruce A. Norris, who will become a director of Neonex International, is quoted as saying: "The Norris' over the years have striven to make an important contribution to Canadian industry. We will continue to retain and help enlarge this contribution by assisting in the development of Canadian business enterprises through our association with Neonex."

Mr. Norris, of Detroit, also is president of the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings and president of Norris Grain Company, with headquarters in Chicago.

Mr. Pattison said: "This interest in Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. and Upper Lakes Shipping fits in with our long-range plan of becoming a major force in the consumer goods, services and transportation industries of Canada."

With headquarters here, Neonex International during the past 20 months has acquired 16 companies across Canada, firms involved in leisure time, consumer goods and services and transportation fields.

This new move of planned investment in a major company in the industrial field is the first one for Neonex in the province of Ontario.

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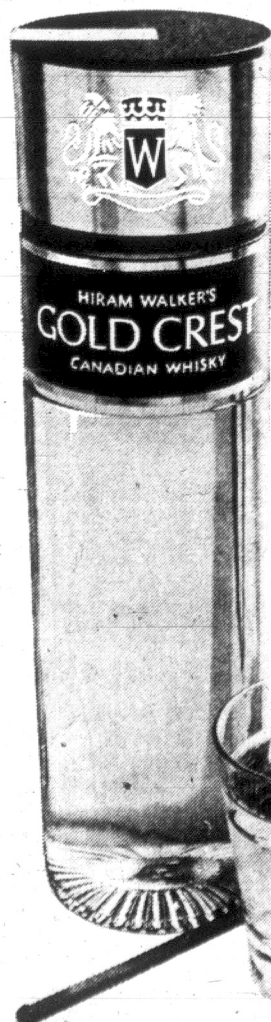
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## 'Pied Piper' Touring Arctic

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A self-styled Pied Piper has completed a tour of 33 Arctic settlements in an effort to bridge the gap between natives and whites in the Northwest Territories.

David Brough, 24, arrived in Yellowknife last summer with 20 cents in his pocket.

He worked as an entertainer in bars and cocktail lounges to fortify his pocketbook and then set out on a tour of Canada's Arctic regions where people are more familiar with fox traps and rifles than with trumpets, harmonicas, flutes, concertinas, kazoes, guitars and autoharps.

Mr. Brough plays them all. He started with Christmas carols on a tuba when he was 13 and kept going until he mastered 25 instruments.

Last summer he gave up a CBC television show to embark on his northern junket which covered nearly 20,000 miles from Baffin Island in the east to Holman and Coppermine in the west.

### DRAWS CHILDREN

"Arriving in a settlement, I would pull out my trumpet and march through the streets," he said. "Pretty soon there would be 50 to 60 kids following me in a parade. I'd start with a parade in each community and then lead the people to a gathering place where I'd swing into my act. By clowning around ahead of time, I'd developed instant communication."

The wandering minstrel made the trip on his own, hitchhiking rides in canoes, snowmobiles, small aircraft or the giant Hercules freighters used by the Canadian Forces.

At Pelly Bay in the central Arctic, he and some Eskimo companions packed his 250 pounds of musical equipment over 12 miles of mountainous terrain to a radar base so he could catch the next plane east.

Many times he found himself stranded by the whims of Arctic transportation in communities where the only entertainment is watching the barber give someone a haircut.

"When this happened I usually put on a special presentation for each class in the local school, demonstrating how each instrument worked."

### IN ON CENTENNIAL

Born in Orillia, Ont., he moved to Los Angeles with his parents and developed his musical skills while attending school in California and Utah. In 1967 he wandered back to Orillia with a strong desire to make a contribution to the centennial celebrations.

So he developed a comedy and magic routine, and with 18 varieties of balloons, a swinging guitar and a dummy called Ernie, he set out to perform in every retarded children's hospital in Canada.

The next year he worked as an unpaid social worker in slum areas in Toronto's Cabbagetown. He supported himself by appearances on CTV's Uncle Bobby show and the CBC's Our Stuff show.

Next, he wants to set out on a southern tour "in an attempt to explode the iceberg-and-igloo myths southern residents have."

The trip would start in St. John's, Nfld., and snake across the country to Victoria. Then he'd go back to Yellowknife in the early summer for a second Arctic junket.

"I always wanted to travel in Canada's North, but never had enough guts. It was just a matter of preparing myself for the experience."

## Pollution Nearing Criminal Status

OTTAWA (CP) — After a rapid succession of brief anti-pollution speeches, the Commons gave second reading this week to a private member's bill that would make water pollution an offence under the Criminal Code.

The measure, proposed by David Anderson (L—Esquimalt-Saanich), would make it an offence to discharge noxious matter including raw sewage into interprovincial waters or the sea, thus endangering the lives, safety, health and comfort of the public.

A first offender would be liable to a fine of \$25,000, with a \$50,000 fine for a second offence.

The bill, debated in part of the private members' hour, was referred to the Commons natural resources committee.

The government already has presented a Canada water bill the object of which is to "restore, preserve and enhance" the quality of water in Canada.

Ron Harding (NDP—Kootenay West) said there are all kinds of pollution measures in Canada's statutes now. But there was pollution across the land because these measures never had been enforced.

Bruce Howard (L—Okanagan Boundary) said he is often shocked by news that many Canadian communities dump raw sewage into waters.

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# My Lai Incident Publicity Ban To Be Enforced

By GEORGE C. WILSON

COLUMBUS, Ga. (WP)—The military judge presiding over the murder trial of Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., has asked the United States attorney-general to move against persons and publications whose public statements jeopardize Calley's constitutional rights.

Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy said that his military court here at Ft. Benning has done everything in its power to stem prejudicial publicity and now was appealing to the justice department because it has clearer authority to act in that area.

Kennedy said the right of due process of law guaranteed by the constitution must take precedence over the right of public expression when the two are in conflict as in the Calley case.

He said he had warned the news media to be "as discrete as possible" and had ordered prospective witnesses not to give testimony outside the courtroom about the alleged My Lai massacre.

The judge then cited three

instances of recent publicity which appeared to him to violate his instructions.

Kennedy directed a r.m.y. Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, prosecution counsel, to refer the exhibits to the U.S. justice department for "investigation and possible prosecution." A few minutes later in the open hearing he added to those exhibits other examples of publicity about My Lai supplied by Calley's defence lawyer.

The transcript of President Nixon's news conference last week was among the exhibits submitted. Nixon at that time expressed abhorrence about the alleged My Lai massacre and said anyone found guilty would be punished.

## Calley's Defence Prejudice

Tuesday's session—the second so far—dramatically showed that Calley's first line of defence is the contention that he cannot possibly obtain due process of law because of all the pre-trial publicity.

George W. Latimer, Calley's civilian counsel, and army Major Kenneth A. Raby, military counsel, are scheduled to argue for dismissal of the case on those grounds Jan. 20.

The defence lawyers also laid down a second line of defence Tuesday, arguing for dismissal on the ground that the military does not have jurisdiction to court martial Calley.

The motion asserts that Calley's first term in military service expired before the murder charges against him were "referred to trial" and he therefore deserves a civilian jury trial.

Calley was charged Sept. 5,

according to army spokesmen here, and his term expired Sept. 6. But the full charges of killing 109 persons in My Lai on March 16, 1968, did not come until after Sept. 6.

The defence motion contends that Calley had "not been placed in jeopardy" before Sept. 6 to the point that any court-martial had jurisdiction over him. Calley was kept in service beyond his regular expiration date, pending the outcome of the case. The motion argues that this retention amounted to "involuntary servitude" and violation of Calley's constitutional rights.

Besides being charged with killing 109 persons at My Lai, Calley is being investigated for an earlier killing in Vietnam. Latimer, talking about this additional investigation, told the court with tone of dismay Tuesday: "You can only hang a man once."

## Defendant Maintains Composure

The 26-year-old Calley sat impassively between his military and civilian lawyers through the legal skirmishing on the third floor of the centre troop command headquarters here. He smiled only once—the time his lawyer asked the judge if it was all right to smoke in the courtroom. Calley had been puffing away unconcernedly, and the judge ruled smoking was allowed.

The military judge—a 49-year-old native of Cleveland who studied law at Drake University before starting his 19 years of army service—talked calmly and slowly. And when both the prosecution and defence lawyers objected to letting army Capt. Edwin Richards, counsel for army Capt. Ernest Medina address the court, Kennedy decided to hear him anyway.

Richards argued that Medina—commander of Company C at My Lai—should not be banned from telling his side of the story to the public because he is only speaking "in self-defence" as distinguished from giving testimony about others.

The judge disagreed. He said there is no way to know the impact of Medina's statements, adding that the court was "remiss" in failing to order Medina's silence. "It never occurred to me that Capt. Medina would grant an interview," Kennedy said.

The judge told Richards: "I don't believe there should be any public utterance. He (Medina) is not to make any public disclosures."

The examples the judge picked out for Attorney-General John N. Mitchell to study were the following:

● An NBC interview on the "Today" television show with Ronald Haeblerle, the former army photographer who sold his pictures of the alleged My Lai massacre to Life Magazine.

● An offer PFC. Anthony Broussard of Ft. Polk, La., reported to the court from Time and Life. A reporter from Time, Kennedy said, offered Broussard 7,000 dollars or a Corvette automobile for an interview about what he saw at My Lai.

● A Houston Chronicle newspaper interview with Herbert Carter, an army trooper believed to have shot himself in the foot at My Lai on the day of the alleged massacre. The judge noted that the Associated Press distributed the Dec. 10 story widely.

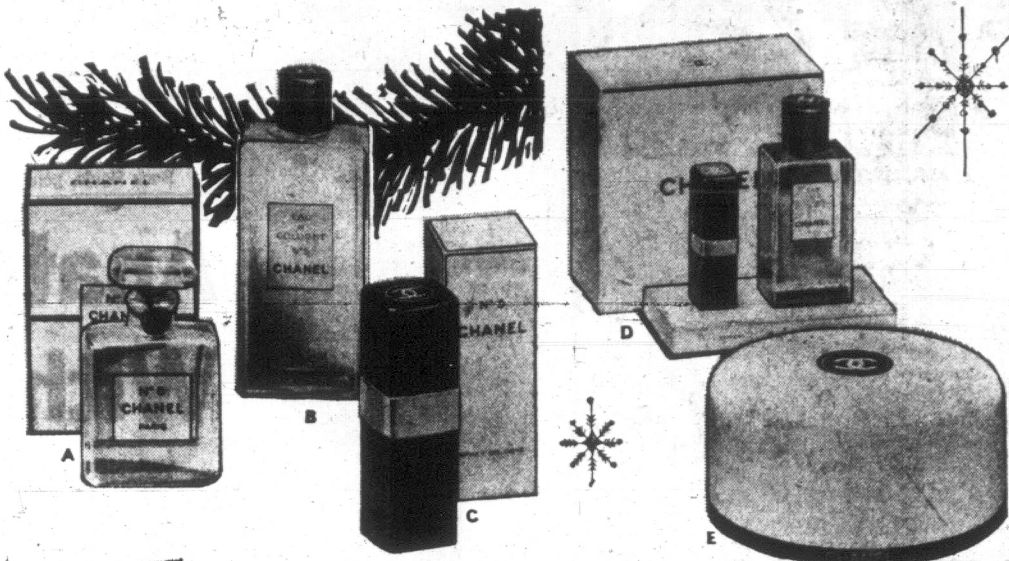
Judge Kennedy added to those examples for the attorney-general these exhibits supplied by Calley's lawyers: Dec. 8 and 15 issues of Newsweek, Dec. 5 issues of Life, Dec. 15 Issue of Time, Dec. 10 edition of the Columbus, Ga., Ledger.

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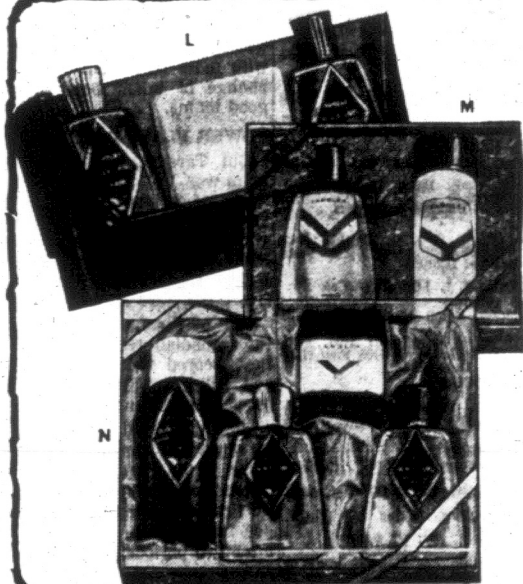
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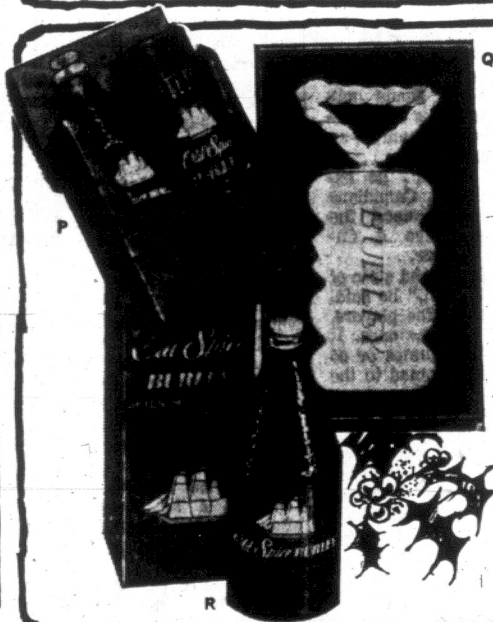
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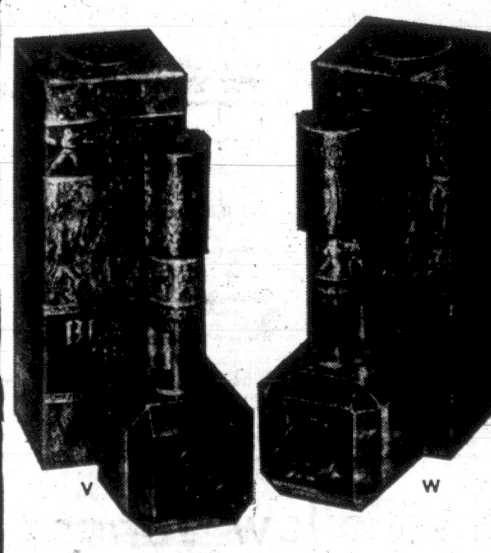
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## Bill WALKER

Now it is a threat by Canada to withdraw from the world hockey tournament. President Charles Hay of Hockey Canada has demanded to be heard.

And the point is that Hockey Canada is saying simply that it intends to abide by the tournament rules as they now exist, and any changes concerning the use of professionals by the International Ice Hockey Federation will be seriously frowned upon.

The statement is two-fold. First it is an answer to Bunny Ahearne, president of the IIHF, who has warned that Canada's use of professionals is under question; and secondly, because it raises another point: the status of professionals who have come up to the NHL on an emergency basis this year.

In regard to Ahearne's complaints against Canada's possible use of professionals, of ex-pros, Hockey Canada managing director Buck Houle said this week:

"We will abide by the rules as they now exist. That gives us the right to use the pros, and the reinstated professionals, who are defined as amateurs in Canada. The rule

states that we can't use more than nine professionals. Players are either professionals or amateurs. There is nothing about reinstated professionals.

Houle also explained the Hay statement regarding Hockey Canada's assertion that players who have competed in the NHL this season as temporary replacements should be eligible to compete under the professional classification.

"These are not permanent members of NHL clubs, and have only been used on an emergency basis," he declared on the telephone.

"As such they are not considered as members of NHL teams."

Certainly there is no cause for dispute in Houle's opinion. Already he has had enough of the bickering and badgering that is going on concerning the tournament and the status of the Canadian players. So he's not even accepting any protests on the matter.

However, he did have a few words for Ahearne, who had raised the fuss, and Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee, who has indicated that players playing against pros might be ruled out of Olympic competition.

Of Ahearne, he said: "He sets his own rules whenever he pleases. Doesn't he?"

Of the Olympic question, he suggested:

"We used reinstated pros in the 1967 world tournament, and none of those who played against them were ruled out of Olympic competition in 1968."

"And the IOC backed down on the South African question in the Mexico Olympics, didn't they?" he asked rhetorically of another international hassle.

Then he added: "We don't tell the Russians, or anyone else, who they can play. If they say their players are amateurs then we have to go along with it."

He could have added: "Although we know better." So there it is.

Canada intends to use nine pros, even emergency replacements in the NHL, reinstated professionals, if they comply with the rules, and others who can make the team.

However, Houle's main concern is the current tour by the Russians (who will be here on Sunday) as it applies to next year's tournament, and the final make-up of the Canadian team for the world event.

"I think we have a good chance," he said, relating his remarks to the team's performance at the recent Moscow tournament. The Nationals finished second behind Russia, and Houle said:

"We were improving with every game."

He also stated that he had

noted a new confidence and self assurance that wasn't there before. Houle only joined the Nationals this summer and was with them on an earlier European trip.

Another factor, he explained, is that Canadians don't really understand the problems that face a Canadian team on tour.

"The officiating and style of play is so different," he said. "And this affects the players, particularly the new ones. It takes them five games or so just to get accustomed to the change."

"Refereeing is still a problem," he commented: "When we beat Sweden we should have had a bigger edge, but we received eight penalties and the Swedes only had two."

Regarding the world tour, there also is the fact that the Canadians will be playing in their natural surroundings; rinks will be smaller, 85 feet in width as compared to 99 feet in Europe; players will be on their own diet of food, and will have their own fans.

All of these factors can make a tremendous difference.

And this Sunday, Victorians will get their own chance to see what makes the Russians, and the Nationals, tick.

Houle said he thinks the Nationals are coming on, and will have an excellent chance in the tourney next spring.

If they get in. Will they? "I think so," said Houle. "They like our money."



### PARTING IS SUCH BLOOMING SORROW

Amateur jockey Michael Bloom and his mount, Parting Gift, part company most unceremoniously during running of Keymer Steeplechase at

Plumpton, England, Wednesday. Behind them is John Guest aboard Grassland, who did not fall. Neither Bloom nor his mount was injured.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'How We Won the West' New York's Latest Hit

By The Canadian Press

New York Rangers have an undefeated streak going for them in the National Hockey League. They have yet to lose a game this season to a team in the Western Division.

The Rangers rallied Wednesday night on a pair of third-period goals by Dave Balon to tie Philadelphia Flyers 2-2. The tie extended the Rangers' unbeaten streak against Western Division teams to 13 games.

The tie gave the Rangers a three-point lead in the Eastern Division standings over Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens, both tied for second place.

The Canadiens moved into the tie with the Bruins, idle Wednesday, by downing Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2 in a game which erupted into two fights in the first period.

Meanwhile at Los Angeles, the Kings won their first game for new coach Johnny Wilson by defeating Chicago Black Hawks 3-1. In another game on the West Coast, Earl Ingarfield scored twice to lead Oakland Seals to a 3-1 victory over Minnesota North Stars.

PARENT PLAYED WELL

Balon's two goals spoiled a spectacular goaltending performance by Philadelphia's Bernie Parent, who had stopped 34 shots in the first two periods.

Henri Richard paced the Canadiens to their win over Pittsburgh with two goals and an assist. Richard scored Montreal's first and third goals and assisted on the second goal—scored by J. C. Tremblay—in the first period. Ralph Backstrom and Yvan Cournoyer scored the other Montreal goals in the third period.

Bob Blackburn scored for Pittsburgh in the first period to give the Penguins a 1-1 tie. The Penguins pulled to within 3-2 early in the third period on a goal by Wally Boyer. But the Canadiens came back with quick goals by Backstrom and Cournoyer.

Forty-four minutes in penalties were called, including four majors for the two fights.

SMITH BATTLES

Jacques Laperriere of Montreal and Tracy Pratt squared off in the first fight but in the second bout, between Montreal's Terry Harper and Boyer, Pittsburgh goalie Al Smith left the net to help Boyer and earned himself an automatic \$100 fine.

It was the third time this season Smith has come out of the nets to fight.

Eddie Shack and centres Jimmy Peters and Butch Goring all scored in the third period to give the Kings their win over Chicago.

### NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION										
P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Goals For	Goals Against	Shots For	Shots Against
New York	12	4	2	10	29	41	70	41	1111	800
Montreal	12	4	2	10	29	41	70	41	1111	800
Boston	12	4	2	10	29	41	70	41	1111	800
Detroit	12	4	2	10	29	41	70	41	1111	800
Chicago	12	4	2	10	29	41	70	41	1111	800
Toronto	12	4	2	10	29	41	70	41	1111	800

WEST DIVISION										
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St. Louis	12	4	2	10	29	41	70	41	1111	800
Minnesota	12	4	2	10	29	41	70	41	1111	800
Pittsburgh	12	4	2	10	29	41	70	41	1111	800
Philadelphia	12	4	2	10	29	41	70	41	1111	800
Oakland	12	4	2	10	29	41	70	41	1111	800
Los Angeles	12	4	2	10	29	41	70	41	1111	800

MONTREAL 5, PITTSBURGH 2										
1. Montreal	Richard (9)	Bedmond	Laperriere (4)	33	11	32	11	32	11	32
2. Pittsburgh	Blackburn (1)	Schinkel	14	10	14	10	14	10	14	10
3. Montreal	Tremblay (1)	Richard	19	10	19	10	19	10	19	10
4. Montreal	Morrison (1)	Savard (1)	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
5. Montreal	Pratt (1)	Laperriere (1)	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
6. Pittsburgh	Boyer (1)	Barbaric	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
7. Montreal	Backstrom (1)	Bedmond	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
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12. Pittsburgh	Richard (1)	Savard (1)	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 3										
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LOS ANGELES 3, PITTSBURGH 2										
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## TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

(Second of two parts on Victoria Golf Club history.)

At the outset, Harvey Coombe was Victoria's and the Pacific Northwest's most dominant golfer. The late A. V. Macan, who gained greatest fame as a course architect, and, more recently, Dr. George Bigelow, rank as Victoria's most notable performers in Oak Bay's continuing inter-club series with Seattle Golf Club. Stan Haynes is the "senior statesman" of Victoria's team, having played regularly since 1924.

Seattle has had the edge in "name" players.

Former PNGA champions Harry Givan and Erv Parent are the mainstays of recent Seattle teams.

Bon Stein, an early Western Amateur champion; Lee Steil, Jack Ballinger, H.A. (Dixie) Flaeger, Forrest Watson, R. D. Lapham and Claire Griswold were others who packed a potent punch for Seattle over the years.

Bigelow, 1967 Canadian seniors' champion and runner-up in the 1969 world seniors' tournament at St. Andrews, scored his 14th career ace in the warmup round before the 1968 inter-club match in Victoria.

"All my members wanted to know why I didn't save the hole-in-one until the next day. Frankly, I wasn't sure I could afford it... with all the Seattle players on hand as well as my own members," he said.

Victoria members triumphed during the past two years, but Seattle maintains a great edge in the over-all series. Seattle has won 39 matches and lost 19. Two ended in ties, and play was suspended seven years during the First and Second World Wars.

It is a series spiced with humor, goodwill, second-guessing (at draw time) and longevity records. The most remarkable longevity mark is the one compiled by Seattle banker Joshua Green, who celebrated his 100th birthday on Oct. 16, 1969. The venerable golfer played in the original match, and almost every one since, until a few years ago.

Green missed becoming a charter member of the Seattle club by a few months. It was chartered in August of 1900, and he joined in October. But he still plays. On Nov. 1—the occasion of Seattle's annual general meeting—the 100-year-old golfer played nine holes before sitting down to supper.

(At that, Joshua concedes the Pacific Northwest's "oldest golfer" honor to Arthur Thompson of Uplands, who celebrated his 100th birthday June 30, 1969.)

Longevity also prevails among the pros who play in the series. Seattle has known only two pros—Bob Johnstone (1905 to 1937) and the still-active Bill Zongker. Phil Taylor was Victoria's "Mr. Golf" for 34 colorful years, from 1925 until his retirement in 1959.

The earliest golf equipment had to be imported from Scotland, and its arrival created considerable consternation at the customs office. Customs officers hadn't heard of the game and hesitated in submitting clearance.

An understanding inspector finally came to the rescue.

The golf equipment was classified as "garden implements" and promptly released, duty-free, to the relieved golfers.

Customs men consistently have exhibited "understanding" towards the golfers. It was evident during prohibition and Second World War eras.

At that time, too, the American players displayed extraordinary enthusiasm towards the matches. Seattle turned out en masse to welcome the Canadians' arrival at the ferry dock.

"Those receptions were something," recalled Reg Wilde, a former president of the Victoria club. "I strongly suspect they knew we had real Scotch Whisky in our bags."

Golf bags of the prohibition era, remembers Taylor, still a daily visitor at his club, "were the heaviest ones I've ever seen before and since."

"Once in a while," added Taylor, "we had to fear an ambitious young customs man who was all-fired to do his duty. Thank the Lord there were plenty of doctors on our team."

(Medics were permitted to carry a limited amount of "spirits" for prescription purposes.)

"We always had enough prescriptions to carry us over for three days. In those days, Victoria's team was long on doctors and short of good players."

Veteran Oak Bay players also regale in telling the story about Col. J. Peters, Victoria's president in 1915. He invariably displayed more competitive spirit than good golf.

During one close match, Peters' ball trickled into a sand trap. He dreaded traps, but stepped in. He swung. Sand sprayed but the ball remained in the trap.

Peters dropped his club, fell to his knees, clasped his hands in prayer and looked to the skies.

"Dear Lord," he exclaimed, "the Victoria team needs Your help."

"And, please... don't send Your Son. This is a man's job!"

## RACING RESULTS

## BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Squad Leader  
Jennings \$16.40 \$5.00 \$4.50  
Fortune As Goldsmith 11.80 7.50  
Rialto Road (Laneway) 3.20  
Also ran: Eldersville, Jeddah, Our Trainor, Den Mother, Sure Coyote, Ultra Reine, Slamaway, Combat Boy, Cliff  
Khal. Time 1:13.45.

Second Race—\$2,200 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Sunny Holiday  
Hamilton \$13.20 \$5.20 \$5.40  
Brimstone (Diaz) 8.20 7.10  
Sister Grove (Quinn) 26.40  
Also ran: Geylans, First Settler, Slane Guck, Morning Rain, Pacific Ellen, Year of Beginning, Royal Coral, Sinner Heart, Middle G, Time 1:14.

Daily Double paid \$27.40.

Third Race—\$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Moonlight Storm  
Gonzalez \$5.40 \$4.30 \$3.60  
Whirling Yoke (Yaka) 16.00 9.90  
Goyama's Flash (Rozales) 8.40  
Also ran: Jovous Harriet, Shoo Eagle, Cur Plan, Selfless, Late Supper, Ride My Time, Brave Owl, No No Nanette, Prince Jazz. Time 1:50.

Fourth Race—\$4,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Duke Diver (Gonzalez) \$6.20 \$3.50 \$2.60  
Mike King (Mahoney) 5.20 3.20  
Sons and Dance Boy (Hamilton) 3.40  
Also ran: St. Pat's Magic, Turpinette, Skipper Rev, Prince Two, Size of Sand, Swift Eagle, Cade, Cadet. Time 1:12.15.

Fifth Race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles, six furlongs.  
Sweetums (Gonzalez) \$21.60 \$12.00 \$6.60  
Miss Danielle (Walburn) 6.40 3.40  
Somebody Special (Pierce) 4.20  
Also ran: Point Judith, The Kidder Lady, Singing Firefly, Revenue, Galapagos, Fleet Balairey, Unleash, Rare Penny. Time 1:13.

Sixth Race—\$4,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Mr. C.N. (Gonzalez) \$7.40 \$5.00 \$5.00  
Pique (St. Pierre) 3.40 2.50  
Fleet Sands (Mahoney) 5.30  
Also ran: Y. Ever, Wild Surf, Mr. Truittman, Elmo Equine, Jim Stakes, Jazz Bomber. Time 1:12.45.

Seventh Race—\$6,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.  
Mac's Roman (Yaka) \$8.40 \$5.20 \$3.40  
Transportation (Christian) 9.90 6.00  
Also ran: Dark Pirate, Prime, Vassili, Laughlin Sir, Loderstar, Iron-A-Bell, Classy Dresser. Time 1:40.15.

Eighth Race—\$7,500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles, six furlongs.  
City Gitter (Gonzalez) \$16.80 \$5.00 \$5.20  
Sheer Heaven (Volzke) 4.80 3.60  
Clerk's Gem (Yaka) 4.60  
Also ran: Autumn Leaves, Dorothy Gynn, Aprise Fleet, Madie Ayre, Marjorie's Girl. Time 1:11.35.

Ninth Race—\$3,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Tethered (Volzke) \$16.80 \$5.00 \$5.40  
Kali Tibi (Gonzalez) 6.00 5.00  
Grand Vestire (Yaka) 6.40  
Also ran: Little Diablo, Irish Charge, War Treasure, Pacific Coast, Currah Man, Comet's Flight, World Travel, Out of Finks, Perseus. Time 1:48.45.  
Attendance 9,019. Mutuel handle \$764,569.

**Shula Remaining With Baltimore?**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of Baltimore Colts, was quoted as saying that, as far as he is concerned, Don Shula will continue as coach of the National Football League team.

His comments squelched reports in Green Bay that Shula might replace Phil Bengtson as coach of the rival Packers.

**Wagering Mark Set**

NEW YORK (AP) — A record \$810,517,394 was wagered on harness racing in New York State during the 1969 season, the New York State Harness Racing Commission reported. Total attendance was 9,728,461 with revenue to the state of \$33,291,354.

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## BOWLER OF WEEK

Missing two seasons in Bowler-of-the-week winners' parade, Donna Brock came back to Times-sponsored competition's spotlight, capturing women's fivepin honors in 10th week of seventh annual competition. Donna cracked maples for division, tapping 281-303-246—833 series in the Wednesday Housewives' League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

## Top Berth Lost When Lights Fail

LONDON (Reuters) — A floodlight failure toppled Everton from the head of the English League First Division Wednesday night when its soccer match against Tottenham Hotspur was abandoned after 30 goalless minutes.

The failure enabled reigning champions Leeds United to leap one point ahead of Everton with a 4-1 home win over West Ham United.

Players and officials left the field when the lights failed at Tottenham and an announcement said there had been an electricity failure.

Forty-five minutes later the game was called off.

Peter Lorimer hit two goals on Leeds' runaway victory over West Ham and Allan Clarke and Johnny Giles completed the scoring.

Leeds' win put it at the top of the table for the first time this season, but it has played two more games than Everton. Leeds has 38 points from 25 games while Everton has 37 points from 23 games.

Manchester City qualified for the English League Cup final

## HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Providence 5, Montreal 5

CENTRAL LEAGUE  
Dallas 4, Iowa 7

OKlahoma City 2, Fort Worth 0

Omaha 4, Kansas City 2

EASTERN LEAGUE  
Nashville 3, Salem 3

Clinton 2, Greensboro 7

New Jersey 4, Syracuse 4

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Des Moines 3, Fort Wayne 0

CHICAGO 5, Brandon 7

## Richer Purse In B.C. Open Next Season

VANCOUVER — The 1970 British Columbia Open Golf tournament will have the richest purse of any provincial open championship next year.

The sponsoring company, Carling Breweries, announced Wednesday that the prize money would be increased to \$15,000 with suitable awards for amateurs.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria will have an opportunity to defend his title early in August at the Richmond Country Club. Wakeham won the 1969 championship at Victoria's Uplands Golf Club.

## Hydro Gets New Owners

SEATTLE (AP) — Purchase of Miss Bardahl, Seattle unlimited hydroplane, from Ole Bardahl has been announced here by Hydros, Inc.

Bernie Little, Tampa, Fla., and Tom Friedkin, San Diego, representatives of the firm, said "we are looking ahead to another good season with the acquisition of Ole's excellent boat and equipment."

Little said Miss Bardahl will be renamed Miss Budweiser 2.

## Bench-Warming Sent Bud Back to Football

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Bud Grant says if he had been "good enough" as a professional basketball player, he might not have become involved with professional football.

But he admits he wasn't, so after two years in the National Basketball Association with Minneapolis Lakers, he became a Philadelphia Eagle of the National Football League, later switched to Canadian football, became a coach and came back to the NFL three years ago.

Grant, now coach of Minnesota Vikings, was named Coach of the Year in the NFL by an overwhelming vote of a panel for The Associated Press.

The former basketball player received 42 full votes to two for his nearest competitor, Tom Landry, coach of Dallas Cowboys.

Receiving one ballot each were Vince Lombardi of Wash-

ington Redskins, Blanton Collier of Cleveland Browns and George Allen of Los Angeles Rams. One vote was split three ways among Grant, Landry and Allen.

After earning his fourth letter in football at Minnesota, Grant joined the Lakers because "I could play pro basketball in Minneapolis, which was my home, and my wife was pregnant, and besides pro football didn't pay very much in those days."

SAT ON BENCH

But after two years of sitting on the bench watching the great Laker quintet of that era headed by George Mikan, Jim Pollard and Vern Mikkelsen, Grant decided to join the Eagles, who had drafted him No. 1 two years before.

He played for Philadelphia two years, earning all-pro honors his first season as a defensive end and playing offensive end the second.

In 1954 he jumped to Canada to play for Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League and in 1957 took over as head coach when Allie Sherman, former New York Giants coach, left.

FOUR GREY CUPS

Grant coached the Bombers for 10 years, during which the Winnipeg club won the conference title five times and the Grey Cup four times. He also won Coach-of-the-Year honors with the Bombers.

In 1967, Grant, then 40, took over as head coach of the Vikings, succeeding Norm Van Brocklin.

The Minnesota players call Bud the "quiet man" but they say he is a "great coach."

Grant, when informed of being named Coach of the Year, said his selection is "an honor that belongs to the team and the coaches together."

"I did nothing in particular. It is an honor given to a team with a 12-1 record in my name."

## Minor Soccer Schedule

Teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association are scheduled to play the following weekend matches:

SATURDAY

Division VIII "A" — Evening Optimists vs. Gordon Head Cosmos, Langford Six Mile vs. Sallina Mayflower, Esquimalt Junior High, Weybos Schoenay vs. Peninsula United, Beacon Hill Park.

Division V "A" — Esquimalt Schoenay vs. View Royal ANAF, Bullen Park, Boys' Club vs. Evening Optimists, Central Junior High, Lake Hill Totems vs. Gordon Head Shell, Mt. Douglas High School, Lake Hill Beavers vs. Gore FC, Reynolds Road Junior High.

Division V "B" — Lake Hill Panthers vs. Cook and Talbot, Gordon Head Junior High, Cadboro Bay Gyro vs. Esquimalt Buccaneers vs. Cliffside Service, Esquimalt Senior High School (lower field), Oak Bay Optimists vs. First and Fifth, Carnarvon Park, Parker Johnson, by.

SUNDAY

Division I — Trafalgar Legion vs. Boys' Club, Bullen Park, Gore FC vs. Cliffside Electric, Hamilton Park, Oak Bay Optimists vs.

Division II — Gordon Canadians vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt, Prospect Lake vs. Langford Building Supplies, Royal Oak School, Lake Hill vs. Peninsula Celtic, Reynolds Road Park, Evening Optimists vs. W. H. Dickies, Cornelia, L.A. Downs Junior High, Britannia Legion, by.

Division III — Barbary Bank vs. Peninsula Tigers, Royal Roads, Oak Bay Optimists vs. Boys' Club, Windsor Park, Lake Hill Senior, Contravio vs. Gore FC, Gordon Head Junior High, McGuire Motors vs. Cadboro Bay, Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Quigg Builders, Esquimalt Senior High School (lower field).

Division VI "A" — Lake Hill Kewlans vs. Peninsula Cougars, Reynolds Road Park, Evening Optimists vs. Gordon Head, Esquimalt, Carnarvon Park, Gore FC.

Division VI "B" — Lake Hill Canadians vs. Royal Oak, Oak Phantoms, Reynolds Road School, Gore United vs. Boys' Club, Hampton Park, Cadboro Bay ANAF vs. View Royal Eagles, Lochside Park, Boys' Outdoor Shell vs. Esquimalt Lions, Margaret School.

Division VI "C" — Gore Canadians vs. Cadboro Bay Firefighters, Hampton Park, Gordon Head Marchants vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Gordon Head Junior High, Harley Pass vs. Langford Legion, Royal Roads.

Division VII "A" — Lake Hill Wings vs. Peninsula Road, Lake Hill Elementary, Holly Road vs. Peninsula Hawks, Shoreline Elementary, Colwood, Slane vs. Cadboro Bay Merchants, Layzell Park, Lake Hill Builders vs. Gore FC, Lake Hill Elementary, Cadboro Bay Chiefs vs. Boys' Club, Lochside Park, Lake Hill Cougars vs. Esquimalt Optimists, Bradford School.

Division VIII "B" — Columbia Ready-Mix vs. Esquimalt Lions, John, Spahis School, Cornelia, Royal vs. Taddip School, Majestic Park, Victory Construction vs. Lake Hill Checkers, Collier Park, Gordon Head Marchants vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Mt. Douglas High School.

Division VIII "C" — Saanich Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Prospect Lake Park, Oak Bay Optimists vs. South Van Isle Rangers, Windsor Park, Boys' Club vs. Peninsula Wanderers, Central Junior High, Brook Bros. Realtors vs. Yakima Construction, Shoreline Elementary.

12 noon

Division IX "A" — Gordon Head ANAF vs. Gore Canadians, Moffet Park, Gore FC vs. Douglas Rotary, Esquimalt Club, Public Service Legion vs. Evening Optimists, Royal Oak School, Lake Hill Kewlans vs. Peninsula Thistles, Reynolds Road Park.

Division IV "B" — Langford Building Supplies vs. Boys' Club, Layzell Park, Oak Bay Optimists vs. Lake Hill

## 'TIRED PAM' CONTINUES RECORD SPREE

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Australian track star Pam Kilborn Wednesday broke her own world record for the women's 200-metre hurdles for the fourth time in four months.

She clocked 25.8 seconds at an invitation meet here to slice one-fifth of a second off her world mark set last month.

Miss Kilborn said after the race: "I was so tired I almost fell before I got to the tape."

## SPORTS MENU

## FRIDAY

8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Stokers vs. Queens' Own Rifles, Butler Brothers vs. Uvic Vikings, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

## BASKETBALL

7 p.m. — West-High School Boys' League, Victoria High at Mount Douglas.

## SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. — B.C. Junior League, Victoria Cougars vs. Kelowna Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.

## HOCKEY

8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Midget League, Nanaimo vs. Raguette Club, Lacquet Club, Port Alberni vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

## SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — District League, second division, Saints vs. Tillamook (upper field), Uvic Kowmies vs. Salish (lower field), Beach Hill Park.

## BASKETBALL

7:27 p.m. — Inter-City Senior Women's League, Uvic Vikings vs. Victoria Maplelles, Uvic gym.

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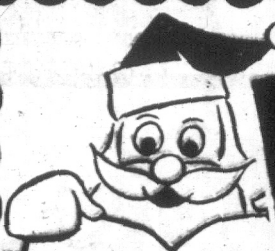
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## 'NOT APPROPRIATE TO MODERN NAVY'

## British Admiralty Ends Issue of Rum

By MARTIN WOLLACOTT  
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — The signal went out to the British Fleet Wednesday: No more rum, no more grog, no more queuing up for your tot at the welcome piping of "Up Spirits."

After 400 years, Britain's navy has decided to abolish the rum issue — because, in the words of First Sea Lord Admiral Sir Michael Le Fanu, it is "not appropriate to a modern instant response navy."

As one officer said after a press conference at the Ministry of Defence, "Having been the captain of a ship I know what trouble it can cause... now we can get a full afternoon's work from every man, which we haven't been able to do for a very long time."

The daily rum issue is equal to slightly more

than a stiff double of ordinary spirit. Senior non-commissioned officers get it issued straight, other sailors diluted in the form of "grog." Some 35,000 sailors are entitled to the rum issue and in 1968 29,000 drew it, the others taking instead three

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pennies a day. About 150,000 gallons of issue strength rum — 95.5 proof — goes to the navy annually at a cost, in 1968-69, of \$204,000.

In compensation for the end of the tot, a solid 6.5 million dollars is to be put into a new sailor's fund for the benefit of sailors and marines.

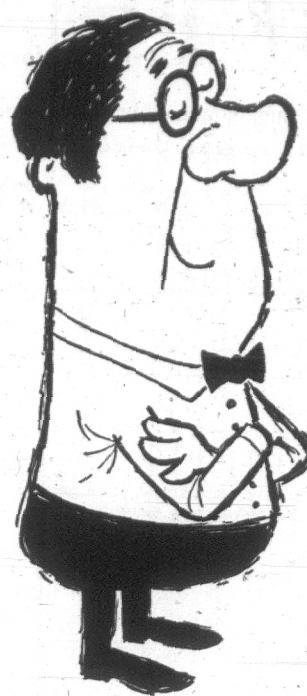
Britain is not going to have a dry navy, like the Americans.

Sir Michael said that he had spent a year serving with the U.S. Navy and that Americans were rather different people than Britons.

"It's a good idea for their navy to be dry," he said, "I don't think it's a good idea for us."

So officers will continue to drink. And chief petty officers, petty officers and senior marine non-commissioned officers will now be allowed to buy daily a small quantity — an eighth of a pint — of commercial spirits. Other sailors will have their daily beer ration upped from two to three cans.

And "Splice the Mainbrace," the order for a special issue of rum to officers and men, is not being abolished. But the issue will be of ordinary whisky or gin, and there has to be a "pretty good reason for it."

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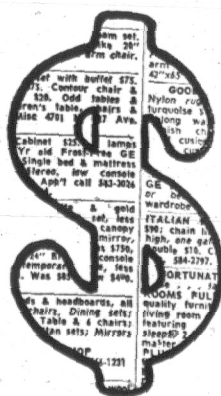
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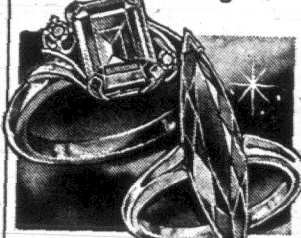
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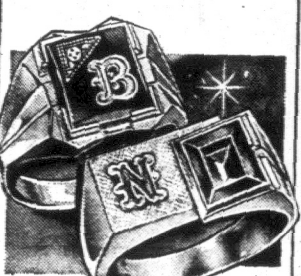
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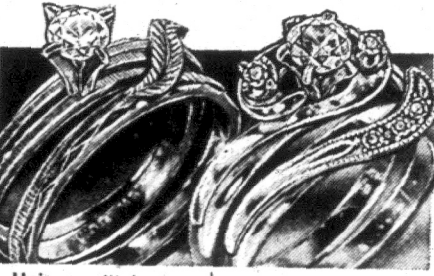
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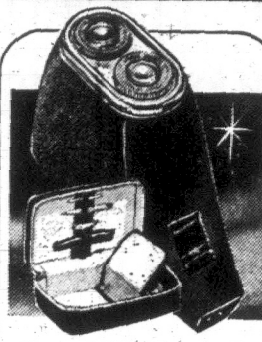
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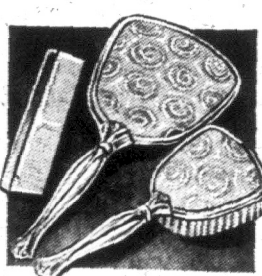
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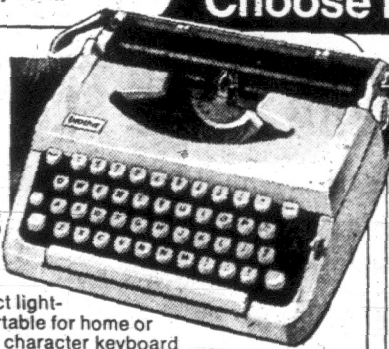
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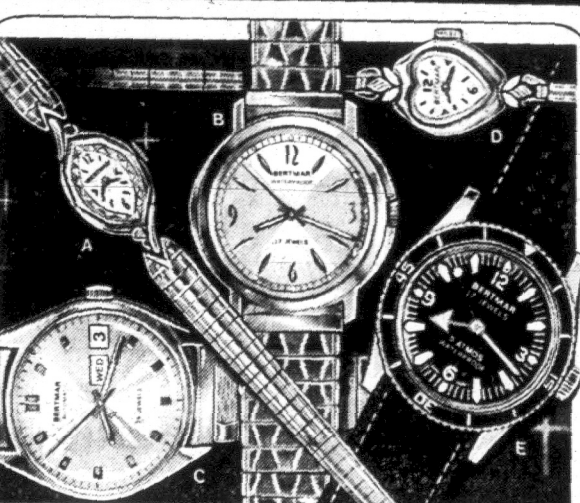
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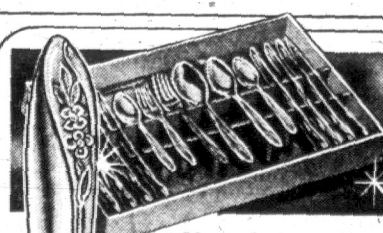
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Black Panther Shooting... Massacre or Mere Routine?

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN and JOSEPH D. WHITAKER

CHICAGO (WP) — At 4:45 a.m. on the chilly morning of Dec. 4, 14 Chicago policemen armed with a submachine gun, three shotguns and sidearms, burst into a seedy apartment in the West Side ghetto.

Inside were nine black men and women, including the charismatic leader of the Illinois Black Panther Party, Fred Hampton, and a Panther leader from Peoria, Mark Clark.

Many bursts of gunfire shattered through the room. When it was over, Hampton and Clark were dead, four of their friends and one policeman were wounded.

Those were the stark facts—and they are still the only ones which all Chicago is agreed upon. All the rest, for the past 11 days, has been the subject of intensifying disagreement.

"Murder," said the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, a moderate civil rights leader. A "search and destroy mission" organized to eliminate their party's leadership, said the Panthers.

It was a "shoot-out" spawned by a legal, routine raid to seize illegal weapons by officers who never knew until afterward that Hampton and Clark were in the rooms. Insisted Cook County's States Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan.

After examinations of the apartment and interviews with many sources on both sides, it appears:

- That the police account of their entry and of being fired on first is subject to serious doubts.
  - That virtually all of the shots came from weapons fired into the Panthers' quarters from directions where police had entered. Most of it was directed toward Hampton's bedroom.
  - That no evidence is available to show that Hampton and Clark were the deliberately chosen targets of the raid.
- The following is what police said happened:

Hanrahan's office, which includes about 100 assigned Chicago policemen, had received reports from two informants that illegal weapons were present in the apartment on West Monroe Street, a block from Black Panther headquarters.

A warrant was obtained to search the premises.

Sgt. Daniel Groth and two detectives decided that an early morning raid was necessary, both to avoid injury to bystanders in the residential block and to minimize danger to themselves.

Groth and four men approached the first of two doors leading into the apartment. (The first door faces the street and opens into a small anteroom. On the immediate left is the second door, leading directly into the apartment living room).

Groth knocked twice on the door, heard a voice say, "Who's there?" and answered that they were police with a search warrant. When he demanded again that the door

be opened, a voice replied, "Just a minute."

Without waiting further, Groth ordered the door kicked open and the officers moved into the anteroom. A shotgun blast came through the inner door from inside the apartment.

The officers burst inside and began firing—at a woman holding a shotgun in the living room, then at a man with another shotgun.

Simultaneously, four other officers burst in the rear door. Then followed what police first reported as a 20-minute exchange of gunfire. Shotgun blasts and pistol fire reportedly came from two bedrooms and police in front and back returned fire. Groth called for the occupants to surrender several times. A voice from a bedroom said, "Shoot it out."

When the shooting ended, Clark was slumped dead behind the front door, through which police had entered and Hampton was lying face-down on his bed, dead of bullet wounds in his head. Police confiscated nine shotguns, seven pistols, two carbines and several hundred rounds of ammunition.

The police account is subject to question on two major points:

- First, the direction of the first blast through the inner front door.

Police said it was a shotgun blast from inside, although a single hole was left in the wooden panel. Police claim the single hole was caused by a deer slug fired from a shotgun within.

However, had it been fired from inside, and missed the officers outside, the slug seemingly would have smashed against a wall directly across the anteroom behind them. There are no marks on that wall to indicate a slug struck it.

Reporters, black policemen and defence lawyers who examined the door maintained that splintering marks indicate that the shot came from outside and was fired from the anteroom where police stood.

The second point concerns the firing inside the apartment.

Police contend there was a general exchange of gunfire with officers firing into the bedrooms and with the occupants firing out. There are dozens of bullet holes on the walls of the bedrooms. Reporters could find no definite bullet holes or chip marks on the walls opposite these bedrooms or around the front and rear doors through which police entered. There is one hole in the edge of the outer front door, seemingly caused by a bullet fired from inside.

There are about 40 bullet holes in the wall separating the living room from the front bedroom. All indications are that they were caused by fire from a submachine gun from the front of the apartment.

Many other holes, apparently from a gun fired from the same direction, are in the wall directly above the bed where Hampton was found dead. There are more holes high up on the rear wall of Hampton's bedroom.

the police were fired upon, Hanrahan's office took the extraordinary step of releasing police photographs of the newspaper. The Chicago Tribune. The photographs displayed three different scenes, purporting to show holes caused by bullets fired by people in the apartment.

The first was of the front door slug hole, the origin of which is very much in dispute.

The other two turned out not to be what the Tribune's police pictures described. Reporters—first from the Chicago Sun Times and then from other newspapers—discovered the pictures were mislabeled and did not, in fact, represent firing by persons inside the apartment.

One picture was of the rear door through which the second contingent of police had entered. In the police photos, two "bullet holes" were circled in the door facing the caption said that Hanrahan "released pictures to The Tribune showing that bullets were fired from inside the secret headquarters of Black Panthers."

The "bullet holes," however, turned out to be the rusted heads of nails in the door facing. When questioned by the press, Hanrahan said the Tribune's employees, not his office, had circled the spots on the pictures and had written the caption. "We are not editors," he said.

The Tribune responded by saying its personnel had circled the spots as bullet holes, using information supplied by Hanrahan's office.

The second photograph was of another door inside the apartment that had been blasted by gunfire.

The Tribune, again quoting policemen, described it as a bathroom door. It was shown to substantiate Sgt. Groth's claim that the blacks had fired blindly out of the front bedroom and into the bathroom door across a small corridor.

Reporters discovered that the bathroom door was not touched by gunfire. Instead, the police photo was of a bedroom door which, when open, swings back against the bullet-riddled wall through which the police submachine gun fire had come.

Panther party members and residents of the West Side neighborhood seem firmly convinced by evidence inside the apartment that there was no shootout as was reported by police.

In a press conference, top Panther Leader Bobby Rush gave newsmen the party's

version of how the incident happened.

According to Rush, around 4 a.m. the day of the shooting, residents of West Monroe Street saw police officers canvassing the street and a Bell Telephone panel truck. Just moments before the shooting, he said, officers from the truck were seen taking positions on top of buildings across the street from the Hampton apartment.

He said shortly after 4 a.m., more officers arrived and positioned themselves at the apartment's front and rear doors. Rush said an officer at the front door knocked.

Someone inside asked, "Who is it?" The officer replied, "Tommy." The voice inside asked, "Tommy Who?" "Tommy Gun," the policeman answered.

With that reply, Rush said, the officers at the front and rear entered the apartment almost simultaneously. He said officers at the front door shot through the door twice as they kicked it open. The policemen came through the inside door shooting. Rush said, and Mark Clark was fatally wounded as he attempted to dodge police submachinegun gunfire.

Rush said that Brenda Harris, who was on a bed diagonally across from the inside door where police entered, was also wounded in the thigh by machinegun bullets. A wall behind the bed was perforated with holes made by police gunfire.

Rush said policemen at the rear pushed through the kitchen door and in the dining room area firing their initial

blasts into Hampton's bedroom and additional rounds into an adjoining bedroom. He says the entire period of fire took less than five minutes.

Rush also asserted that immediately after the last shots were fired, a black policeman, James "Gloves" Davis, came into the kitchen and asked, "Where is Hampton? Is he dead?" Another officer answered, "I don't know. He's still in the bedroom."

Davis then went into the bedroom, according to Rush, and a sharp burst of shots was heard. Davis emerged from the room, Rush told newsmen, stating, "Well if he wasn't dead then, he's dead now."

Rush denied the nine Panthers who were inside the apartment shot it out with police. "We know there was no shootout," he said. "Because if there had been a shootout, Fred would have been found in the midst of it instead of in bed."

No single version of the story, at this point, has been agreed on as fact and authentic detail of what actually happened in the apartment. Defence attorneys for the seven Black Panthers who survived the raid, after conducting separate interviews with their clients, have pieced together the following account:

There was a knock on the front door of the apartment at 4:40 a.m. Thursday. The occupants asked, "Who is it?" They received a brief reply. "Who?"

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# Celtic Culture Sees Resurgence in Maritimes

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN.  
ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—Every second laddie and his brother wear the kilt here during the week of the Antigonish Highland Games.

"I'm the only fellow who wears it the year round—but then, that's my job," said Maj. Calum Iain Nicholson MacLeod, head of the department of Celtic studies at St. Francis Xavier University.

Maj. MacLeod, ruddy of face and sturdy of build, uses the direct speech of his Scottish homeland, laced with a dram of humor from time to time—like as not at the expense of the Sassenach.

Killed or kill-less, the Scottish culture is enjoying a revival in Nova Scotia—thanks in some measure to French-Canadian nationalism, in the opinion of Maj. MacLeod.

## ACTED AS SPUR

Asked whether aggressive Quebec nationalism is seen as a threat by Scottish groups, the 55-year-old soldier-scholar replied:

"I don't think so. I think it has acted as a spur. A new Gaelic society was formed in Sydney a few months ago, for instance, a group of young people.

"Quite a few people I meet ask me what's going to happen about these Frangaich (Frenchmen). My answer is, 'Let the Frangaich carry on, but what's going to happen about our own language?' And they begin to think about it."

Stephen MacKinnon, a native Nova Scotian schooled in Celtic matters, said that in some ways the Scottish culture is stronger than ever. Gaelic now is recognized by renowned institutions as a "scholar's language." English

and French are, comparatively, in the "Johnny-come-lately" class in linguistic history.

But the impact of French-Canadian nationalism was more likely to stir up kindred feelings among the newer Canadian groups, such as the Ukrainians, whose ancestral nationalisms were still close to them.

The French-Canadians, in Maj. MacLeod's view, "may be aggressive far more than we are but I think in the long run it is going to do us some good provided we are aggressive ourselves."

## SEES MORE TOLERANCE

Will there not be a kind of anarchy if Ukrainians, Poles, Germans and all others become aggressive?

"I don't think so. We'd have a cultural pool. We might end up with everybody contributing to a mixed grill of culture right across Canada. I don't think this is dangerous. Today there is more tolerance for the other man's point of view. 'How this is going to work out with language is hard to say...'

In reply to another question—about Canadian nationalism—Prof. MacLeod said he has fears over the policy of two official languages for Canada but feels it is too early to judge.

Certainly there had been no bitterness between Scottish and Acadian groups in the Maritimes on the language question, Maj. MacLeod said with a smile.

"I remember getting a letter from some educational board or authority in Moncton asking about our Gaelic program, and it was all in French. I replied in Gaelic."

That was apparently the end of the exchange.

Much sympathy for Quebec cultural aims is found at St. FX, where one dean commented: "Without Quebec standing



MACLEOD  
... killed scholar

out against uniformity, we'd all have been stereotyped by Ontario long ago. I get frightfully tired of being Torontoized."

And a young American-educated sociologist said that though Maritime links have traditionally been far stronger with New England than with Quebec, "we have more to gain culturally from Quebec than from New England."

The crowd reaction at the first Canadian Games at Hal-

ifax last summer, by the way, was seen by many as a manifestation of new Canadianism and bilingualism. French speeches and Quebec athletes were well received.

Canny Acadians are turning out to be just as keenly alert as canny Scots to the tourist potential of Highland dancing and the bagpipes. A Scottish concert was held at Cape Breton's Cabot Trail. Cheticamp last summer.

North America's only Gaelic college—its name prominently displayed in English and French—teaches piping, dancing and Gaelic singing at idyllic St. Ann's on Cape Breton's Cabot Trail.

Census figures show Gaelic speakers at the bottom of the linguistic list, only 7,433 being counted in Canada in 1961, more than 3,700 of them in Nova Scotia.

Some Cape Breton old-timers recall Gaelic was literally beaten out of children in school in generations past. Kiddies got rapped by teachers who saw their only future in English.

## HAD LITTLE CHOICE

Maj. MacLeod doubts the accuracy of the census figures—which indicate more Canadians speak Icelandic than Gaelic—but reported that none of the Scottish clan chiefs can speak the language.

He himself, apparently, had little choice. When he wrote home in English from University of Edinburgh, asking for some money, his father—scholar in English and Gaelic—requested a translation to

the mother tongue. Then the 15 duly arrived.

Critics say the culture is being prostituted here for the sake of the tourist dollar, and there was some validity in the charge.

"This is heard particularly at Highland Games time," said Maj. MacLeod.

"But here again you've got to be tolerant. At least they're keeping this showcase open. The culture might be in a sorry state without the Games."

## CLASSES EXPAND

Gaelic adviser to the Nova Scotia education department in 1950-58, Maj. MacLeod—one-time British army intelligence officer—then became first professor of St. FX's Celtic studies department.

His first class totalled 10. This year he has a record 165 students in Celtic history, literature and language. Xavier Junior College in Sydney has also instituted a course. There are summer studies for teachers as well.

The professor expressed something close to fiendish glee that his third Gaelic book, Sgalachdan a Albainn Nuaidh, Gaelic Stories from Nova Scotia, is being published with money from London. Glasgow University is bringing out the volume in December on a grant provided by the English government.

"We're benefitting indirectly from Scottish nationalism," said the author, conceding that he entertains "moderate" nationalist feelings.

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## Santa's Flight Brings Cheer To Coastal Towns

GOOSE BAY, Nfld. (CP)—Santa Claus arrives each year in a Canadian Forces aircraft, as the kids in the Labrador communities of Neim, Makkovich, Postville, Hopedale or Davis Inlet have known for years.

In fact, the children in these remote coastal villages have had inside information on his travel habits since 1950.

And this year, for the 19th consecutive winter, the servicemen and their dependents at the Canadian Forces base here have been completing arrangements to ensure that St. Nick's travel habits are not changed.

During the week before Christmas a Hercules aircraft from 436 squadron, normally based at CFB Uplands in Ottawa, takes off from Goose Bay, with Santa Claus and his gifts aboard.

It all started in 1950 when the officer commanding the station then was asked to air-drop some Christmas mail for Nain, Makkovich and Postville that had missed delivery by coastal boat. Along with the mail went the best wishes of the personnel at the base, plus candy for the 250 kids in the three villages.

Hopedale and Davis Inlet were added to the run during later years.

The following year the RCMP Protestant Ladies Guild collected a toy for each of the children, some used clothing and candy, and the toy drop became an annual affair.

## NEED BIGGER PLANE

Until 1956 the gifts for the 1,000 children in the five villages were carried by Otter aircraft based here. Since then the aircraft have been provided by Air Transport Command.

This year the drop was organized by the 55 wives of servicemen based here, with the assistance of Capt. Walter Chapman, Protestant chaplain at CFB Uplands, parent unit of this base.

The wives organized a bazaar which grossed more than \$1,000 and sold copies of a cookbook to raise funds to purchase a toy for each youngster 14 years of age or younger in the villages.

Also included in this year's drop are 1,200 pounds of apples, 300 pounds of candy, 40 cases of canned goods, 18 cases of paper products and used clothing. Canned and powdered milk collected by local school children during "milk day" is included.

The bulk of the air drop this year, however, is made up of used clothing. Much of it has been gathered from Canadian Forces and transport department personnel based here, but

will also include clothing sent from Labrador City and from as far away as St. Catharines, Ont.

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# Press Missing 'Real Story'

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of working journalists from Montreal expressed concern to a Senate inquiry Wednesday night that newspapers and broadcasting generally fail to report adequately what is really happening in society.

One result, the journalists told the special Senate committee on mass media, is a loss of faith by the public in today's reporting. Representatives of the eight-month-old Association of English-Media Journalists of Quebec conceded they are uncertain about how to correct the weaknesses. Tentative ideas include adopting European systems that give working reporters more say in journalistic policy.

Four association directors answered questions at a three-hour committee session Wednesday night—David Waters, associate editor of the Montreal Star; Joan Fraser, reporter for The Financial Times; Rod Blaker, director of public affairs for radio CJAD, Montreal; and Dick MacDonald, reporter for the Montreal Star.

In the written submission, the association says member responses to specific questions reveals a strong strain of self-criticism.

## GO FOR SCOOPS

From talk sessions, the concern emerged that much of today's journalism is irrelevant to what is really going on in society and the public has lost faith in reporting.

"In the view of those at the meetings, journalism was too contingent on the big scoop and all the bang-bang, razzle-dazzle that goes with it."

"The media, they felt, devote too great a proportion of their coverage to riots, fires, routine court cases, Grey Cup games and politicians' speeches."

Good journalism should rather be concerned with shifts of emphasis in society, with such generators of change as the computer, developments in genetics, stresses caused by the explosion of knowledge.

Asked by senators to explain, Mr. Waters said journalism "gets hung up on details and superficialities" of otherwise important issues.

For example, the association panel generally agreed, reports of the arrest in Toronto on dope

charges of the son of Prof. Marshall McLuhan probably was given undue prominence. The real story was the dope issue itself.

Because of traditional attitudes to what makes news, there is a tendency to confuse news with what is really reader entertainment—perhaps because of personalities involved.

Mr. Waters added, however, that such stories as the Sharon Tate murder case in Hollywood might serve a cathartic purpose—a vehicle by which readers could rid themselves of hostilities—but there is a thin line between using the case for that purpose and simply exploiting it for entertainment.

Delving into causes of weakness in the quality and relevance of news, the association panel cited commercial pressures; the weight of information piled on journalists and the speed with which they must handle it, and the hierarchical structure of news organizations, which gives middle-management editors the real power to mold the news.

The association said two-thirds of their members who responded to questions believe the news is affected by commercial interests.

Most agreed the pressures were no longer as obvious as they used to be—say, open attempts by a newspaper advertiser to suppress a story—but remained as dangerously subtle and indirect.

## WRITING TAILORED

The panelists said there is a feeling that the journalist becomes aware of certain taboo subjects or sensitive areas and tends to react over time by tailoring his writing to that awareness "to the detriment of an honest press."

The association submission and the panelists stressed that another factor that inhibits honest reporting is the necessity to deal with an avalanche of information in a short time.

Mr. Waters said the news media should be reporting the beginnings of major trends and changes, but "often they don't because they do not know about them. They do not know because they lack the time to pause and look for them."



COSTA E SILVA

# Death Ends His Hopes of Democracy

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Brazil today mourned the death of Marshal Arthur da Costa e Silva, whose hopes as president of restoring democracy were defeated by conflicting pressures from the left and right.

Costa e Silva, 67, was president from March, 1967, until last Aug. 31, when he was felled by a stroke and replaced by a three-man military junta. He died Wednesday following a heart attack at his home in the presidential palace where he was allowed to live even after he was replaced.

President Emilio Garrastazu Medici, the armed forces' choice to succeed Costa e Silva, immediately decreed eight days of national mourning and ordered that the former head of state be buried with full military honors.

Costa e Silva always stressed his aim was a return to democracy.

But his hopes were dashed by a wave of violence and alleged subversion from the left and rising right-wing military pressure for a further clamp-down on Congress and constitutional rights.

# Fishermen Cool To Ottawa Plan

West coast fishermen stand to gain little from the federal government's new low-cost insurance plan, local spokesmen said today.

They have a co-operative insurance plan of their own run by the B.C. Fishermen's Mutual Marine Insurance Co., which they say was the model of the government's new scheme.

More than 5,000 west coast fishing boats are covered by insurance in the local organization which does \$28,000,000 business annually.

Local fishermen said the ones who might be interested in the government plan would be fishermen who had been considered bad risks and had not been able to get coverage from the local group.

## LARGER SHIPS

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said this week the new plan would go into effect in April with larger vessels of up to 100 feet registered length being eligible for the first time.

Owners of vessels valued at \$5,000 or less will receive 60 per cent indemnity of insured value in the event of a total loss in other parts of Canada and 70 per cent in B.C.

Local fishermen feel this is to encourage B.C. boat owners to switch to the federal scheme.

## NEW RATES

The government's new rate schedules are:

- One per cent of appraised value up to \$5,000.
  - Two per cent of appraised value from \$5,000 to \$25,000.
  - Four per cent of appraised value over \$25,000.
- Davis said the rates were

being changed in order to make the scheme self-supporting. He added that revenues would be sufficient to pay for administrative costs as well as the covering of insurance claims.

Under the current government plan minimum insurable length of a vessel is 18 feet. Davis said this lower length limit will be removed, to be replaced by a minimum appraised value of \$500.

The department of fisheries and forestry would reserve the right to refuse insurance on vessels judged to be unseaworthy.

# PGE Reopens After Wreck

LILLOOET (CP) — The Pacific Great Eastern rail line was reopened for traffic today after being blocked for almost 24 hours by the derailment of a freight train.

Three engines and 13 cars of a 77-car freight train were derailed, alongside Seaton Lake, five miles south of here, Wednesday.

PGE officials said the engines and a number of cars had been righted and set back on the tracks. New track was laid to bypass the remainder of the derailed cars.

No one was injured in the accident.

## Juniors on Holiday

There will not be any meetings of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society until after the holidays.

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## Tax Upheld

CLOVERDALE (CP) — Judge Harold Keenleyside Wednesday upheld Surrey's recently adopted mobile home occupancy tax in a test case heard in Provincial Court. He fined Harvey Barrows \$10 and ordered him to pay \$5 tax. The monthly tax ranges from \$4 to \$10. Barrows is president of the Surrey Mobile Homeowners Association.

# Suspects Held After Fall-Out

MONTREAL (CP) — A wounded man and two accomplices who are suspected of shooting him early this morning on the Laurentian autoroute were being questioned by Quebec Provincial Police today in connection with the killing of a Brink's Express guard during a \$130,000 holdup at a credit union Wednesday.

Provincial police said several thousand dollars, guns and masks were found in the car of the two men.

Brink's guard Real Champagne, 31, was killed in a hail of bullets Wednesday as he tried to intercept four robbers who stole the estimated \$130,000 from the Caisse d'Economie des Employes des Usines Angus.

Provincial police today said the wounded man was involved in an argument in a car on the autoroute. They said he was shot and thrown out of the car near the Ste. Rose exit, just north of Laval and Montreal Island.

The other two men were picked up in suburban St. Leonard, in the northeast part of the city, QPP said.

## SUSPECT THE MEN

The provincial police said they suspect the men were involved either with the robbery in Montreal Wednesday or the theft of \$170,000 from a credit union in Quebec City Dec. 10.

No one was injured in the Quebec City holdup which took place in part of the legislature complex.

At the Montreal robbery an eyewitness, who asked not to be identified, said, "The door suddenly burst open, the guard turned around and was chopped down."

"He didn't even have time to draw his revolver."

The hooded bandits escaped with several money bags from the credit union which was meeting a payroll for employees of the CPR's Angus repair shops nearby.

A. J. Coley, manager of the Montreal branch of Brink's Express Co. of Canada Ltd., said a second guard averted a slaughter by dropping his gun.

"He did the only smart thing," Mr. Coley said.

"All hell would have broken loose in there, since there were several persons in the area, including a few women."

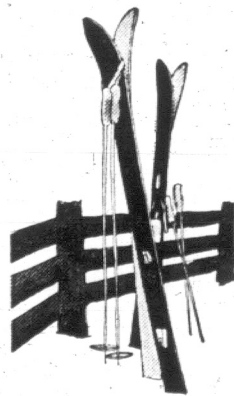
Witnesses said the precisely-executed holdup took only 90 seconds.

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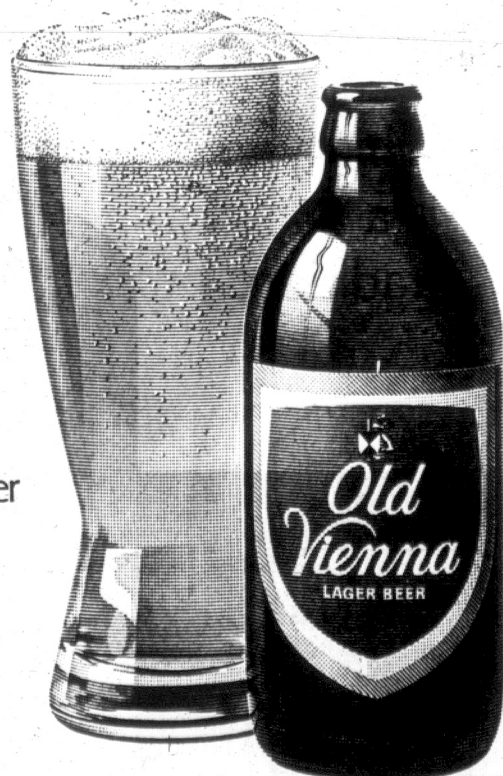
The bandits had pulled up at the gates of the railway yard on Rachel Street in two cars and confronted CPR security police and employees with automatic weapons including machine-guns.

After ripping out a phone in the security kiosk, two of the bandits headed for the Brink's truck parked in front of the credit union.

The robbers fled in two waiting cars. Police were questioning a suspect who had abandoned his station wagon at a nearby intersection. Several bullets and a mask were found in the man's possession.



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**CUTE AND CUDDLY** Christmas gifts often grow up to become unruly mutts. Cherie Melan Marshall promises brother Paul and SPCA inspector Dan Hughes good treatment of hers. (Ed Gould photo.)

## CHANGING IMAGE OF SPCA

# This Man's No Dog-Catcher

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN — When inspector Dan Hughes asks school children to describe the duties of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, they invariably answer: "They catch dogs."

It's an image that Hughes has been trying to change, in the Cowichan Valley at least, since he took over the large territory three months ago.

He lectures to children and adult groups, gives daily information on animal care and on which animals are available for adoption on local radio and encourages residents to call him about animal neglect or complaints. "Calls made to city hall just die there," Hughes said in an interview.

It is a long day's night, especially when you include building expansion and re-modelling taking place right now. But diligence is starting to pay off.

Frank Bronee, vice-president of Cowichan branch SPCA, says Hughes has put the branch back on its feet after it almost went broke last year.

"Public relations have improved 100 per cent. Established in 1954, the branch, like others, is mainly self-supporting with the majority of its income from pound contracts, donations

and through the sale and disposal of animals at the pound.

For controlling domestic animals (dogs, cats, horses, cattle, sheep, etc.) the branch annually collects about \$5,000 from North Cowichan, \$2,000 from the city of Duncan and \$1,500 from the village of Lake Cowichan.

Hughes, who was an SPCA inspector for two years in the Fraser Valley before moving here, welcomes the passing of two new bylaws in North Cowichan which become law Jan. 1: one for control and impounding of animals, the other for licensing of dogs.

Among other things, the bylaw decreases the holding time of animals at the Cassino Road pound from eight days to three. Animals collected in Duncan city will still be held for eight days before being disposed of while Lake Cowichan has dropped its holding time from seven to four days.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Esquimalt — Rufolf Olsen, U.K.

Victoria — Erna Oldendorff, Europe; Eastern Kiku, U.S. Atlantic; Hai Wei, Japan.

Crofton — Fernview; Hong-kong Beauty, Australia.

The SPCA branch here employs only Hughes on a full-time, paid basis although he is supported by a 20-member volunteer board headed by Mary Walton.

As well as supervising the three aforementioned territories, Hughes covers all the unorganized territory in-between. No payment is made to the SPCA for this extra service.

That is one reason why Hughes would like to see the whole area come under jurisdiction of the Cowichan Valley Regional District which could unify fees and regulations.

However, at its last meeting the board was doubtful that an annual budget of \$24,000 would stand much chance of being passed by referendum. The board instead asked the SPCA to submit a cost figure for operation of a basic SPCA unit without a pound service.

Nevertheless, North Cowichan residents can look forward to increased pound service fees as well as enforced dog licences next year. And a state of the animal population in Duncan is being prepared with recommendations for harsher action expected.

Rather than having tougher legislation enacted, Hughes would prefer to see people take better care of their pets and domestic animals.

## Council Protests Bus Stop Garbage

NORTH COWICHAN — The municipal council on Wednesday said it will consider supplying garbage cans at school bus stops to keep the area around them from looking like garbage dumps.

Ald. Tom Burge urged the schools to launch an educational campaign to teach students the importance of cleanliness in the handling of their lunch bags.

"They just throw them away and the contents get sprinkled along the roads so it looks like a garbage dump for miles."

### PTA APPEAL

The PTA also will be asked to help educate students in their responsibility to the community. "I think you could quite properly call this pollution," Burge said.

One example was the "filthy mess" at Drinkwater and Somenos Road.

Ald. Margaret Robertson said broken glass sprinkled between a confectionery and Quamichan School is hazardous.

Mayor Don Morton said supplying garbage cans to more than 100 bus stops in the district might not be the full solution to the problem.

## N. Cowichan Talks Tough To Cable TV

NORTH COWICHAN — North Cowichan municipal council decided Wednesday that Cowichan Valley Television will be required to fulfill its obligation to supply cable service to Crofton residents.

Mayor-elect Gerry Smith said he received four or five calls a week demanding to know why the company had not completed the service it had contracted to do.

"They (Crofton) are getting the short end of the stick," Ald. John Cannon said the contract was verbal but substantiated by correspondence.

Smith said the original contract was for CVTV to supply service to Ladysmith, Che-mainus and The Diamond areas but the company balked after Ladysmith declined.

The company said its crews are committed elsewhere and are behind schedule slightly because of the recent telephone strike.

Mayor Don Morton, as one of his last official acts before returning to sit in 1970 as an alderman, instructed the municipal clerk to write the company regarding the council resolution that they must "proceed forthwith with cablevision service to Crofton."

He also suggested that in future the company representative meet with a committee of the council rather than just with the clerk as it had done in the past.

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## UNFINISHED WING USED

LADYSMITH — The need for isolation space is so great an unfinished wing of Ladysmith Hospital had to be pressed into service to isolate five children with chickenpox, administrator Ian Peddie said today.

The children, admitted for upper respiratory problems which later turned out to be the communicable disease, are all from one family.

Persons suffering from chickenpox normally are not admitted to hospital, Peddie said, "but the disease did not reveal itself until three days after they were in."

Peddie said emergency use of the unfinished ward, which features concrete slab floor with no tile and bare studding on the walls, is indicative of the critical shortage of room.

"An application for funds to finish the wing was submitted to the B.C. Hospital Service in June and after lengthy correspondence a representative came to see us."

"He told us verbally, and not in writing, that he could not recommend finishing the wing at that time."

Peddie said it would only cost about \$45,000 to complete the area, which would also include furnishing it with beds, linen and other necessary bedside equipment.

"There has been a total of 118 isolation cases at the hospital here since the beginning of the year and any unexpected increase in isolation cases now will pose a serious problem."

## Trio Jailed For Attack

DUNCAN — Three young Crofton men who took part in a "cruel vicious attack" on six Greek seamen August 16 were sentenced Wednesday to prison terms by Judge Harry McKay in county court.

Roy Deslaurier, 18, was sentenced to six months definite and two years less a day indefinite after being found guilty Monday on four charges of wounding with intent and one charge of possession of an offensive weapon.

Robert Little, 20, was sentenced to three months definite and 18 months indefinite for one charge of wounding with intent. Kenneth Rudsvick, 20, was sentenced to three months definite and 18 months indefinite on one count of wounding with intent.

All sentences are to run concurrently.

### LUCKY

Judge McKay said it was extremely lucky for the accused that their pre-sentence reports, although they contained misdemeanours, did not divulge evidence of criminal activity or their sentences would have been far more severe.

"Crimes involving gang violence are becoming far too frequent in British Columbia," he said.

The charges arose from an incident when six Greek seamen were attacked outside the Crofton beer parlor and again later at the dock where their ship was berthed.

Crown prosecutor David Williams had said that it was definitely determined that others were present during the melee outside the beer parlor but there was insufficient evidence to prosecute.

"It may be assumed that these three are bearing the brunt of the charges that would have been laid if there had been sufficient evidence to proceed against the others," he said.

A juvenile involved in the fracas has not yet come to trial. Williams said Deslauriers had wielded the chain that sent one Greek seaman to hospital for 10 days.

### Taste Tells

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal department of fisheries Wednesday held a taste-test comparing the Pacific dogfish and the Ling cod as the first step in the development of a dogfish industry in B.C. Tasters felt there was little difference between the two.



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# Pretty Yuletide Decorations Potentially Dangerous Baubles

OTTAWA (CP) — Christmas decorations are becoming more elaborate and colorful but they can pose some serious hazards, the consumer affairs department warns.

It provides this advice for a safe and happy Christmas:

—Look for the CSA certification mark when buying Christmas lights. It means approval by the Canadian Standards Association.

The ideal Christmas-tree light set of the conventional kind should be light in weight, have sockets strong enough to resist breaking or cracking if stepped on, and fasten securely to tree branches.

—Check lights and wiring thoroughly before hanging them. Discard defective lights and any wiring that is frayed or bare. Be sure the fuse on the electrical circuit is not over 15 amperes.

—Carefully follow all manufacturers' instructions.

—Do not use electrical equipment on metal trees. A power leak could burn or kill anyone touching the tree. Use off-tree flood or spotlighting instead.

—In setting up a natural evergreen, saw off the trunk diagonally at least one inch above the original cut. Put the tree base in a deep pan of water for the

entire period it is indoors. Keep the water level above the cut.

—Support the tree in a solid stand.

—Do not put the tree near grounding surfaces such as water pipes or heat-radiating devices such as radiators and heaters.

—Choose flameproof or fire-retardant decorations.

—Plan for a fire emergency. Have alternative escape routes out of the room. Never place a tree near an exit.

—Remove a natural evergreen tree as soon as it shows signs of drying out.

## DO NOT:

—Let bulbs touch the tree.

—Leave the lights on when leaving the room.

—Overload the wall plug or extension cord.

—Use metal icicles near lighting sets.

—Put the Christmas tree near a fireplace or TV set.

—Let small children play near the tree unsupervised. Keep matches, lighters and candles out of their reach.

—Allow piles of Christmas wrappings to accumulate in the house. Don't burn them in the fireplace.

—Combine polystyrene—a glossy, plastic-like, moulded

material—candle holders with wax candles.

## HINTS FOR OUTDOORS

For outdoor decorations, buy decorative lights and equipment tested and approved by the Canadian Standards Association for outdoor use. Outdoor lights

have weatherproof sockets and heavier wiring than is required indoors.

Parallel-wired strings with an intermediate base are best for outdoor lighting. These are the largest of the decorative bulbs. Each one consumes about 10 watts.

# Christmas Village Mail Boom Grows

CHRISTKINDL, Austria (AP) — The post office here is a busy place just now.

The Christkind—or Christ Child—is usually depicted as a tiny angel that delivers gifts at Christmas.

Christkindl, the name of this hamlet, is a diminutive form. A seasonal post office was opened here 20 years ago, with one clerk and a helper. Now the staff has grown to 14; they handled 1,408,700 letters and cards last year.

Most mail comes from stamp collectors or people who want their Christmas cards to bear this postmark: Letters also come from children, and Postmaster Franz Lukarsch says

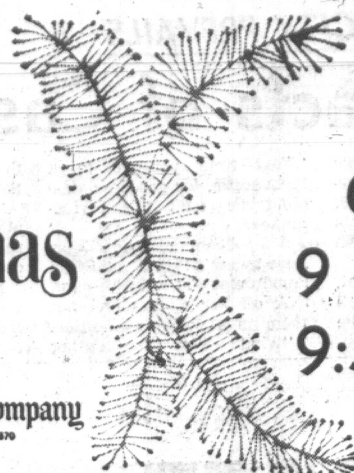
the usual request is for a few toys. If the child includes a return address the post office sends a reply expressing hope his wishes will be fulfilled.

One girl asked that Christ Child please make her mommy come back from heaven. A boy asked that his daddy might get well soon "even if we don't have much to eat at the moment."

These letters Lukarsch answers himself, usually after consulting with the parish priest. Letters showing an urgent need or social problem are forwarded to the national post office department which tries to help by informing welfare organizations.



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LONDON (UPI) — Judge St. John Harmsworth Saturday told Vivienne Adaway, 19, she should not take her pants off in a laundromat and wash them.

"It provokes comment, bothers the police and all sorts of difficulties arise," he said in a London courtroom.

"Next time you go to a launderette, for goodness sake don't repeat this performance."

A policeman said Miss Adaway walked into the laundromat at 10:10 p.m., took off her clothes and put them in a washing machine.

"What? Was she sitting

there naked in front of it?" the judge asked.

"Well," the policeman replied, "she had a very small red shirt on, which came down to her waist."

Harmsworth gave Miss Adaway a conditional discharge for conduct likely to provoke a disturbance of the peace.

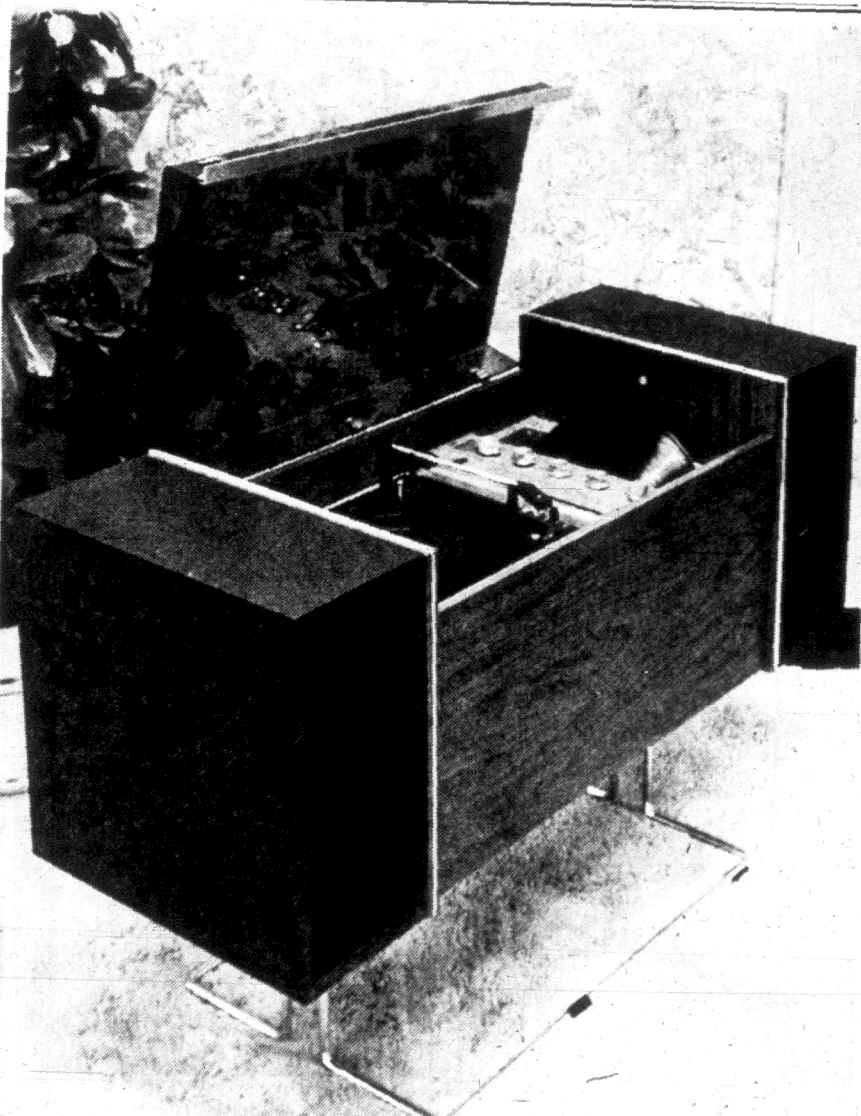
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Woodstock All-Wool Blankets—Attractively finished with 5 1/2" nylon taffeta ribbon binding, these blankets come in rose, blue, olive or white. Sizes 60 x 90", Sale 12.99; 72 x 90", Sale 14.99; 80 x 100", Sale 19.99; 90 x 100", Sale 24.99; 100 x 110", Sale 29.99.

Satin Bound Wool Blankets—Lovely as Christmas or wedding presents, these pure wool blankets come in white or pastel pink, blue, green or yellow. 72 x 84", Sale 16.99; 60 x 84", 14.99.

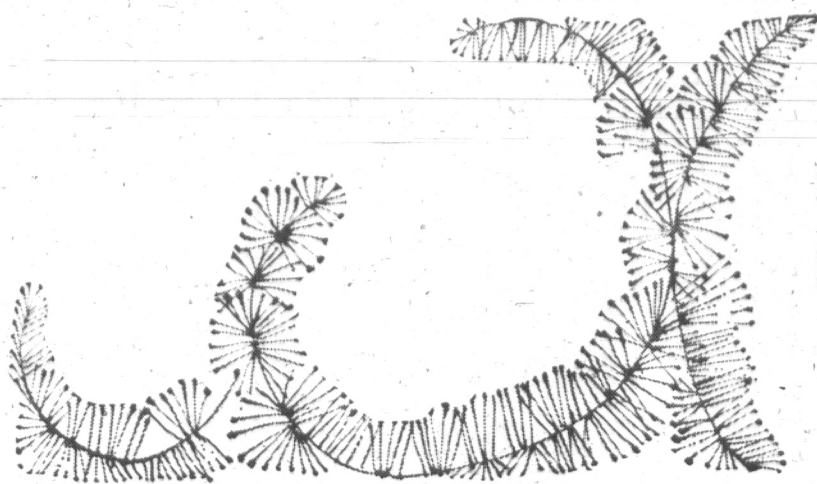
The Bay, staples, third floor

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30 ALL THIS WEEK. PARK FREE IN THE BAY'S 3-LEVEL PARKADE — 2 LEVELS OUT OF THE WEATHER



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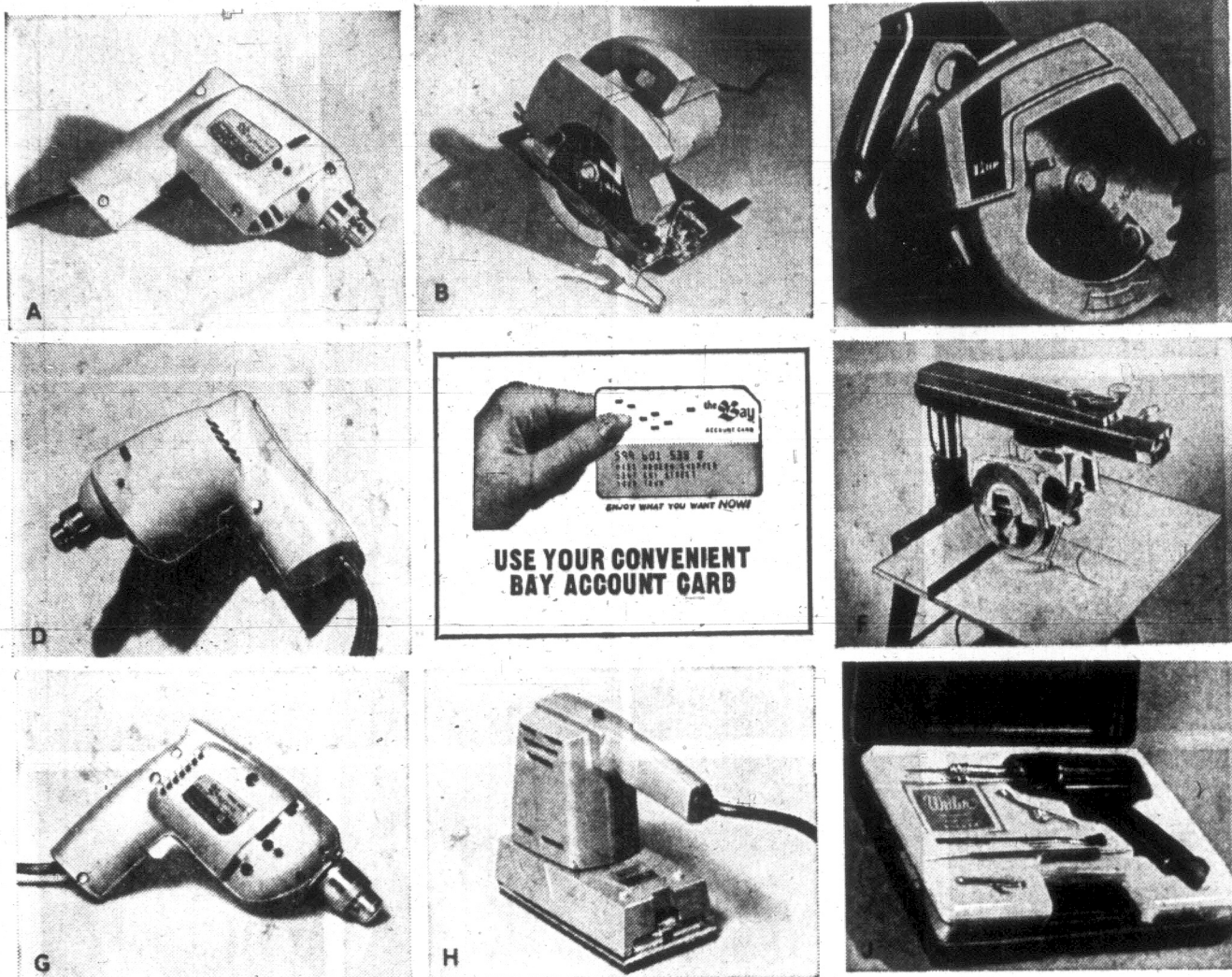


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## GIFTS FOR THE HANDYMAN

Give Him Baycrest or Black & Decker Power Tools

A. Baycrest 1/4-inch Electric Drill—Geared key chuck with 2.6 amp. motor, 1,400 r.p.m. full load. Drills 3/4" in steel, 1 1/2" in wood. Sale, each **11.99**

B. Baycrest 7 1/4-inch Power Saw—8 amp. motor develops 1 1/2 h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m. Lifetime self-lubricating bronze bearings. Friction type slip clutch protects saw from stalls. Sale, each **32.99**

C. Black & Decker 7 1/4-inch Circular Saw—9 amp. 1 1/2-h.p. motor has 4,400 r.p.m. Cuts to a depth of 2 3/4" at 90 degrees, 1 3/4" at 45 degrees. 7 1/4" combination blade and wrench is included. Net weight only 11 lbs. Sale, each **37.77**

D. Baycrest 3/4-inch Electric Drill—Powerful 3 amp motor, double gear reduction with locking trigger switch. Drills 3/4" in steel, 1" in wood. Full load speed is 550 r.p.m. Sale, each **18.99**

E. Black and Decker De Walt Power Shop—10" blade cuts full 3" deep, with crosscut on 1" stock, 13". Unit has 2-h.p. motor with 3,425 r.p.m., and features manual brake for quick, safe stopping plus up-front push-button switch with safety lock. 26x32" work table allows out rippin' with blade located over table. Scale in single degrees only. Sale, each **\$269**

F. Baycrest 3/4-inch Variable Speed Drill—Powerful 3 amp motor with speeds from 0 to 1,000 r.p.m. Drills 3/4" in steel, 1" in wood. Left or right-hand auxiliary handle. Sale, each **28.99**

G. Baycrest Orbital Power Sander—Industrial rated direct gear drive with 3/16" diameter orbit. 25 sq. inch sanding surface over thick sponge pad backing. Sale, each **18.99**

H. Weller Soldering Kit—De luxe outfit. Includes one 100/140 watt gun, two extra tips, wrench, clearing brush, pick tool, and package of solder. In vinyl moulded carrying case. Sale, kit **7.98**

The BAY, hardware, downstairs



## GIVE HIM WHEELS

Baycrest Quality Bicycles on Sale

Coaster Brake Model  
Sale, each

**45.88**

3-Speed Model  
Sale, each

**52.88**

Great gift for any young boy, De Luxe Baycrest bicycle features shiny chrome fenders and chain guards, wide tread rear tire with banana style saddle. These super bikes are sturdily constructed and available in two popular styles.

### De Luxe Hi-Rise Bicycles

Terrific gift for your son... super de luxe Hi-rise bicycles at a special sale price. Features include chrome fenders and chain guard, wide grip red line tires, hi-rise handlebars with colourful streamers and mod banana saddle. Bright metallic colours of red, orange, gold, green, blue or purple.

3-Speed click shift. Sale, each **52.88**

Coaster brake model. Sale, each **42.88**

Coaster brake model, large 17" frame. Sale, each **49.88**

3-speed, large 17" frame model. Sale, each **61.88**

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

## Friday 7 p.m. Specials

Stretch Top Nylons—Light and dark tones to complement your fashion wardrobe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Special, pair **12c**  
The BAY, downstairs budget store, hosiery

Men's Grey Work Socks—Reinforced toes and heels. Size 11 only. Limit—2 pairs per customer. Last Price 3 pairs for \$2. Special, pair **29c**  
The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's work clothing

Transistor Batteries—9-volt size. Reg. 89c. Special, each **75c**  
1.5-volt size. Reg. 35c. Special, each **20c**  
The BAY, radios, 4th

Boys' Sweaters—SUBS. in easy-care acrylic knits. Long sleeves, mock turtle neck. Ass't colours. S.M.L. Sale, each **2.69**  
The BAY, boys' clothing, main

Costume Jewellery—Bracelets, pins, earrings, necklaces in a host of designs for gifts or for yourself. Limit—5 per customer. Special, each **19c**  
The BAY, jewellery, main

Scarves—Squares and Apache scarves in assorted colours. All clearing from regular stock. Special, each **49c**  
The BAY, fashion accessories, main

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.  
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Infants' Two-Piece Knit Sets—100% acrylic knits in lovely pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 24 months. Special, set **1.99**  
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Drapery Remnants—Cottons, rayons, acetates and others. Assorted prints and plains. One to 1 1/2-yard lengths. Special, each **29c**  
The BAY, draperies, 4th

Men's Leather Jackets—Waist length. Zipper or button front. Rayon lined. Assorted colours. 36-44. 20 only. Special, each **29.99**  
The BAY, men's casual wear, main

## TO WEAR WITH FLAIR

Great Savings on Men's Coats, Shoes

Sale **19.99** each

Lined Permanent-Press raincoats make a wonderful gift for him... they're an all-season coat, too, with their warm, zip-in wool lining... just zip it out when the warm weather comes and you can wear it the year round. Koratron treated so you can machine-wash. Sizes 36-46, in handsome shades of navy or black. Save Thursday and give him a gift he'll welcome.

Men's Nylon Ski Jackets—Blue or green nylon shell with warm pile lining for cooler weather. Styled with regular collar, hidden hood, knitted cuffs. Zipper front and pockets. Sizes 38-44. Sale, each **12.99**

Men's Long-Sleeved Sweaters—Cardigans and pullovers with crew neck, mock turtle or turtle neck styling. Wool and acrylic blends in a wide range of colours and patterns. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each **4.99 to 12.99**

Men's Acrylic Pullovers—Long sleeved styling with turtle or mock turtle necks. Easy to launder, these sweaters come in a wide range of colours—both plains and stripes. S.M.L. Sale, each **2.99 and 3.99**

Men's Flannel Pyjamas—Top has regular collar and button front, pants have elasticized waist. Sizes A to D in assorted colours and patterns. Reg. 4.97. Sale, pair **3.49**

Men's Fur-Trimmed Slippers—His favourite gift for fireside comfort. Leather uppers and soles with rubber heels. All fur trimmed and lined for added leisure pleasure. Tan or cherry. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 3.97. Sale, pair **2.99**

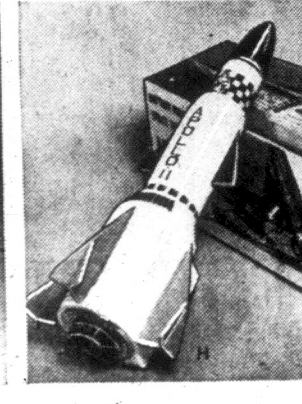
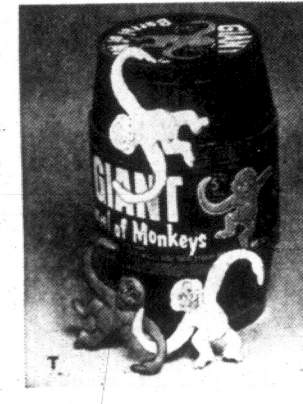
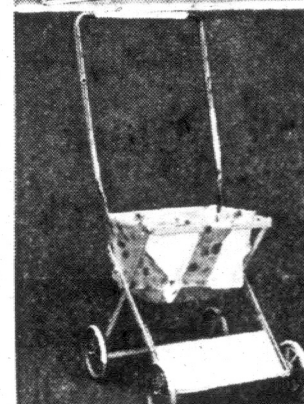
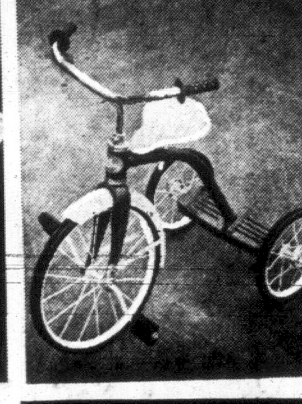
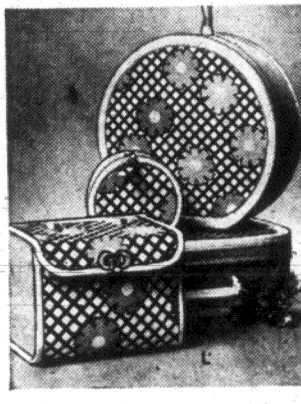
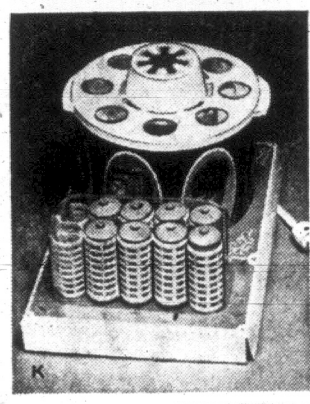
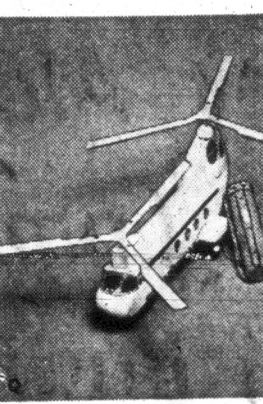
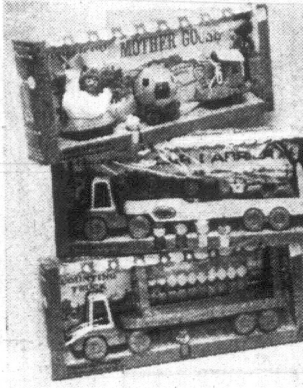
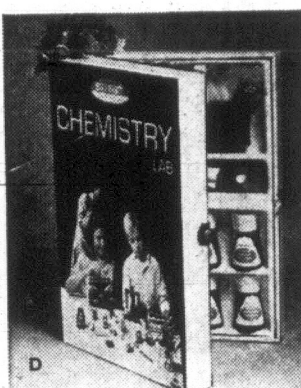
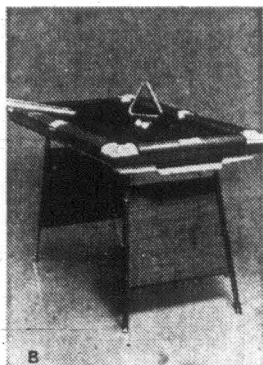
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## FRIDAY! SAVE ON TOYS FOR ALL AGES

**Preston Spring Horse:** Durable plastic body on 4 metal springs. Head mounted hand grips for safety. Hours of fun for children 2-5.  
Sale, each **19.99**

**Pool Table:** 52" Lx28" W. Reinforced hard-board table top, green felt cover. Wood grain steel frame. Automatic ball return. Balls, triangle, bridge and cues included.  
Sale, each **24.99**

**Mattel's Tippie Toes:** This little doll pedals a colourful trike, nods her head, rides a toy pony—even kicks and squirms when resting. Battery operated (not included).  
Sale, each **13.98**

**Student Chemistry Set:** Kids can test food, fingerprint, analyze colour and perform more than 400 experiments with this set.  
Sale, each **6.99**

**Tootsie Toys:** Trucks. Sale, ea. **69¢**. Funny Jungle, ea. **1.99**. Clock, ea. **1.99**. Tug, ea. **1.99**. Carr Carrier, ea. **2.89**. Truck, ea. **3.29**. Goose, ea. **3.89**.

**Kenner's Knitomatic:** Knit a row a second. New lock-on starter comb, new needle guide, full 9" width, special lever to adjust tension. Excellent value.  
Sale, each **10.99**

**Kenner's Spirograph:** Create your own fascinating patterns. 18 designs, 4 coloured pens, paper. Wheels included.  
Sale, each **2.99**

**Strombecker Road Race Set:** Has 18 racing feet, curved and straight track, 1/32 scale cars. Also two sets of over-pass supports, 9 interlocking fences, power pack, racing guide book.  
Sale, set **22.99**

**Pan-Am Helicopter:** Battery operates twin propellers, steers nose wheel. Gives authentic engine sound, lights engine headlight.  
Sale, each **4.99**

**Kenner's Easy Curl:** Quick hair-setting kit operates on one 60-watt light bulb. Has 8 rollers, 10 clips, roller warmer.  
Sale, each **7.99**

**4-Piece Travel Set:** Matching luggage. Includes hat box and train case for girl, same in miniature for her doll.  
Sale, set **4.99**

**Sandy Snooper:** Remote control dog that barks as he wags his tail.  
Sale, ea. **4.99**

**Super City Town and Country Building Set:** Fast, colourful, instant snap-fit assembly. Build any and all types of buildings. Fun for ages six and up.  
Sale, set **9.88**

**Kiddies' Trikes:** Great fun for Christmas and long after. Heavy gauge tubular steel frame with chrome finished handlebars, coloured knuckle guard grip, riveted spokes. Red and white. 12" size. 16" size, ea. **14.99**; 20" size, ea. **15.99**

**Doll Stroller:** Sturdy metal body with shiny chrome finish and colourful vinyl.  
Sale, each **6.88**

**Space Men:** Mattel's men in space. Features space suit with helmet, cat track included.  
Sale, each **1.59**

**Complete Games Board:** You can play 101 games on this versatile board. Complete with all accessories and rules.  
Sale, each **4.99**

**Billy Blastoff Space Scout:** Billy powers his lunar crawler and his exploration tractor. Space gun lights up when plugged into jet pack. Batteries not included.  
Sale, each **5.99**

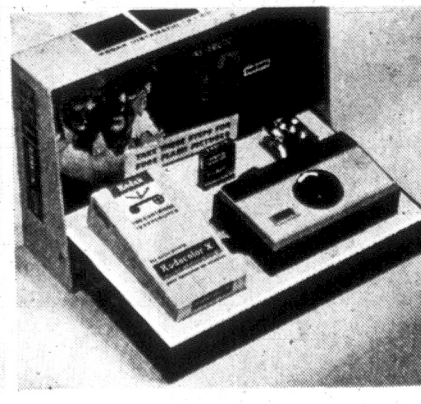
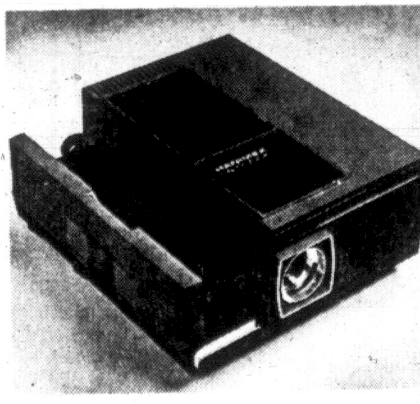
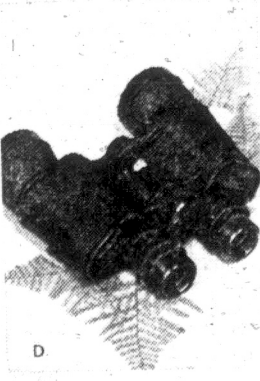
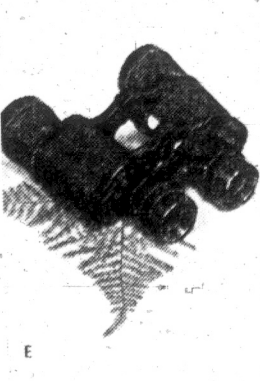
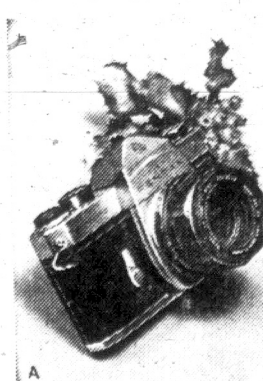
**Giant Barrel of Monkeys:** The new version that makes a 5' chain of 10 monkeys. Test your balance, skill and nerve.  
Sale, each **2.49**

**Apollo 11:** Battery powered space rocket. This colourful plastic toy moves vertically and horizontally. Light blinks and there's a constant engine sound.  
Sale, each **3.99**

**14" Baby Doll With Tub:** Doll in dress and diaper, has moving eyes. With soap, sponge, bottles, rattle, mirror, brush/comb, powder puffs.  
Sale, set **4.88**

The BAY, toytown, fourth floor

## SALE! CAMERAS, BINOCULARS, PROJECTORS



Start him out on a hobby this Christmas! Take advantage of sale prices on these traditional gift items and save.

**Pentax Spotmatic Reflex Camera:** Through-the-lens viewing and metering, lets him see what he takes. 1.8, 55-mm. lens; CDS metering. Speeds from 1 second to 1/1000 second. With carrying case and two-year warranty.  
Sale, each **199.99**

**Konica Automatic S-2 35 MM Camera:** Automatic or manual exposure control; rangefinder focusing. F1.8 lens has self timer; shutter speeds from 1 sec. to 1/500 sec. plus B rapid advance lever; X and M synchronization. With case.  
Sale, each **79.99**

**AMC 7x50 Binoculars:** Great general-purpose set. Field of view is 375 feet at 1,000 yards. Lens and prisms optically coated. With case, straps and lens cover.  
Sale, each **24.89**

**7x35 Binoculars:** Lightweight, easy to carry with 35 MM objective lens; coated lens and prisms. Comes complete with case, straps and lens caps. Excellent for sports and general-purpose.  
Sale, each **18.99**

**Hanimex Electro Focus Slide Projector:** Single button control, automatic focus, F2.8 lens. Complete with single editor, 45 capacity tray.  
Sale, each **89.99**

120 capacity drum. **3.95**

**Hanimex 500S Slide Projector:** Accepts all standard slides, F2.8, 4" lens for sharp reproduction. 500-watt projection, blower-cooled. Manual operation.  
Sale, each **49.99**

**Kodak Instamatic 124 Kit:** Includes film, cube, batteries and camera. So easy to operate even a child can use it.  
Sale, each **19.97**

**View-Master Viewer:** Delightful gift for the whole family. May be used with all View-Master reels, gives stereo reproduction.  
Sale, each **2.45**

View-Master reels. Sale, each **1.45**

The BAY, cameras, main floor

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## Anyone Here Smell Smoke?

Fire? What fire?  
It city firefighters ever get called out to the main Legislative Buildings that's probably the first question that workers and tourists will ask them.

The building has no internal fire alarm system. There is no way of telling people within the building that a fire has broken out except by shouting.

### WOULDN'T KNOW

There is an automatic system that would set off an alarm at the city fire department but the people within the building wouldn't know about it unless they smelled the smoke.

City fire prevention officers aren't very happy about the situation.

They feel it's dangerous. They have pointed out to Public Works Minister W. N. Chant that the provincial Fire Marshal's Act calls for buildings of this type to have an internal fire alarm system.

They have pointed it out for two years now but nothing has been done.

"Quick evacuation of a building in the event of an emergency is vital," said chief fire prevention officer Arthur Leeson.

"There are always tourists as well as employees in that building," he added.

The Fire Marshal's Act is administered by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson who has his office in the main legislative building.

No order to Chant to install an internal alarm system has yet been given.



**CLOWNING FOR CHRISTMAS.** Cpl. Andre Legault kneels between Eva and a wide-eyed Todd at a party this morning for children from the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for the Handi-

capped. Men at CFB Esquimalt's fleet school, besides this morning's party, put on afternoon entertainments for mentally retarded youngsters and one for 140 Indian children.

## Regional Levy 'A Must'

### Mayor Urges Standard Assessment

Mayor Hugh Stephen told Capital Regional District Board directors Wednesday to start looking at the possibility of region-wide property assessments.

In his farewell speech to directors, after three years on the board and one year as chairman, Stephen said he was convinced that eventually all property assessments in the region must be standardized.

Each municipality now has its own assessing department with resultant discrepancies from area to area.

Unless there is a major problem between now and Dec. 31 the official takeover will become effective Jan. 1.

By April of next year the CRDB will become responsible for the administration of zoning, building and subdivision regulations in all unorganized areas.

In organized areas individual municipalities will still be responsible for their own zoning and building regulations.

Under the new administration a key technical planning committee will be formed comprised of the planning director as chairman, the medical health officer for the area, one employee from each municipality, the provincial director of planning, a representative from the department of highways and representatives from other public agencies if the board desires.

## Major Switch Proposed For Parklands

Major changes in park ownership will occur next year if recommendations from the Capital Regional District Board's parks committee are acted on.

Still aiming for a coastal green belt plus a link-up with all major parks throughout the region, the committee has suggested the provincial government:

- Transfer, at no cost to the region, 43 acres of land on Mount Newton, one acre at Elk-Beaver Lake, 1,000 acres in East Sooke and 120 acres on Mount Wells;

- Transfer to the regional district over the next five years of Dean Park (382 acres), Thomas Francis and Freeman King Parks, Matheson Lake Park (400 acres) and Sooke Mountain Park (900 acres);

- Transfer from city and regional ownership to regional ownership of Mount Douglas Park, Thetis Lake Park and Durrance Lake Park (Mount Douglas and Thetis Lake parks cost city taxpayers \$21,000 in maintenance);

- Transfer from Saanich ownership to regional ownership of Bear Hill Park near Elk Lake;

- And transfer to regional ownership from the Capital Improvement District Commission of Mill Hill Park.

Four priority programs were outlined by the committee as essential projects for 1970.

They are the acquisition of a further 87 acres of land at Island View Beach; 22 additional acres at Elk-Beaver to complete all waterfront acquisition; purchase of another 82 acres at Witty's Lagoon and purchase of 315 acres at East Sooke to start a parks program.

## FUNDS RAISED FOR YUKON

Christmas with the family will be a possibility for 10 young pupils of a Yukon Indian residential school this year, thanks to the activities of students at Oaklands.

Learning through the Junior Red Cross that the children of the northern school lacked funds for transportation, the Victoria group organized sales of home cooking and other money-raising events to collect \$200.

## Angry Alderman Quits Committee, Slams Businessmen

By JIM HUME

An angry Ald. Clyde Savage announced his resignation from the Victoria convention centre committee this morning.

At the same time the committee chairman rapped the knuckles of the business community for lack of perception.

And he suggested city council get out of the convention centre debate and let business take over as organizers and fund-raisers for the proposed facility.

Savage, who said he is sick and tired of the continual carping of businessmen no matter what convention centre financing formula is suggested, also recommended scrapping city council's convention centre committee.

"The city has only been the catalyst in the whole operation," Savage said. "I think it is time that business realized this and stopped throwing the brunt of all criticism at council."

"As far as I am concerned the future of a convention centre in this city will depend entirely on their own efforts from this point on."

### 'Why Didn't They Call Me?'

"Last Thursday it was carefully explained that before any tax was imposed — presuming we got permission to impose one — there would be a series of meetings with the tourist industry people to examine all viewpoints."

"It is beyond my understanding why these associations immediately held protest meetings. Why didn't they call me and ask me to appear, so that they could at least be well informed?"

"For the past three years I have listened to these people tell me that their only salvation was to have the travelling public in Victoria in the off-season."

"Now they say they don't want a convention centre because it wouldn't benefit them."

Savage said he had come to

## Loffmark Hits Back At Mayor

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark took issue today with a suggestion by Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria that Loffmark had failed to register objections earlier to a city plan to extend Belleville Street through the St. Ann's Academy property.

Loffmark said he made his views known three times during a meeting of the Greater Victoria hospital board two weeks ago.

He said Mayor Jim Cumming of North Saanich heard Loffmark state his objections to the plan and was quoted to that effect in a newspaper report.

Mayor Stephen said earlier this week he couldn't understand why Loffmark hadn't raised his objections to the plan when he gave approval to St. Joseph's Hospital to acquire the \$1.5-million St. Ann's property.

**NO BLOCKADE**  
Loffmark said at a press conference Monday the government is against the idea of the city extending Belleville through property acquired for hospital purposes but emphasized that he was not hinting the government would halt the hospital's expansion.

Stephen said later it was "absolutely confusing" for Loffmark to express his views after approving the acquisition.

He also stated that the plans for expansion of the hospital are predicated on the extension of Belleville to ease traffic pressure on Government Street and to enable the closing of Heywood and Humboldt streets for hospital use.

## Killer Whale Captors Playing Tough to Get

### Ask The Times

Q. What was the world's largest litter of piglets, and where were they farrowed?—J.K.

A. In June of 1961 a large sow owned by Aksel Egedes of Denmark threw 34 piglets to set the record for a single litter, says the Guinness Book of Records. But when a large white sow owned by H. S. Peglingham died in England in 1934 she had farrowed 385 piglets—over a 10 year, 10 month life span.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to "The Times," addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

The eight Pender Harbor fishermen who caught 12 killer whales in their net Friday are playing hard to get.

Bob Wright, president of the Oak Bay Marina, says he's still trying to get one of the whales but is encountering difficulties.

"These boys are pretty tough to deal with. At 4 p.m. yesterday we had one, at 6 and again at 8 p.m. it was nothing, then at 10 p.m. we had a chance on two."

"We want a prime animal. Besides getting a bride for Haida (Sealand's killer whale) it makes sense to have a back-up whale."

Wright says that if we can make a deal with the whales' captors — "We're prepared to meet their price" — he would have the new animal at Sealand by Christmas.

The toughening of the fishermen's attitude may be partially due to the bombardment of phone calls they're receiving at their homes.

They say their wives "are almost nervous wrecks" from the barrage of anonymous phone calls that contain threats, curses and insults, all protesting the whales' capture.

They're also wary of vandalism. Two years ago vandals cut one of their strongest nets and released a whale.

Wednesday they moved the whales to a new pen in front of their shoreline property and are only allowing prospective buyers to come near.

## Navy Ships Enter Contest

Nine naval ships will enter Victoria Jaycees' Christmas lighting contest.

Among them will be the three destroyer escorts, HMCS Qu'Appelle, HMCS St. Croix and HMCS Sassafras, which arrived home from a 31-month cruise to Australia and New Zealand Wednesday. Today their crews are getting their decorations in order.

Qu'Appelle has decided to give Santa an Australian flavor, substituting kangaroos for Rudolf and his reindeer gang. HMC Dockyard will be open to the public Dec. 26 and 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. Navy officials stress that people will have to stay in their cars and follow a planned route.

B.C. Hydro tour buses will also be viewing the ships.

Hydro official Bernie Cox said they'll be unable to decide on the final route through Greater Victoria until the last few days.

"There are fewer house entries this year and they are more scattered than in the past."

"The recent storms prevented many people from getting their decorations up. We're hoping that a lot of them will get their lights going this Sunday. Then we'll be able to map out a route."



## Arthur Mayse ...

## Constitutional Challenge Hits Breathalyzer Testing

Is a person who lets police analyse his breath for blood-alcohol content possibly incriminating himself?

A defence counsel argued in provincial court Wednesday that he is.

And while the Canadian Bill of Rights says no person has to give testimony that would incriminate himself, he said, the new amendments to the Criminal Code make it an offence for a person to refuse to submit to a breathalyzer test.

The new drinking-driving law ran into the constitutional problem Wednesday.

Judge William Ostler said "an important constitutional question" had arisen between the new law, which came into effect Dec. 1, and the Bill of Rights.

Ostler remanded charges of impaired driving and refusing to give a sample of breath for analysis against Roy Earl Firth, 32, of Jordan River, to Jan. 3 for legal argument by the Crown and defence counsel.

Firth was stopped by city police Dec. 4 at Gorge and Rock

## BAR HONORS VETERAN LAWYERS

The Victoria Bar Association today honored five men with a combined total of 267 years of legal practice.

For the first time in its history the association presented life memberships to five lawyers who have each practised more than 50 years in Victoria.

C. L. Harrison, former mayor of Victoria, called to the bar, Jan. 18, 1909.

D. Marshall Gordon began law practice here in 1916 and G. W. Baugh Allen was called to the bar a year later.

And W. B. Monteith and E. C. McIntyre who became lawyers in 1919.

face of the officer who stopped him until he was arrested for impaired driving.

He blew into the officer's face when he was arrested moments later but refused twice to go to the police station for a breath test.

He agreed on a third request but once at the station again refused to submit to giving a breath sample several times.

Defence counsel Ted Pollard argued Wednesday that a constitutional question arose between the new law and the Canadian Bill of Rights for if the accused had submitted to the breath test he could possibly incriminate himself.

The Bill of Rights, Pollard pointed out, says that a person under arrest "can refuse to do anything that would incriminate him."

"The new drinking-driving law has a provision that makes it an offence for a person to refuse a police officer request to take a breath test when the officer feels that person is impaired by alcohol or a drug."

**LATE THE OTHER EVENING**, a householder on a quiet residential street twitched his living-room curtains apart to peer at a car that was behaving in a manner to rouse suspicion.

First, it passed at a crawl. Then it returned to take up station at the opposite curb, where it lurked with its lights out.

By way of reassurance, we were merely sizing up the electrical extra-features next door, which happens to be one of about 50 civilian entries in the annual lighting contest sponsored by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

With contest judges Ida Clarkson of CHEK-TV and Fleming Zuhling of the city planning department, I'm committed these evenings to the task of rating the brilliant lot on a point basis.

When that's done, we take our clipboards and pencils to navy country, where a clutch of grey ships are breaking out their own Christmas lights.

It's a pleasant assignment, but in the course of our prowlings from one display to the next, I've noticed that Christmas outdoor lighting, contest or otherwise, has gone into something of a decline in Greater Victoria.

You see fewer, and the lavish setups of earlier years are harder to find. Although B.C. Hydro will provide a bus tour for light-viewers on Dec. 26 and 27, those planning the junket aren't finding it easy to plot a route. The problem: "not enough displays."

Stephen Shea, chairman of the Jaycee contest, tells me that house entries have taken

a significant drop from last December, when 70 were listed.

Last week's gale and subsequent bad weather are responsible in part for the reduction.

So are raids by thieves and vandals. The family whose scene was plundered may think twice before putting time and money into another.

"It's possible too that a bit of an economic slumpdown may be having an effect," Shea suggested. "That could account for the decrease in the number of new entries."

However, another weekend is coming up, and before it's over, some residents who didn't have time earlier, or whose decorations took a beating in the recent gale, will be busy with ladders and lights.

Meanwhile, the displays already scattered about the town make good viewing — a fact that I hope you will discover some evening for yourself.

**THERE ARE MEN**, though not many of them, who can whet a carving knife to a fine edge and go to work on a turkey with grace and surgical precision.

There are others, and I am one of them, whose table-grapples with a nicely browned fowl provide comic entertainment for their families.

But for me, the picture has changed. I haven't mauled a bird or skidded a roast for over a year.

Half my key to success consists of a large oval board with several short spikes

projecting from its central area. A turkey-board, it's called, and once placed on it, the turk stays firmly in place.

The other half is an electric knife. I would have no truck with this powered aid to carving until last Christmas, when one of these clumsy-looking rigs turned up under the tree.

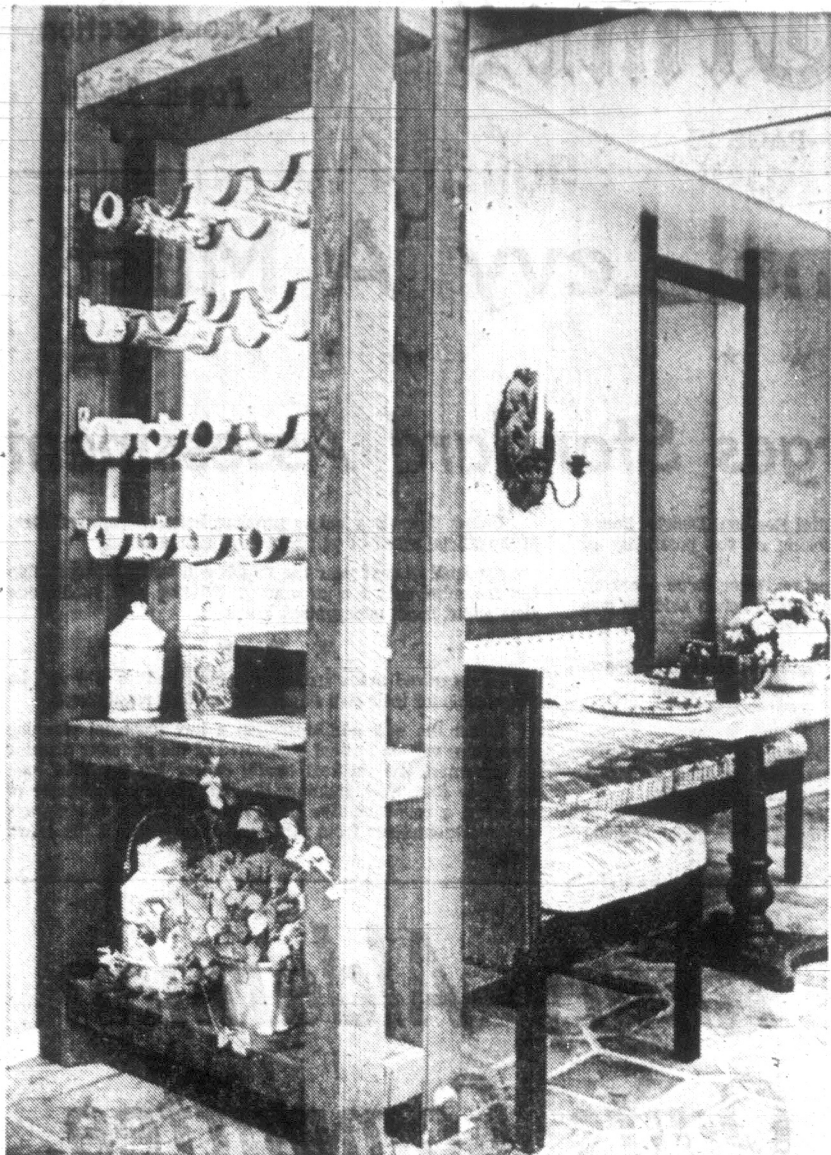
When dinnertime came, I plugged it in, and gingerly set to work.

No skids, no errors, no wrestlings with drumsticks or mangling of white meat. Also, no snickers or cracks, and fast service to all.

Those busy side-by-side blades do a job that I wouldn't have believed.

With these aids—and especially with the electric knife—nobody need remain a turkey-backer.





A divider with racks for magazines separates family room and kitchen, and creates a corner for a small dining area. A lower shelf holds a planter or other decorative object. (Photo by John Hartley.)

# TRY THIS

By PAULINE GRAVES

## Rack Divides Room Areas

Family room and kitchen usually run together so that the homemaker, busy with her tasks, can be part of the family unit. Both rooms look better, however, if there is some sort of division between the areas. Sometimes furniture performs this function, as do screens or partitions, anything that physically makes a separation but permits one to see through it.

In the home pictured here a sturdy partition does the job, and it is noteworthy because of the upper section, devoted to an unusual magazine rack. One-inch iron straps, in scallops, extend across the 26-inch opening. Installed in pairs, the racks hold rolled-up magazines comfortably, each cradled in a scallop. The design is graceful enough that not all of the scallops have to

be filled, and the magazines can accumulate gradually.

A shelf, 28 inches high, holds decorative and additional magazines, and a second shelf, just seven inches from the floor, displays bulkier objects. Although the shelves look heavy, the surfaces are of 1"x12"s and 2"x4"s around the edges, as facings, match the shelves to the 4"x4" posts at each corner. The lumber is rough textured saw-size cedar given a charcoal stain.

On the kitchen side, behind the divider, a built-in bench rounds the corner. With a small table made from an iron pedestal and plywood supporting a marble top, it provides a convenient spot for family meals.

## SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Readers,

With the holiday season almost here, most of us are spending hours and days trying to find just the right gifts. The most precious gift one can give is her time, this is the real joy of giving.

Set aside a few days for making those gifts for friends and family, you'll not only save money but your gift can be more unique and personal. I'll tell you about a few quickies.

First, the stadium blanket for all sports enthusiasts, or for car warm-ups. Find some attractive wool, not too scratchy (they are usually on sale at this time of year), and buy about a yard and a half to a yard and three-fourths. The only finish you need is to fringe about 1 inch or more on each end.

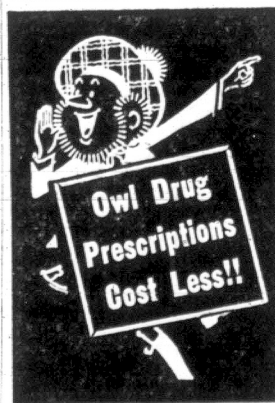
For the bedroom, what woman wouldn't feel pampered with a soft, lightweight woolen throw. Takes only minutes to make because again you only fringe the ends. For added glamour and individuality, add a block monogram of velvet ribbon to one corner.

For the man or woman who is confined to a wheelchair or bed, a beautiful lightweight wool throw to keep the chill away can do much for the morale and take away the drabness of being ill when you use a cheerful color.

Even baby's security blanket can take on new meaning with a personalized name in washable velvet.

If you live in a part of the country where the evenings are cold, it's great to keep one in the car at all times to throw over your legs until the heater starts to work (sometimes this seems to be an eternity). So you see, almost everyone you know would be happy with a beautiful piece of wool fabric.

If you would like a free Fabric Conversion Chart to carry in your purse when shopping for fabric, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.



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DEAR ABBY

## Cheap Trick

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm just a poor working stiff (office job) with a big company, and I mean really big.

Today I received an inter-office memo informing me that all the employees were getting together to "Buy the boss a Buick."

Now, the boss needs somebody to buy him a Buick like I need another head. Furthermore, I think it's a cheap trick to put the arm on all the employees this way.

So what's a guy supposed to do? If I refuse, it's sure to get back to the boss, and you know what will happen to me.

If I go along with it (which is probably the only thing I can do) I will hate myself. Got any advice? — Working Stiff.

DEAR STIFF: If there are other working stiffs in your organization who share your feelings (and there must be), why don't you quit griping and do something about it?

DEAR ABBY: Our son who is 18 and in the Navy spent several months training in a distant state. During the last two months there he met a girl and spent every weekend with her. When he came home on leave he informed us that he was going to marry her within two weeks! Needless to say, we were shocked because she is only 17.

He is due to go overseas soon for at least a year, so we suggested they become engaged until they were sure of their feelings. It was then that he told us that they couldn't wait because she was pregnant. After some questioning he

told us that he's not really sure she is pregnant, but she thinks she is. Also he is not really sure that he is the father, as she's dated several other service men that he knows, but she says he's the one.

Our son told us that the girl doesn't get along with her parents and is very eager to get away from home.

I do not condone our son's actions, but if he is responsible for this girl's condition he should certainly face up to his responsibility. Still, how does one really know under the circumstances if it's really his responsibility? Can you advise us? — Worried Parents.

DEAR PARENTS: First your son needs legal counsel. And the chaplain on his base will be helpful, too. No young man should jump into marriage under any circumstances — especially the one you describe.

DEAR ABBY: I cannot

understand all the commotion about whiskers and long hair. My parents were married in 1867, and their wedding picture shows my father, his best man and the minister with long beards and shoulder-length hair, and they were certainly respectable and responsible people.

I have lived well over 90 years, and have seen fads come and go, but I have yet to see one that stirred up such a furor as long hair and whiskers. It seems to me that there is a lot of energy being wasted that could be put to better use. — One Old Lady.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

## FOOD SAFER NOW

## Grandma's Apple Pie Wasn't All That Good

VANCOUVER (CP) — The idea that food was better in the good old days and that no one can bake an apple pie like grandma is just emotional nonsense, says an official of Canada's Food and Drug Directorate.

"What we tend to forget about granny's apple pie was that the apples had worms and the lard was rancid," Dr. Alex Morrison, deputy director-general of the directorate, said in an interview Wednesday.

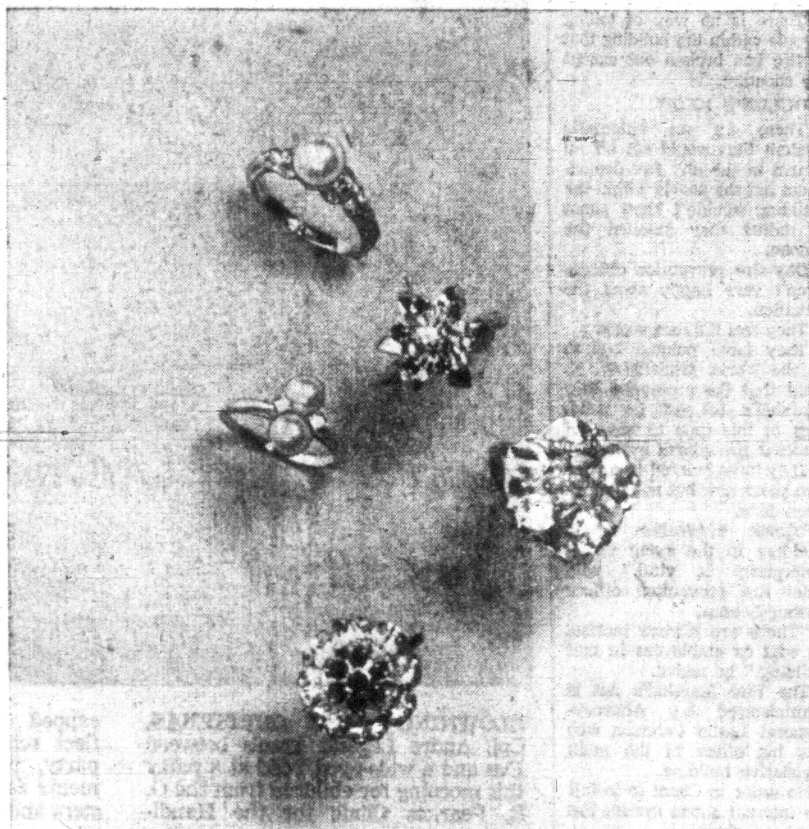
"We tend to forget the bad and only remember the good. But the food supply in granny's day wasn't safe."

Directorate records from before the turn of the century showed inspectors had found such things as formaldehyde being used as a preservative, as many as 150 grains of free solder in canned salmon and persons with tuberculosis working on foodstuffs.

Use of modern techniques had made "Canada's food supply the safest in the world. Through chemical analyses the directorate could monitor 55 pesticides on a given sample down to billionths of a gram.

The food supply, he added, "is safer now than it's ever been."

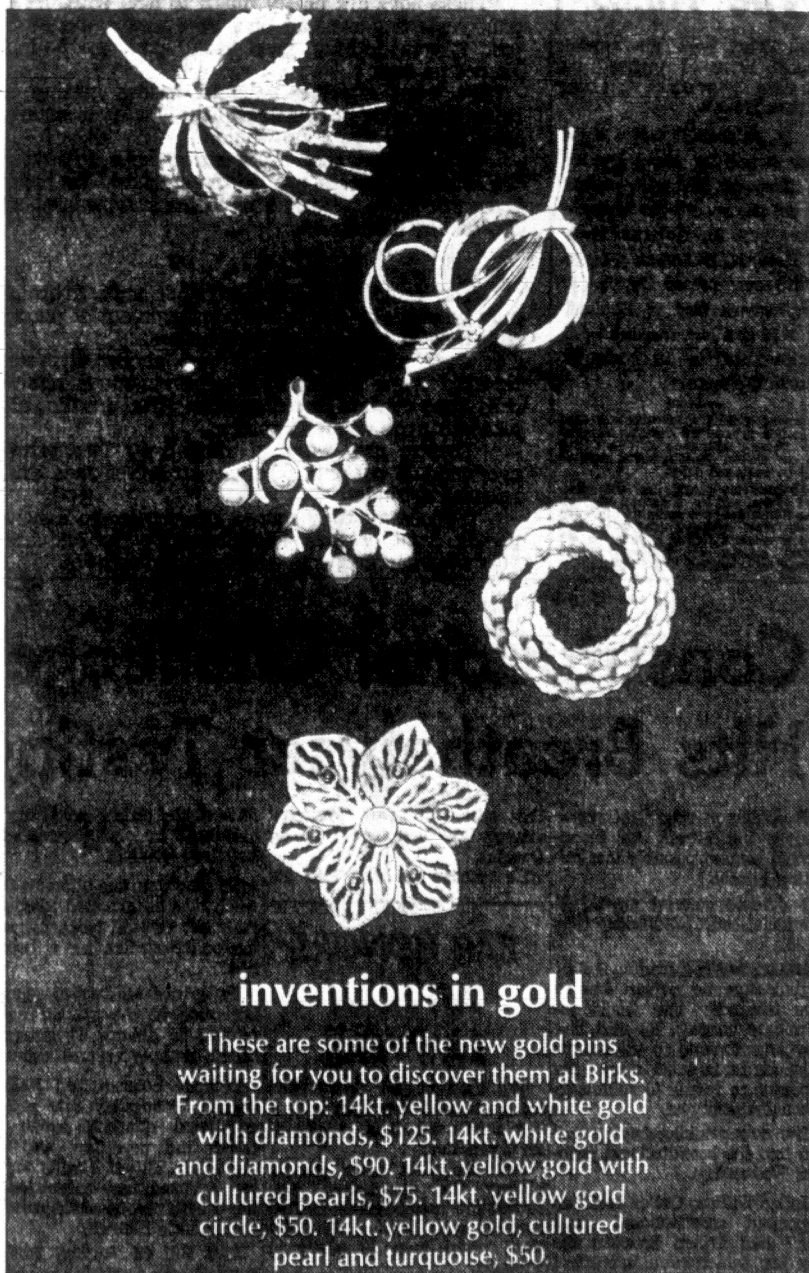
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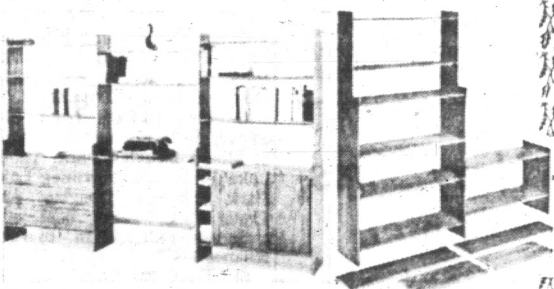
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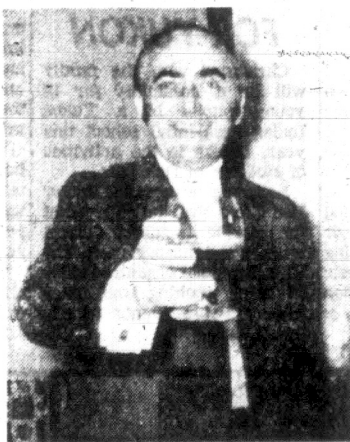
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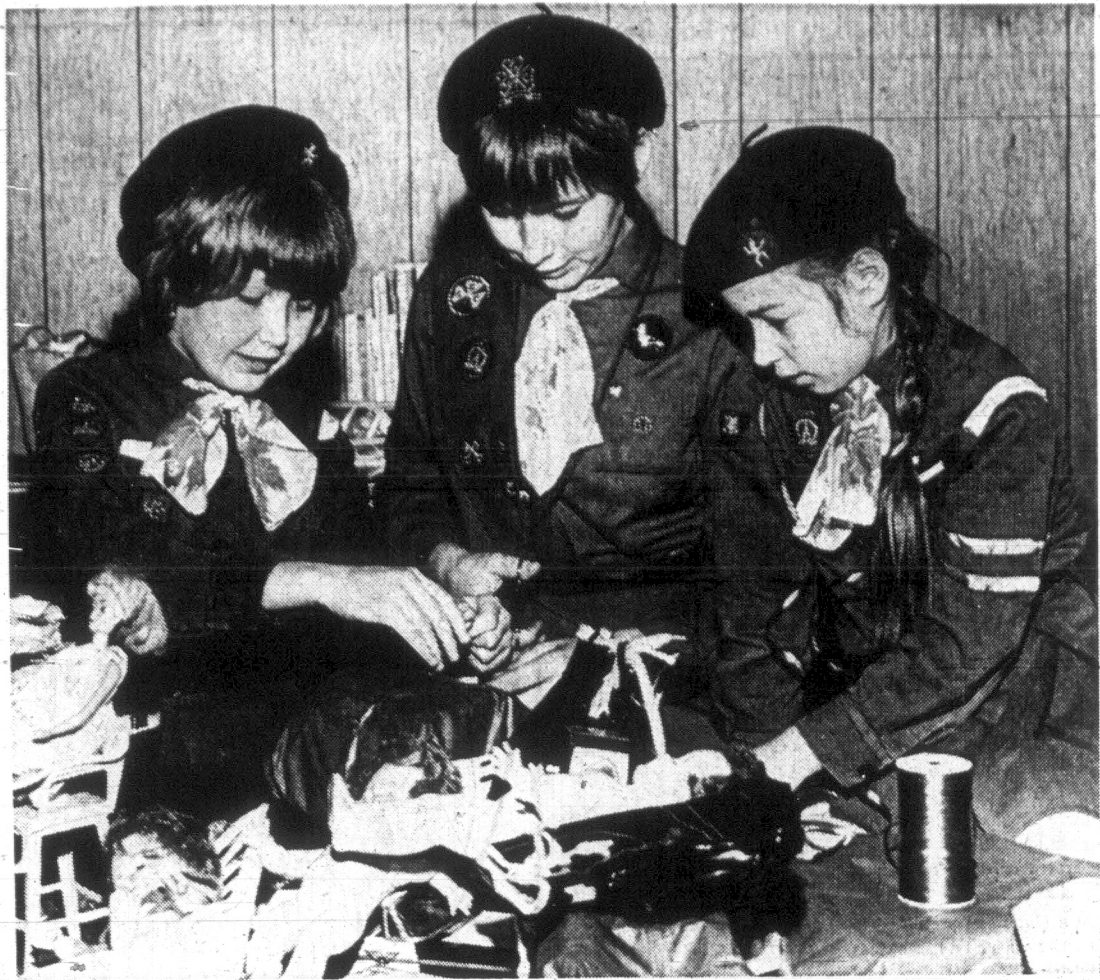
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### WRAPPING IT UP FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas gift giving has been a two-month affair for the Brownies and Girl Guides of Dunsuir District. Three Guide companies and three Brownie packs began collecting used toys in November, then repaired them and are now putting the finishing touches to the Christmas wrapping. Shown taking their turn doing a good deed are, from left, Lorna

Vander Haeghe, 10; Sue Woodbury, 12, and Mary Viszai, 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woodbury, 2921 Doncaster. On Christmas Eve, Kiwanian Stan Clarke will deliver the gifts to 15 families whose names were supplied by the Christmas Bureau. (Robin Clarke photo.)

## Three Girls Attend Clown College, One Disinherited by Her Father

By JUDY KLEMESRUD  
VENICE, Fla. — Nowadays there are women mailmen. And women umpires. And women jockeys. And women commercial airline pilots. And women truck drivers.

But women clowns? Yes, at least three of them. They were graduated recently from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus's second annual college

of clowns here, and they will now go to join one of the circus's two traveling units. The girls, who have been clowning around since Oct. 37, are:

- Venice Klier, 24 years old, of Eugene, Ore., a former professional model who studied art at the University of Oregon for three years.
- Pamela Shandel, 24, of Fillmore, Calif., who attended

three colleges and an art school before she took her life savings — \$5 — and a credit card and drove her Volkswagen all alone from California to the circus's winter quarters here.

• Jane Shirley, 18, of Urbana, Ill., the youngest of the three, who was disinherited by her father, a farmer, after she dropped out of the University of Illinois in her sophomore year and flew to Florida to become a clown. "I've wanted to be a clown since I was nine years old

and got polio and couldn't speak for a year," Miss Klier, a 120-pound blonde, smiled. "I was sent to a special school in North Dakota where speech therapists taught me how to talk again. We did a lot of pantomime, like clowns do, and I really enjoyed it."

Miss Klier, who is never without her red Mickey Mouse watch, said she would like to be a clown for the rest of her life. And she wouldn't mind, she added, if she settled down with someone who worked in the circus.

### THE ALUMNAE



"Will your dreams never die, Magda? Nixon has been in office for nearly a year now."

### Military Ball Planned

Plans have been announced for the 1970 annual Military Ball commemorating VE Day, to be held May 1 at the Vancouver Hilton Hotel. The sponsoring unit is the Royal Westminster Regiment.

Mrs. G. M. Platt, chairman of the Ladies Continuing Committee for the ball, reports that parents wishing to have

their daughters presented to the lieutenant-governor at the ball may send applications to the sponsoring unit or to her at 1764 Ottawa Place, West Vancouver.

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# Talkative Oldsters Tackle Teen-Agers' English Problems

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — Old people like to talk. Some young immigrants need to hear English spoken. Bring them together, and both should benefit.

That was roughly the reasoning followed by Ann Davison when she organized a pilot project designed to help immigrant teen-agers stay in school.

Miss Davison is a social worker on the national staff of

the Anglican Church. Her job touches many fields, including work with the elderly and with families newly arrived in Canada. She happened to be thinking about those two groups one morning, and the idea was born that led to the project.

Miss Davison says not only was the project a success, she considers it one that might be adapted by people in any community.

She found nine retired people willing to help an immigrant youngster with English and found about 15 kids anxious to improve their English so they could keep the pace and stay in school.

grandparents at home. She encouraged the older people to make friends with the family, to try when they could to encourage their students' mothers to learn English.

"This is the kind of project that almost any church could do, or even a shut-in if she knew her community."

"Our aim was to try to keep the kids in school. One father wanted to take his son out to go to work. I told his 'teacher' to tell him that if he left school she would have to stop giving him his English lesson — and I believe he stayed."

### CHOICE IS CAREFUL

"I asked myself, 'What is it that old people can do better than anyone else?' They can talk. And who needs talking? One person is a teen-ager in an immigrant family."

"We had to choose the teen-agers carefully, so they would be serious about learning English and turn up for their appointments on schedule."

"I told the older people they didn't need to be experts in English grammar. This was not to be done to replace any classes given by the department of education. Our aim was to try to keep the kids in school."

### FOLK TALES HELP

"I suggested it would be fascinating for them to ask the kids what their folk tales were, get them to tell the stories in English."

"A youngster can grasp a new language in six months. That meant the retired people working with them could see progress and see an end to the work."

Miss Davison said most of the teen-agers enjoyed the older people. Most of them were used to them, had

with the bank's colors, blue and white.

Mrs. Campion plans to send the dress idea to an employee's suggestion box at the bank's head office in Montreal, with the hope that it will be chosen for the bank's female employees across the country.

### CLEANING BILLS NIL

"One thing I like about the adopted 'uniform' is that it eliminates competition. Dry-cleaning bills are also nil. 'Even the customers comment on our dresses, especially the male ones.'"

Branch manager Jim Sherwood says that "if you can get 13 girls to agree on choosing the same design for a dress, it must be very acceptable."

"For years the bank has tried to come up with a suit-type uniform, but it was never accepted by the girls. This time, they did it all on their own."

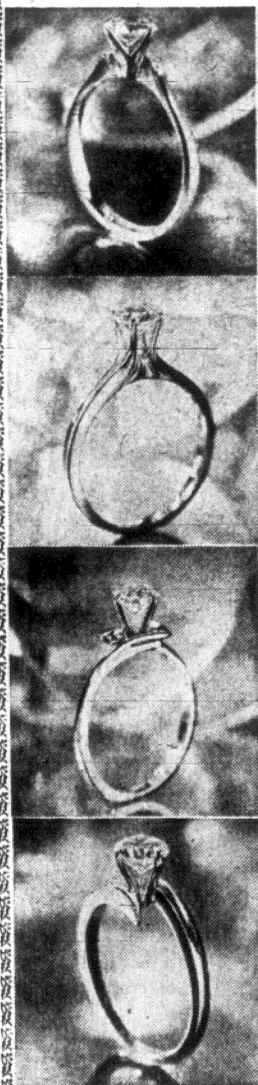
### MADE THEIR OWN

They ordered enough material for everyone and those who couldn't sew were helped by their fellow workers. Total cost for each dress was approximately \$18 for a size 12, compared to an average \$30 for a similar department store dress.

Mrs. Campion said the pattern she selected is good for every figure type, regardless of height, weight or age. The length of the new "uniform" dresses now being worn by the girls varies from mini to just above the knee depending on personal choice. The blue of the dresses goes

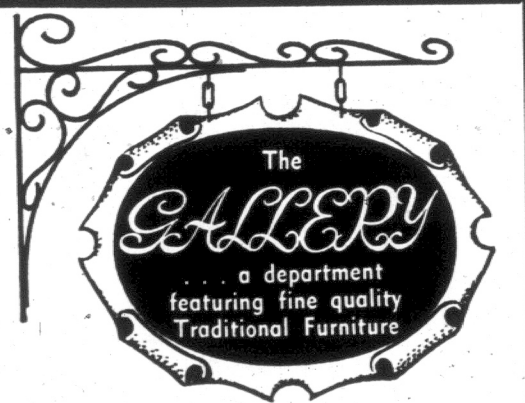
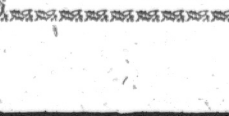
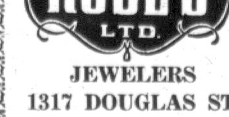
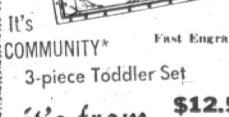
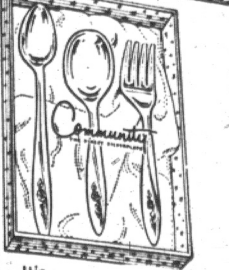
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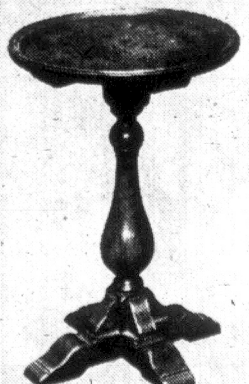
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The two-year pilot project will be evaluated for use in 12

public high schools throughout the United States. The curriculum will eventually be available for nationwide use. The biomedical program is expected to reach juniors and seniors whose aptitude scores show a capability for college work, but whose actual academic performance may have fallen short of meeting college entrance requirements.

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Gifts for Husbands Can Be a Problem

By PENNY SAVER

"I don't know," said Gladys, a touch of hysteria coming into her voice. "What are you going to get your husband?"

We turned to Jayne, who shook her head, her eyes echoing our growing panic. "I hoped you'd be able to give me some ideas."

"Let's face it, group," I said. "We're in trouble. Christmas is hardly more than a week away and none of us has even an idea about what to get our husbands. We'll have to do some concentrated thinking."

"I did have one idea," began Jayne timidly. "Our bar is awfully bare of supplies, you know, glasses of all different sizes and stuff. So I thought I might get him some of those."

"Why not?" "Well, it's so practical. He deserves something we wouldn't get anyway. You see, I went down and priced glasses."

## All Sizes

"I found beer glasses for 35 cents each—just plain glass ones, and wine and liqueur glasses from 45 cents right up to 89 for the largest. Terribly useful, and I did buy a supply. But as I say, we need those anyway so they don't make a very festive gift."

"What about a nice bar set?" said Gladys, her eyes

alight with inspiration. "That's what I got my husband last year, and I saw some again this year."

"The ones I saw had wooden handles and chromed hardware. There was a set for \$3.25 with an ice cracker, bottle opener and corkscrew. Another for \$2.95 had ice tongs, a corkscrew and a bottle opener and there were bar items all on their own, most priced at \$1.98."

Jayne sighed. "His mother beat me to it. She wrote and told me so I wouldn't duplicate."

"I was going to give my husband pruning shears," I said sadly.

"I even found some extra-nice ones."

"There is one pair at \$4.95 for roses with a nice sized blade and good sturdy handles that looked as if they wouldn't hurt to hold for a long time. And a small pair for \$4.50 that seems perfect for a woman's hand. That, I thought would make my gift a bit of a promise to help next year."

## For Flowers

"A third pair at \$6.95 is specifically for cutting flowers for flower arrangements. This pair had particularly nice handles with a hole for one finger so you can let go of the shears and let them dangle while you retrieve the blossom."

"The blades are all made by a very well known steel manufacturer and the handles are covered in a colored material."

"Trouble is, I looked in the tool shed and discovered every kind of pruning shear imaginable. That idea is out."

"Say," said Gladys at last. "I know of a store that sells hand-woven ties..."

If you would like to know where any of these items were found, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Stop that!... I'm trying to picture you as a Christmas tree, and Christmas trees don't frown."

## Manitoba Lawyers Told Divorce Costs Too High

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba lawyers are exploiting the public under the new divorce legislation, an organization for deserted, separated or divorced women has charged.

In a statement presented to Manitoba social services minister Sidney Green and Attorney-General A. H. Mackling, the organization, known as Minus One, said exploitation results from the high cost of getting a divorce. It accused lawyers of "taking advantage of the fact they are in demand to deal with divorce."

"We request that if lawyers in Manitoba do not immediately come to terms with this exploitation... the government make other provisions for those requiring a divorce," the statement said.

The group asked that divorce legislation stipulate the wife's right to "a fair share" of accumulated marital assets, so that right would be

less dependent on "the whims of a judge or the excellence or incompetence of a lawyer."

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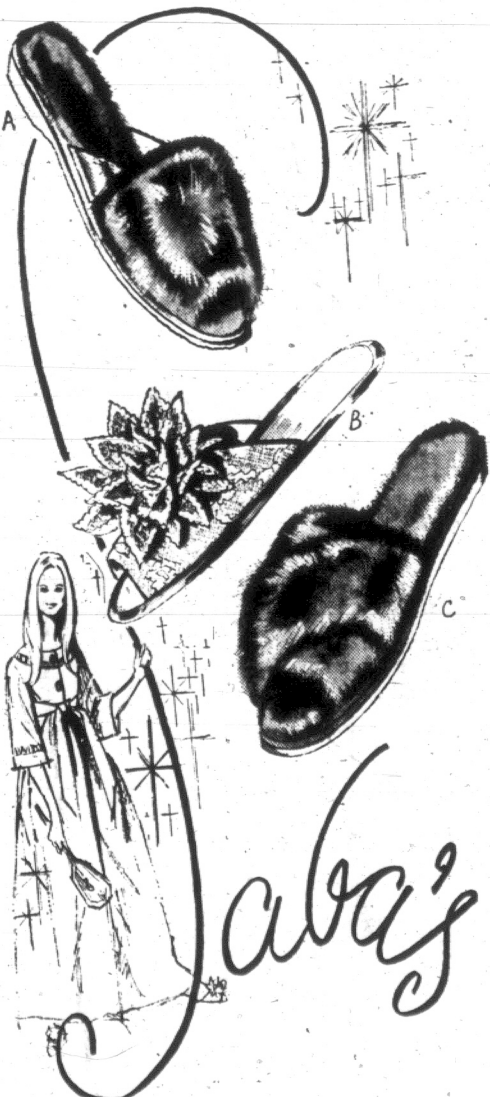
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## Steel Company Fights Pollution

HAMILTON (CP) — Steel Company of Canada announced Wednesday it has approved an immediate expenditure of \$4,000,000 as part of a long-range plan "to eliminate air and water pollution" from its Hilton works here.

The immediate expenditure is to eliminate waste pickle liquor discharged into Hamilton Bay and additional capacity for cooling coke oven gas.

President H. M. Griffith said these two projects were included in a correctional program suggested by the Ontario Water Resources Commission, and brings to \$23,000,000 Steelco's spending on pollution control during the past 10 years.

The company did not estimate total cost of its long-range program, but other sources placed it at between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

Mr. Griffith hoped other industries would follow suit.

"At the same time," he said, "we shall incur extremely heavy capital expenditures on equipment necessary to make this action come true."

"We hope that governments will provide some relief by waiving sales taxes on this equipment, and perhaps through other measures."



**PRIZE-WINNING PICTURE** was taken by Montreal photographer during the St. Leonard school language disputes this fall. Named Canadian news picture of the month,

it shows two youths attacking a third, as gangs supporting French and English in schools clashed. (CP Photo)

## ALBERTA MUSEUM DISPLAY

### Toys of Yore Draw Crowds

EDMONTON (CP) — Toys of yesteryear on display at Alberta's Provincial Museum and Archives have been popular during the pre-Christmas season.

The display features toys brought to Alberta during the early settler days and includes such items as 100-year-old dolls and 80-year-old cast-iron trains.

Many school children have visited the exhibit and seem to find the old toys as fascinating as those in the modern department store's toy departments, says Jim Grieve, extension director.

The cast-iron train was brought to Alberta in 1885 and has an engine about three inches high and six inches long, plus several cars that bring the length of the train to 2½ feet. The wheels move, but the train had to be pulled or pushed along the floor.

Records show that the train was used by three generations of children in the same family, says Mr. Grieve. But it still looks like new.

Dolls and doll furniture fascinate the girls who visit the exhibits. Some of the dolls date back to 1890 and are fragile china dolls dressed in the fashions of the day.

A Shirley Temple doll from 1934 was one of the first "character dolls" and 1,500,000 were sold during the Depression. Although usually associated with children and fun, toys also show something of the social history of the museum's society, so a visit to the exhibit is worth while for parents, too, advises the museum notice.

The display now is a permanent feature of the museum's and technological aspects of the society, so a visit to the exhibit is worth while for parents, too, advises the museum notice.

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## Ex-Secessionist State Now Supports Gandhi

By RAM SUNDAR  
Canadian Press Correspondent

MADRAS (CP) — The secessionist movement in India's Tamil Nadu province, which extends over an area of 50,000 square miles and has a population of nearly 40,000,000, now is just about dead.

The ruling Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam party, which swept the polls in the 1967 general election in the province and

formed the government, now says that it wants Tamil Nadu to be an integral part of the Union of India.

The party, whose members once publicly burned copies of the Indian constitution and talked of direct links with the United Nations, now is taking a prominent part in helping Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's federal government to strengthen national unity.

Observers in Madras, the provincial capital, attribute this transformation to what one of them called "the curative effects of political power." They mean that the taste of political power for the first time has made the leaders and rank and file of the party more responsible in their behavior as well as responsive to the cause of Indian unity.

### Students Return

PORT CLEMENTS (CP) — The 120 students in the four-roomed school in this Queen Charlotte Island community went back to school Tuesday after a three-day "sit-out" protesting the unsafe condition of an old school furnace.

low a "flexible and realistic" language policy.

"Under Mrs. Gandhi we are sure that there will be no imposition of Hindi, the northern language, on Tamils," said a party leader in Madras, the great Hindu pilgrimage centre 300 miles south of Madras.

The secessionist movement was sparked by fears that the federal government intended to make Hindi the sole official language of the country.

Federal spokesmen have assured Tamil Nadu leaders that there will be no attempt to force Hindi on the southerners. Provision has also been made for the indefinite use of English in the federal administration and in correspondence between it and non-Hindi provinces like Tamil Nadu.

### POLICY PRAISED

Ironically, Prime Minister Gandhi seems to have better relations with the province's Chief Minister Muthuvel Karunanidhi than with many leaders of the Tamil Nadu branch of her Congress party.

DMK leaders said the change had come primarily because Mrs. Gandhi had decided to fol-

### Term Reduced

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Court of Appeal Monday reduced to two years the four-year prison sentence Samuel Larden of nearby Richmond was given for manslaughter in the death of James Weseen, a drinking companion, last Dec. 30.

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# Christmas Buying Depends on Weather

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

They said it last year and the year before that. They're saying it again this year. "The weather."

In this, the last week of the Christmas shopping season, Canada's merchants are keen weather-watchers. They like that nip in the air, a bit of snow—not too much, though—on the ground. It gets things moving.

Particularly in Eastern Canada, mild weather was given as one reason for a slower-than-usual start on Christmas shopping this year. Still, the hard facts are that money is tight. Prolonged strikes in many areas had an effect upon the economy. A hold-the-line feeling was definite.

But now it's the last week of the annual rush. A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian

Press indicates that, with allowances for the usual pockets of sales resistance such as Saskatchewan, Christmas business probably will be up by six per cent or so over 1968.

That is viewed as steady growth, nothing spectacular. And not bad in the light of governmental brakes put on spending this inflation year. Here and there cash is short, but isn't it always?

Christmas trade in 1968 was a record \$5,000,000,000 or so and businessmen generally, the survey shows, expect that figure at least to be reached and perhaps slightly exceeded this year.

Following is the outlook by regions:

## ATLANTIC PROVINCES

In Newfoundland, an increase in sales over last year

was reported, though no figures were available. Sales of winter footwear and clothing were off, due to mild weather, but on distinctly Christmas lines, there was a gain.

One shopping centre in Halifax reported a 15-per-cent gain over 1968 but Nova Scotia generally was about the same. In fact, "generally good" was the summation for the Maritimes as a whole after a slow start.

## QUEBEC

Montreal department stores would give no figures but sales volume was reported as up over last year, despite tight money and considerable unemployment. The construction trade in Quebec has been hard hit by labor disputes.

## ONTARIO

Toyland suffered a bit from the credit squeeze. Toy sales

were reported as up only five per cent over 1968 when they were \$200,000,000. Clothing was off—"unseasonal weather"—but Christmas trade generally over the province was considered good, though not exciting.

## THE PRAIRIES

Despite rising prices and a shortage of cash among farmers, Manitoba Christmas shopping was reported as well above the 1968 level. One store manager said: "People seem to be going for higher-priced items, temporarily fending off rising costs with their charge accounts." Here, too, a mild fall held down sales of footwear and clothing but other items are selling well.

A sales feature in Winnipeg

stores: The "Trudeau hat," a wool, grey headpiece.

In Saskatchewan, faced with a glut of unsold wheat, business was reported slow. "People are just a little hesitant to go out and spend money at a time like this," said a Regina businessman.

Alberta, too, reported cash-short farmers hesitant to buy but sales generally were expected to be from three to five per cent over 1968.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

A slow start on Christmas shopping also was reported on the West Coast but the last week of the rush was expected to be at least as good as last year. The provincial department of trade and commerce said December retail sales probably would be slightly improved over 1968's \$293,363,000.



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## Pickersgill Linked With Bahamas

TORONTO (CP) — The royal commission report on the 1965 collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. says J. W. Pickersgill, former federal transport minister, visited Grand Bahama Island at the invitation of a firm which was seeking Air Canada flights to the island.

The commission report, released Dec. 11, says Mr. Pickersgill's visit was regarded as "particularly advantageous" to Dalite Corp., which also was seeking government guarantees of long-term financing of prefabricated housing contracts abroad.

Mr. Pickersgill, now chairman of the Canadian transport commission, admitted in an Ottawa interview that he did make the trip, but he said he paid for his own fare and hotel bill.

Air Canada began scheduled flights to Grand Bahama about a year after the minister's five-day visit in January, 1965.

The report says Dalite issued invitations through Ottawa lawyers Ross W. Tolmie and John H. McDonald to then prime minister Lester Pearson, then trade minister Mitchell Sharp and Mr. Pickersgill.

### 'CLUB DIDN'T EXIST'

The invitations were to attend the ceremonial opening of the Aviation Club, "which did not exist," the report says.

The report notes that Mr. Pearson and Mr. Sharp declined the invitations but Mr. Pickersgill "apparently did attend" in the company of Mr. Tolmie.

"At this time Mr. Pickersgill, as minister of transport, was being asked by Dalite's representatives to support the provision of scheduled flights to and from Freeport by Air Canada, a Crown corporation, so that his appearance, according to correspondence... was regarded as particularly advantageous."

Mr. Pickersgill said he and Mr. Tolmie visited the island with their wives and that "I paid for my own fare from Nassau and my hotel bill."

He said the Aviation Club opening ceremony "was called off before we had occasion to go."

### 'GAVE US THE IDEA'

"But we were going somewhere and it (the invitation) just gave us the idea that there was a place to go."

"Somebody spoke to me while I was down there that it would be a good thing to have some flights."

But there was no pressure of any kind and "I formed the opinion, myself, that it looked like a good place for Air Canada to make some money."

He said he had made his opinion known to Air Canada representatives on his return from the island.



PICKERSGILL  
... old trip recalled

## Ouster Bid Ignored

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau has declined to resign his post, at least for the moment, as top Republicans split with President Nixon over the latter's move to oust the prosecutor before the end of his term.

Nixon gave Morgenthau, a Democrat, an ultimatum Wednesday to quit or be fired. He named Whitney North Seymour Jr., a Republican, to be the new top federal prosecutor in New York's Southern District.

—City Councilmen Calvin

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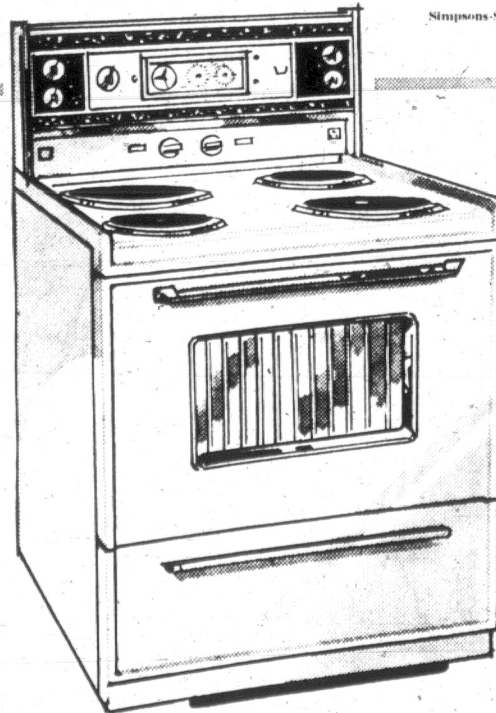
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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says his fight against inflation is in danger but could be rescued if Congress forgets "the cost in political popularity" and cuts down federal spending.

"At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," Nixon said in a letter sent to leaders of the U.S. Congress.

The president said his \$192,900,000,000 federal spending ceiling is threatened by \$6,000,000,000 in rising costs that are beyond his control, and additional billions dictated by congressional action—and inaction.

The letter, timed to coincide with Congress' efforts to pass a tax reform bill and complete action on appropriation measures for the current fiscal year, also said:

"The responsible path toward protecting the buying power of the consumer's dollar is clear. But the Congress has not appeared willing to take that path."

The keynote of Nixon's 1,200-word message was responsibility.

"The Congress, along with the executive branch, carries the responsibility for the economic health of the nation," he told the leaders.

**ATTACKS TAX BILL**  
Nixon coupled his plea for responsibility with a new attack on the tax reform bill, now before a conference committee to reconcile Senate and House of Representatives versions.

"The Congress appears to be well on its way to substituting tax reduction for tax reform," he said. "This will harm rather than help the average taxpayer. Sugar-coating a bitter pill is understandable, but all sugar-coating and no pill will not help the patient."

"A tax cut for some citizens would mean a rise in prices for every citizen."

And because of the way money multiplies as it moves from spender to spender, Nixon said: "A billion dollars of federal spending or tax relief can add many times that amount to the escalation of our rising price levels."

"Inflation—the hole in everybody's pocket—is the most unfair tax of all," he said.

Despite the fact that a combination of congressional action and inaction "would load an ad-

ditional \$5,000,000,000 onto an already overheated economy," Nixon said, "recent Senate tax actions . . . would, if approved, actually take \$1,600,000,000 away from revenues."

**DISTURBS HIM MOST**  
It is this combination of added spending—such as \$1,000,000,000 the Senate added Tuesday to the

health and education appropriation—and revenue loss written into the tax bill that appeared to disturb Nixon most.

He has said he will veto the bill if it contains both a personal income-tax exemption increase to \$800 from \$600 and a 15-per-cent boost in social security payments, as the Senate version does.

## 1.2 Million Killed or Wounded in Viet War

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. battlefield deaths in nine years of the Vietnam war will total more than 40,000 by Jan. 1 if the current rate continues.

The U.S. command announced today that 85 Americans were killed in action last week, 15 less than the previous week. This raised the number of U.S. battlefield dead since Jan. 1, 1961 to 39,827.

For the last six weeks, the total of U.S. combat dead has averaged about 100, and there is no expectation that this will decrease substantially any time soon.

The U.S. also reported 836 Americans wounded in action last week, a sizeable increase over the 592 wounded the week before. A total of 261,256 Americans have been wounded in the war.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands claimed 2,396 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, a slight drop from the previous week's revised toll of 2,450.

The U.S. casualty summary said southern allied forces now have killed at least 582,378 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops since Jan. 1, 1961.

These summaries add up to a total of 1,197,130 troops killed or wounded on both sides of the war since Jan. 1, 1960.

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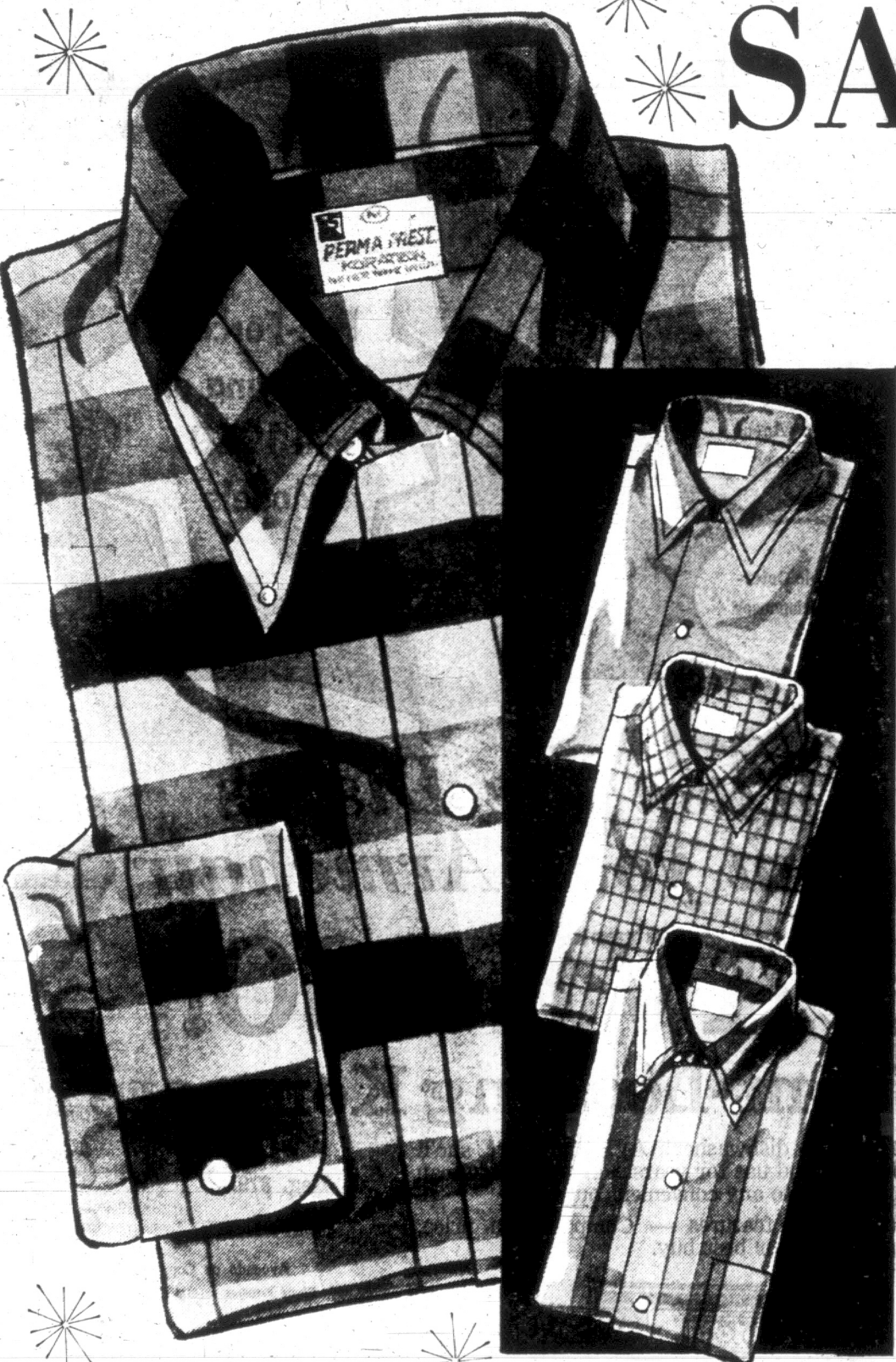
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## Biggest Wage Pact Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The renewed threat of a U.S.-wide railway shutdown early in 1970 poses a post-holiday hangover for the Nixon administration following union members' rejection of a contract that included the biggest wage proposal in their history.

But a change in work rules, not the wage package, was blamed by the union for the rejection.

"I'm naturally disappointed," Labor Secretary George Shultz said Wednesday. He had directed government efforts to reach the tentative settlement.

"The agreement was shot down by a vote of close to 2 to 1," said Vice-President J. W. O'Brien of the AFL-CIO. Sheet Metal Workers, with 8,000 members involved.

Members of three other AFL-CIO shopcraft unions in the dispute — machinists, electricians and boilermakers — narrowly approved the proposal, but the unions had agreed none would accept unless all did. Thus, about 5,000 Sheet Metal Workers who voted "no" killed the settlement involving a total of 48,000 men.

"They turned down a hell of a good settlement," said John P. Hiltz, chief negotiator for the rail industry.

**SEEKS MORE MEETINGS**  
Hiltz said machinists' vice-president William W. Wimpisinger, chief negotiator for the four unions, asked him to return to the bargaining table "some time after Jan. 6."

Hiltz said he assumed from this the unions would not call a strike before then, although they have been free to stage a walkout since Dec. 3, when all federal delaying procedures expired.

The proposed settlement would have raised current wages of \$3.60 an hour to \$4 by Jan. 1, retroactive for all of 1969, and to \$4.28 by next August.

O'Brien said it was not dissatisfaction with wages, but a proposed change in work rules that caused Sheet Metal Workers to reject it. The work rule change would have permitted members of all four unions to cross each other's jurisdictional lines for a limited amount of work.

Hiltz said the railways expected the change to save them money through increased efficiency.

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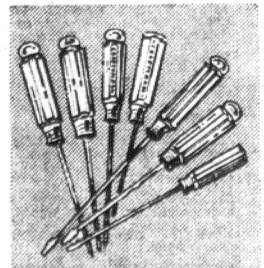
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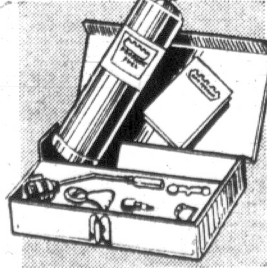
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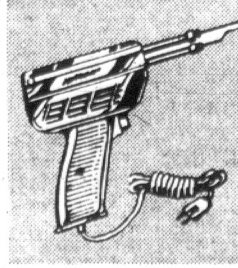
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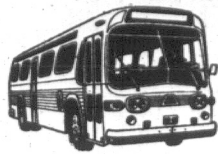


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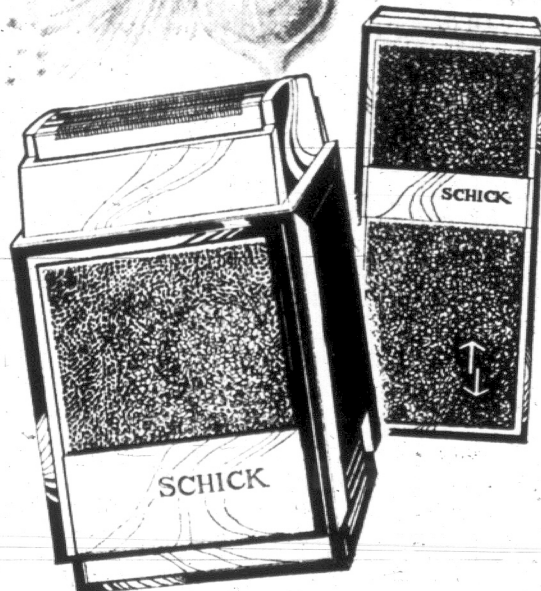
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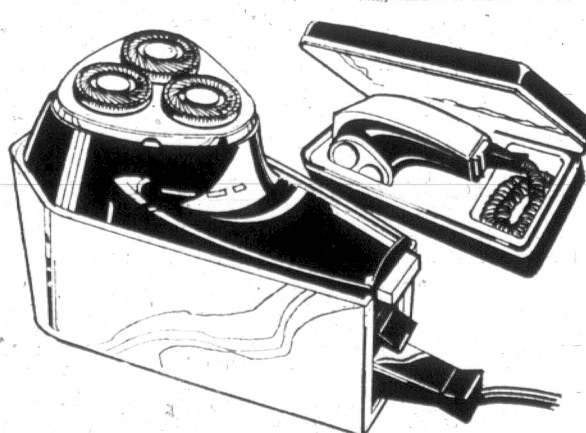
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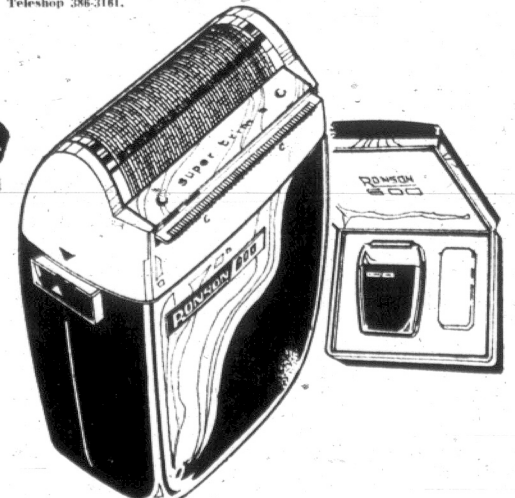
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helped provide a smiling antidote to municipal red tape along with a host of carol-singing Greater Victoria school children who visited Victoria city hall Wednesday. (Robin Clarke Photo.)

## Nuclear Propulsion 'Desirable' In Any Manned Flight to Mars

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — The man who developed the rockets that put Americans on the moon says a manned flight to Mars should not be attempted during the 1970s.

Dr. Werner von Braun, in written answers to questions submitted by The Canadian Press, said the groundwork for a manned Mars expedition in the early 1980s must be laid through advancement of technology during the next decade.

"First we must learn more about the Martian environment through unmanned, heavily-instrumented probes, just as we did before making a trip to the moon," said the director of the Marshall Space Flight Centre in Alabama.

"Life support systems must be improved to sustain men in space for almost two years. Propulsion systems must be advanced, and the use of nuclear propulsion is highly desirable."

"Manned planetary exploration should follow as the natural evolution of this nation's spacefaring capability."

Dr. von Braun left no doubt he was proud of, and impressed by, the accomplishments during the first decade in space, and he was equally optimistic about the future.

When Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon's surface, he said, what was attained in that moment was a completely new step in the evolution of man.

"For the first time, life had left its planetary cradle; the domain for man's activities had acquired a new dimension."

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KENNETH E. CHESTNUT, formerly of 202-1400 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 590, Victoria, B.C., before the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1970, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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By OOK, TAYLOR, POLLARD & COMPANY, ITS SOLICITORS.

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Terms of Sale: Cash.  
E. WILKINSON,  
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Sheriff's Office,  
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sion; and the dawn of a broadened measure of thought swept across the face of the earth."

He said two aims are uppermost in the immediate future: to reap the maximum benefits for mankind through applications of space technology and to obtain the newest information about the solar system.

To do this, U.S. space planners were recommending a broad and well-balanced program of both manned and unmanned missions.

### Police Probe In Regina Refused

REGINA (CP) — City council, with its 80-seat public gallery filled to overflowing mostly by youngsters, wanting a probe of Regina's police force, declined Tuesday to give formal consideration to such an investigation.

The questions involved may come before the courts and public discussion now would be improper, council said in deleting nine items referring to the police department from its agenda.

The delegations were concerned about police shooting to death last week a 19-year-old Regina youth, Nick Mjazyk, and about the allegations of Carl Harris, 23, that he was beaten by city policemen Oct. 16.

Mjazyk allegedly fled from police who wanted to question him about the loot from a grocery-store robbery. An inquest into his death has been set for Dec. 22.

Ald. Vince Matthews said the police situation was a pressing one and aldermen should "have the backbone to state their opinions," but assistant city solicitor Terry Leier said it might be better if council did not take up matters that had yet to be resolved in court.

Leier said legal proceedings have not been started in either case and any comment would be based only on speculation.

Council voted seven to three to delete the questions from its agenda, denying the delegations an opportunity to make oral presentations and refusing to accept written submissions on the police issue.

### Ross Lake Flood Pact Talks Set

An attempt will be made to renegotiate an agreement with the City of Seattle for flooding of 6,350 acres in the Ross Lake area 100 miles east of Vancouver, Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said Wednesday.

He said a full study has been ordered of possible ways to save more parkland but he feels the provincial government is locked into the situation because of the International Joint Commission agreement.

The agreement was signed in January 1967 by Resources Minister Ray Williston, with the Seattle Light Co. which pays \$35,000 a year for the right to flood Canadian land to provide more power.

Criticism has been laid against the agreement on the grounds that it will destroy prime parkland. A Class A park is planned at the site, in the Skagit Valley.

Dr. von Braun saw a new breed of space hardware, including re-usable space ships flying between ground and low earth orbit, between earth orbit and lunar and Mars orbits and between lunar orbit and the lunar surface.

Apollo-type hardware would still be used in the early 1970s to continue exploration of the moon and for building the first embryonic space station in earth orbit.

He said satellites of the 1970s will have increasing applications in the communications, meteorology and navigation fields, but that the most important will be in the earth resources area.

"For all their apparent abundance, the natural resources of our planet are definitely limited," he said.

"Unless we locate new sources of metal ore, oil and natural gas, unless we learn to protect and manage our food crops—and timberland more effectively and intelligently, it does not take much imagination to see that a mere generation from now the vast majority of mankind will be engaged in a struggle for sheer survival."

Satellites and space stations, with modern photography and remote sensing techniques, can make a tremendous contribution in this field, he said.

### Two Years; Got 30 Cents

A 38-year-old man who received a two-year suspended sentence in September was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison when he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft.

Desmond Henry Taylor, 59 San Jose, had a lengthy record of convictions since 1948 in both Ontario and British Columbia, the most recent being the two-year suspended sentence.

He was arrested Dec. 17 shortly after he had broken into Woodward's Florists, 635 Fort, and taken 30 cents from a cash register.

Donald Nikirk, 31, presently serving an 18-month prison term at Wilkinson Road, was sentenced to a further six months on each of two counts of fraudulently securing lodging as well as for issuing a forged cheque and obtaining money of less than \$50 under false pretences.

All the offences occurred in Alberta in the fall of 1968 and the six-month sentences are to be current beginning at the time of sentence.

Nikirk was convicted and sentenced to the 18-month imprisonment in June of this year.

### Province Allots Funds

Funds totalling \$5.3 million for school construction and \$3 million for hospitals have been allocated by the provincial government.

The funds, to be raised by issue of 20-year debentures at 7.94 per cent, include school district allocations of \$794,000 to Greater Victoria, \$400,000 to Saanich, \$100,000 to Ladysmith, \$300,000 to Alberni, and \$200,000 to Courtenay.

The Capital Regional Hospital District receives \$100,000, Nanaimo, \$100,000 and Alberni-Clayoquot, \$200,000.

## City History In Pictures

More than a decade of Victoria history, from the fire at Government House in 1947 to the recent demolition of North Ward school, is vividly presented in a book of photographs by city cameraman Jim Ryan.

Entitled Jim Ryan: Assignment Victoria, it has been published and printed by John Manning of the Review Publishing House, Sidney, and is being sold by Victoria book stores at \$3.25.

Ryan and his camera have been part of the Victoria scene for 21 years. He has an eye for characters and his studies range from people seen on the street to candid cameos of Premier Bennett in his many moods.

Ryan was born at Regina on Christmas Day 1920. At 15 he went to work in a photo-finishing plant. At 20 he joined the Royal Canadian Navy and served in the photographic section of the service during the Second World War.

He came to know Victoria while stationed at Esquimalt and on discharge he became a newspaper photographer.

### Deputy Premier Named

L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, has been named deputy to Premier Bennett.

Bennett has been without a senior aide since the retirement of W. C. Budd earlier this year. Wallace, who becomes deputy to the premier Jan. 1, gets an extra \$1,000 for taking the new post in addition to the \$21,500 deputy provincial secretary's salary.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

**FIRST RACE — \$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:**  
Harry's Joy (R. Galtier) 114  
Avalanche (E. Lapinsky) 115  
Cinder Dick (E. Welsh) 116  
Cherry Rob (L. Valenzuela) 117  
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Lambert (S. Trevino) 119  
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Speedy Captain (C. Tobin) 122  
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**SECOND RACE — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**  
Rose Bolter (J. Gonzalez) 129  
Stylish Moment (M. Volzke) 130  
Laguna (W. Freeman) 131  
Tehara (J. P. Diaz) 132  
Old Tudor (J. Leonard) 133  
Crested And Sagar (R. Yaka) 134  
Pallview (E. Welsh) 135  
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Crude Oil (L. Pierce) 143  
Ambush (D. Walker) 144

**THIRD RACE — \$2,800, claiming, three and four-year-old mares and fillies, six furlongs:**  
Nagasaki (F. Olivares) 145  
Laguna (M. Volzke) 146  
Jolly Mist (D. Zallinger) 147  
Lollipop Pink (R. Loghry) 148  
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Dowdall Kat (L. Pierce) 151  
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Princess Kary (G. Lapinsky) 155  
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Lady Dancer (R. Caballero) 158  
Nearvo Rose (J. Wilburn) 159  
Queen Naleika (R. Nono) 160

**FOURTH RACE — \$4,000, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs:**  
Dona Regina (W. Freeman) 161  
Call Me Ray (J. Gonzalez) 162  
Windsor Tex (W. Mahoney) 163  
Deal Lili (J. Wilburn) 164  
Color Town (J. Gonzalez) 165  
Magic Wind (J. Laguardia) 166  
Dixie Maid (L. Pierce) 167  
Four And Zeezer (S. Trevino) 168  
Briek's Change (R. Christian) 169  
Royal Devotion (R. Rosales) 170  
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Bel Tia (R. Webb) 172  
Tazmo (D. Walker) 173  
Nellie Reading (R. Yaka) 174  
Harris Pich (J. P. Diaz) 175  
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**FIFTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:**  
Dixie Cross (J. Wilburn) 177  
Correct Count (J. P. Diaz) 178  
Bumpy Bump (J. Gonzalez) 179  
Montana Winds (R. Rosales) 180  
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Speedy Jann (W. Deak) 186  
Hydro Pacific (C. Quiriz) 187  
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Pass The Pie (B. Jennings) 190  
A-Proven (D. Pierce) 191  
a-Entry

**SIXTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:**  
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Little Prince (D. Pierce) 193  
Sweet Moment (M. Valenzuela) 194  
Princess Nora (J. Cruz) 195  
a-Arcadia Park (J. Gonzalez) 196  
a-Golden Trip (J. Gonzalez) 197  
Gold Lane (M. Volzke) 198  
Breezy Banner (R. Yaka) 199  
Horse Sound (L. Pierce) 200  
Herman's Chief (W. Harris) 201  
Tapdrell (E. Welsh) 202  
a-Entry

**SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs:**  
Sunny Coral (J. P. Diaz) 203  
King Impact (J. Robinson) 204  
Star Balcony (no boy) 205  
Olympiad World (R. Nono) 206  
Boy Brush (W. Deak) 207  
Congress (L. Valenzuela) 208  
a-Black R. (R. Rosales) 209  
a-Formoney (W. Mahoney) 210  
Irish Maria (J. Gonzalez) 211  
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# Tim and Vicki Tiptoe Through 10,000 Tulips

By MARSHA DUBROW  
NEW YORK (Reuters) — Pop singer Tiny Tim tiptoed through 10,000 tulips with his teen-age bride after his wedding here—and pledged to abstain from sex for three days.

"We must keep the mind cool... put the laws of Christian cleanliness first and man last," the long-haired falsetto-voiced groom said Wednesday night after his television studio wedding to Vicki Budinger, a 17-year-old fan.

After the ceremony—in a pre-fabricated Victorian mansion complete with marble pillars, chandeliers and sconces—the couple paraded down a make-

shift aisle surrounded with the 10,000 tulips imported from Holland, a tribute to his hit song "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" which shot him to fame.

The wedding took place on the Johnny Carson Tonight television show.

The ceremony, in NBC's Manhattan studios, was taped before 250 guests and telecast five hours later. NBC estimated that 20,000,000 viewers watched the vows.

TINY IS 42  
Tiny Tim—he admits to being 16 years old but school records say he is 42—turned up in a Victorian waistcoat, frock coat and cape and carrying a carved walking stick.

He warned his bride "not yet" as she leaned toward him, apparently for a kiss, as they met in the aisle.

Then the six-foot crooner recited his marriage vows in a monotone a few octaves lower than his usual falsetto and added:

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## Gas Export Approved

WASHINGTON (CP) — Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. has been authorized to import an additional 3,285,000 cubic feet of natural gas from Canada for delivery to a new customer for a limited period, the United States Federal Power Commission announced today.

Great Lakes, owned jointly by TransCanada Pipeline Ltd. and American Natural Gas Co. of Detroit, will take the additional gas at Emerson, Man., for resale to Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. until Nov. 1, 1970.

Great Lakes has contracted to buy the gas from TransCanada at 27.286 cents a thousand cubic feet.

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The 61-year-old actor is reportedly suffering from severe fatigue

and also has abandoned his lead role in Ebenezer Scrooge, a film musical based on Charles Dickens' famous character.

The Lionel Touch, a comedy about a Bohemian painter at war with bureaucracy, opened Nov. 5 to reviews which generally praised Harrison's sparkling performance but panned the play.

During Harrison's absence, the role is being played by understudy Hugh Latimer. The movie role will go to Albert Finney.

Playwright Hulme, a native of Orillia, Ont., has struggled for 16 years to achieve recognition in Britain and Canada. The Lionel Touch is his first West End production.

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HOME GARDEN

# Taking Care of Potted Mums

By HILDA PEASTALL

As a year round gift plant, the potted chrysanthemum has appeared in 75 per cent of homes in Victoria area. This is of course just guessing, based on the number of enquiries received all through the seasons as to what to do with the plants when flowers fade.

With hundreds more of these fine little plants already in homes as Christmas gifts, a few facts about them may help.

First to remember is that chrysanthemums are hardy plants outdoors here, normally flowering in our gardens during the period from late August through to November, according to the kind and variety.

For commercial pot plant sales, cuttings are taken a few months before the plants are wanted, and with black cloth shading on greenhouse benches to simulate lengthening fall nights, buds will form and flowers commence opening just at the desired date.

This may be at Easter, Mother's Day, midsummer, Thanksgiving, Christmas or St. Valentine's Day. It is all a

matter of timing, controlled uninterrupted darkness, and temperatures.

Once the plants arrive in the home, we must not forget chrysanthemums like a cool temperature, a rather dry atmosphere, and no wet feet.

The pots can be stood at night in a room where it may be 60 deg. F. or a little lower, but not put outdoors as one enquirer said he was doing. He wondered why leaves were curling and flowers browning before they fully opened.

When the flowers fade, that is the end for this season. There will not be a succession of buds.

If you have a garden, you can grow the plant there later. If no garden, discard the plant for it will not flower well again in the pot.

Should the weather still be not freezing at night, the plant can be taken out of the pot and planted outdoors. Cut the stems down to a couple of inches first and set the pot aside for a week or so in a cool place to prepare it for the change.

Most of the varieties of chrysanthemums grown as pot plants will flower outdoors, much taller in height and only blooming in the fall.

Short cuttings taken from the base of the plants about late March, rooted in sand and peat, will make better flowering plants for the garden.

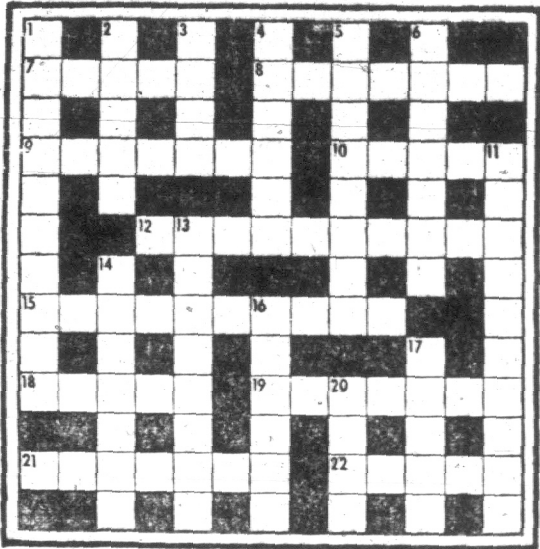


Hilda

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
1. Pack-mules  
8. Lea  
9. Recoverable  
11. Looks on  
12. Eaten  
13. Biscot  
15. Shrove  
17. Raise
- DOWN  
18. Tongues  
20. Card-players  
22. Owe  
23. Dead-shots  
5. Subject  
6. Electrocute  
7. Malinger  
10. Cross-pieces  
11. Liberator  
14. Cheered  
16. Utopia  
19. Nears  
21. Rat



### CLUES

- ACROSS  
7. What builders do to transform Crete (5)  
8. A letter-sorter will solve this (7)  
9. Upstanding lad makes a piece of furniture (7)  
10. Among them a naturally virile type may be seen (4,3)  
12. Paying a visit to court? (5, 2, 3)  
15. The art of logical reasoning said to be involved with Celtic (10)  
18. Grumbles at assessments (5)  
19. Seek to give a false idea, as discerning people do (4, 3)  
21. As genuine as some of the participants in ceremonies (7)  
22. Time showing a need for relaxation (5)
- DOWN  
1. Could such a man show dexterity? (4,6)  
2. Gave the players a hand (5)  
3. Counterfeit raises objections (4)  
4. The result of a big split in Arizona (6)  
5. Epic that can become touchy (8)  
6. A vagabond the French tread underfoot (7)  
11. Occasionally in the present and past (3, 3, 4)  
13. One regarded as the prophet's superior? (8)  
14. Assigning parts and getting things into shape (7)  
16. Moderate a fit of ill-humour (6)  
17. Under an obligation to be tied up (5)  
20. Bird controlled in the air by a line (4)

### SOLUTION FRIDAY

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We hear a lot of speed and pot, but this is only for fun.

Each letter stands for a different digit. The little crosses indicate digits without regard to perspective values. What is JADED?

IF JADED (TRY XXX)

XXX  
XXX  
XXX  
DDD

(Answer Friday)  
Wednesday's Answer: 120 in scale of notation. We normally use scale 10.

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

### Farmers Won Fight Against Combine

By BOB BOWMAN

Western wheat growers are facing severe problems but not for the first time. In 1900 many of them were desperate because prices were low, dockage was excessive, and weights were unjust. They were bucking a combination of financial houses, grain dealers, milling companies, and railways. Some of the milling companies operated their own elevators and railways would not accept deliveries except through the elevators. Dealers could fix the prices. The farmers felt they were being exploited.

The situation was investigated by a royal commission and Manitoba passed a Grain Act which was supposed to ensure that the farmers could get a fair share of the railway cars. This didn't work out and conditions were as bad in ever after the 1901 crops were harvested. Premier Haultain of the Northwest Territories (Alberta and Saskatchewan) and Premier Roblin of Manitoba arranged a meeting at Indian Head on December 18 to discuss the situation.

One of the strong voices at the meeting was a home-steader, W. R. Motherwell, and he was elected president of the Territorial Grain Growers' Association. The new group went into action right away and charged the C.P.R. with failure to distribute railway cars according to the Manitoba Grain Act. A test case was taken to court although it was felt that the farmers had little chance of winning. There was a good

deal of excitement and Grant McEwan in "Between the Red and the Rockies" says that the people were betting everything, including money.

The verdict was in favor of the farmers, and it was sustained in a higher court.

The success of the Territorial Grain Growers' Association led to the formation of similar organizations in Saskatchewan and Alberta when they became provinces in 1905.

In 1921 W. R. Motherwell was elected to the Commons and became minister of agriculture, a position which he held until the government was defeated in 1930. He became known as the "Fighting Farmer of Sintulata".

Other events on December 18:

1603. De Monts was granted monopoly of fur trade for 10 years.

1812. British-Canadian force sacked Fort Niagara, N. Y., in retaliation for burning of Newark.

1854. Bytown was renamed Ottawa. Seigneurial system was abolished in Lower Canada.

1889. C.P. telegraph system joined Atlantic cable at Canso, N.S.

1893. Archbishop Machray of Rupert's Land was elected 1st Anglican Primate of Canada.

1897. Yukon, Franklin, and Ungava boundaries were changed. Geographic Board of Canada was established.

1950. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry arrived at Pusan, Korea.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Today's deal is a run-of-the-mill type of hand. In the play, our South declarer did nothing bad; but the defenders did everything good. The result was that it turned out to be an expensive proposition for declarer. The deal came up in a rubber-bridge game.

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH  
♠ 5 2  
♥ 6 3  
♦ K Q J 10 5  
♣ K Q J 7  
WEST  
♠ A K 3  
♥ A 10 9 8  
♦ J 7 5 2  
♣ A 8 6 4 2  
SOUTH  
♠ A K Q J 10 6  
♥ K J  
♦ 9 6 3 2  
♣ 5

The bidding: West North  
1 ♠ 2 ♠  
Pass 4 ♠ 6 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

The bidding requires some comment. East's opening bid was "shaded." To say the least. Counting distribution, his hand was worth just 11 points. South was well within himself for the one spade overall. West's raise to two hearts was quite normal. When the bidding got around to North, he found himself confronted with a problem.

North appreciated that he had a good hand. He also

thought that East-West were probably bidding on minimum values, what with South having made a vulnerable one-spade overall. North had a feeling that his partnership probably belonged in a game, but he had no convenient bid to make that would tell South that North had a fine hand. So he contented himself with a three diamond call.

South, with four diamonds in support of partner, correctly felt that his hand was worth more now than it was originally. So he promptly jumped to four spades (at the 11-trick-five diamond contract, the opponents would have cashed three aces).

West's double of the four spade contract was based on the fact that he intended to open the diamond ace, then put his partner into the lead so that the latter could return a diamond for West to ruff. And, since East had opened the bidding, West hoped that East would come up with a couple of winning tricks.

After cashing the diamond ace, West shifted to the deuce of hearts. East won this with his ace, and returned a diamond, which West ruffed. Since East had denied possession of the heart king (if he had had that card, he would have captured trick two with the king, and not with the ace), West now played back a club. Upon winning with his ace, East returned another diamond for West to ruff. And so South went down two for a loss of 500 points (less 150 honors).

## PEANUTS



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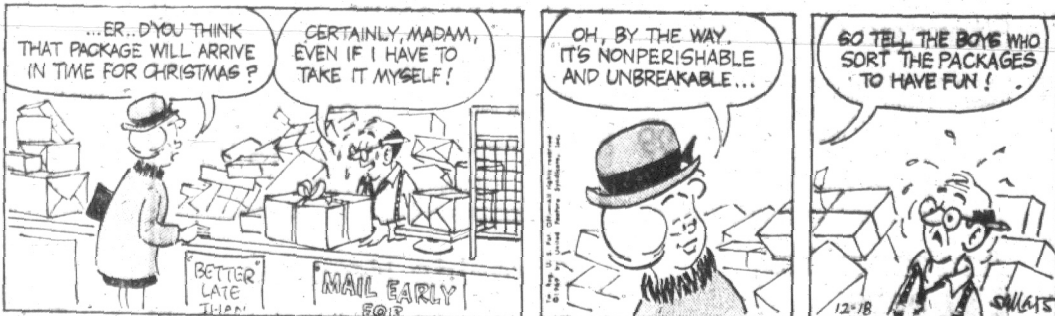
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## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

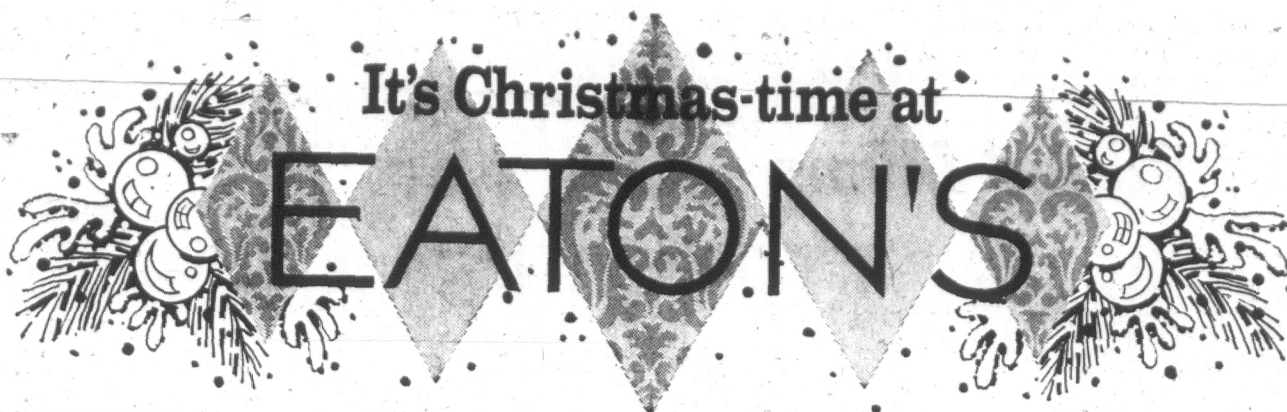
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the cooperation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (8-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-Under 18)
Carry On Doctor	Mature	Good
Don't Look Now	Entertaining	Entertaining
Explosion	No	No
Flamingo	Very entertaining	Very entertaining
Flamingo	No	No
How I Learned to Love Women	No review	No review
The Love Boat	No review	No review
Man for All Seasons	Excellent	Excellent
On Her Majesty's Secret Service	Mature	Good
A Place for Lovers	No	No
The Train People	No	No
The Stranger Returns	No	No
Taming of the Shrew	No	No
Three Men in a Cradle	No	No
A Time to Sing	Fair	Fair



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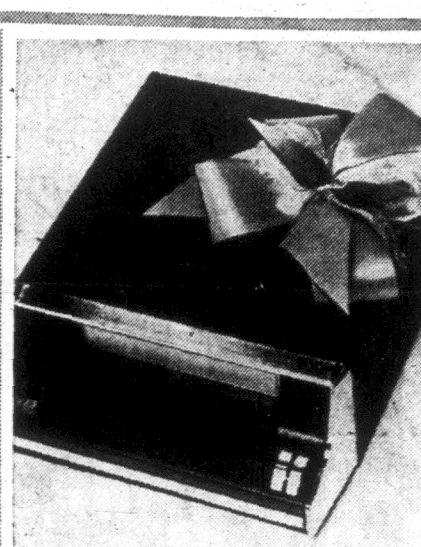
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Birkdale's popular opera style slippers are as good looking as they are comfortable. Smooth leather uppers with a hard sole, rubber heels. Brown only in sizes 7 to 12. Pair **11.00**

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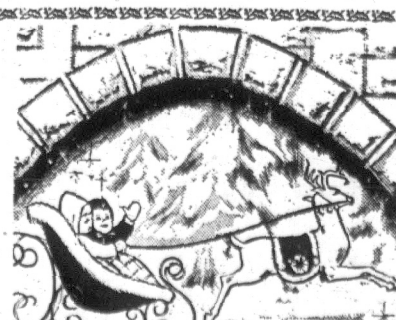
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## • POLLUTION FIGHT •

### MP Hopes To Mobilize The Nation

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA—This is a story about one MP and his battle against water pollution.

It is also the story of a backbencher who says he is having fun being an MP and who thinks—unlike many of his colleagues who complain about being powerless and ineffective—that he can use his office and energy to generate socially useful activity.

The MP is David Anderson, 32-year-old former foreign service officer who was elected last year as Liberal member for Esquimalt-Saanich and who was described recently as one of Ottawa's most eligible bachelors.

#### No Guarantee on Standards

His current campaign is to compel detergent manufacturers to make known to consumers the contents of their boxes. His method is to mobilize public opinion in a peaceful demonstration, something similar to the Vietnam moratoriums in the United States.

Anderson first became involved in the problem of water pollution when his mother bought a washing machine which uses a detergent imported from the United States.

Major Canadian manufacturers of washing compounds subscribe to a voluntary code requiring detergents to be biodegradable—that is, that their foaming action will end after about 48 hours and will not continue to clog waterways.

But there was nothing on the U.S. import to guarantee that it met this standard, and there are apparently some foreign products entering Canada, and some domestic manufacturers, that are not subject to the code.

So last July Anderson introduced a private member's bill providing stiff fines for any-

one manufacturing, advertising, selling or distributing detergents less than 80 per cent biologically decomposable.

Private MPs bills have almost no chance of becoming law but they are a way of drawing attention to a problem. Anderson's bill caught the attention of W. R. Cale, chairman of the Environmental Quality Control Committee of the Canadian Manufacturers Association. Cale wrote a slightly patronizing letter to Anderson pointing out that Canadian manufacturers had converted to biodegradable detergents in 1966, and suggesting that the MP really did not know what he was talking about.

Anderson wrote back saying, yes, he did know about Canadian standards, and his bill was specifically aimed at products not meeting the standards.

Meantime, said Anderson in his letter dated Oct. 8, maybe the Environmental Quality Control Committee etc. could tell him something about another, more serious problem:

#### Lakes Killed by Algae Growth

"I would be grateful for any information you may be able to give me on efforts being made by your association to reduce or eliminate the effect which, it is claimed, detergents have upon aquatic growth.

"Perhaps your association has not yet had the time to conduct the research necessary to manufacture detergents which exclude the phosphates present in today's products, but I would be grateful for any information you may have on this."

There has been no reply. Convincing testimony on the role of phosphates, however, is contained in recently published report on pollution of Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and the international section of the St. Lawrence River.

This report was prepared after years of study by U.S. and Canadian experts for the International Joint Commission.

It says in summary that the lakes are being killed by the rapid growth of algae fed by fertilizing nutrients. The controlling nutrient in most cases is phosphorus, and the only possible solution to this problem is to control and reduce the drain of phosphates into the lakes.

"At the present time it is estimated that 50 per cent to 70 per cent of the total input of phosphorus from all municipal and industrial wastes into the lower great lakes comes from detergents... partial replacement of phosphates in detergents is now possible with no reduction in cleansing power... treatment facilities cannot be economically provided, other than by reduction of the phosphorus contributed by detergents... it is estimated that treatment costs for phosphate removal at sewage treatment plants would be reduced by a half to two-thirds by removal of phosphates from detergents."

#### He Just Wants Percentages

The detergent industry has published contradictory evidence and has argued that there is as yet no substitute for phosphates, it claims that eliminating phosphates from detergents in Canada would not have much impact on pollution.

Anderson is not so far, seriously campaigning to ban phosphates. He is saying simply that manufacturers should print on boxes of detergents the percentage of phosphates.

This would enable housewives to choose a low-phosphate product, if they wished, and thus to play her part in battling pollution.

The industry's lobby has not replied to Anderson's request for information. When the Consumers' Association of Canada asked for publication of the facts, Mrs. Myrtle Corcoran of the home service

bureau of Lever Brothers Ltd., replied:

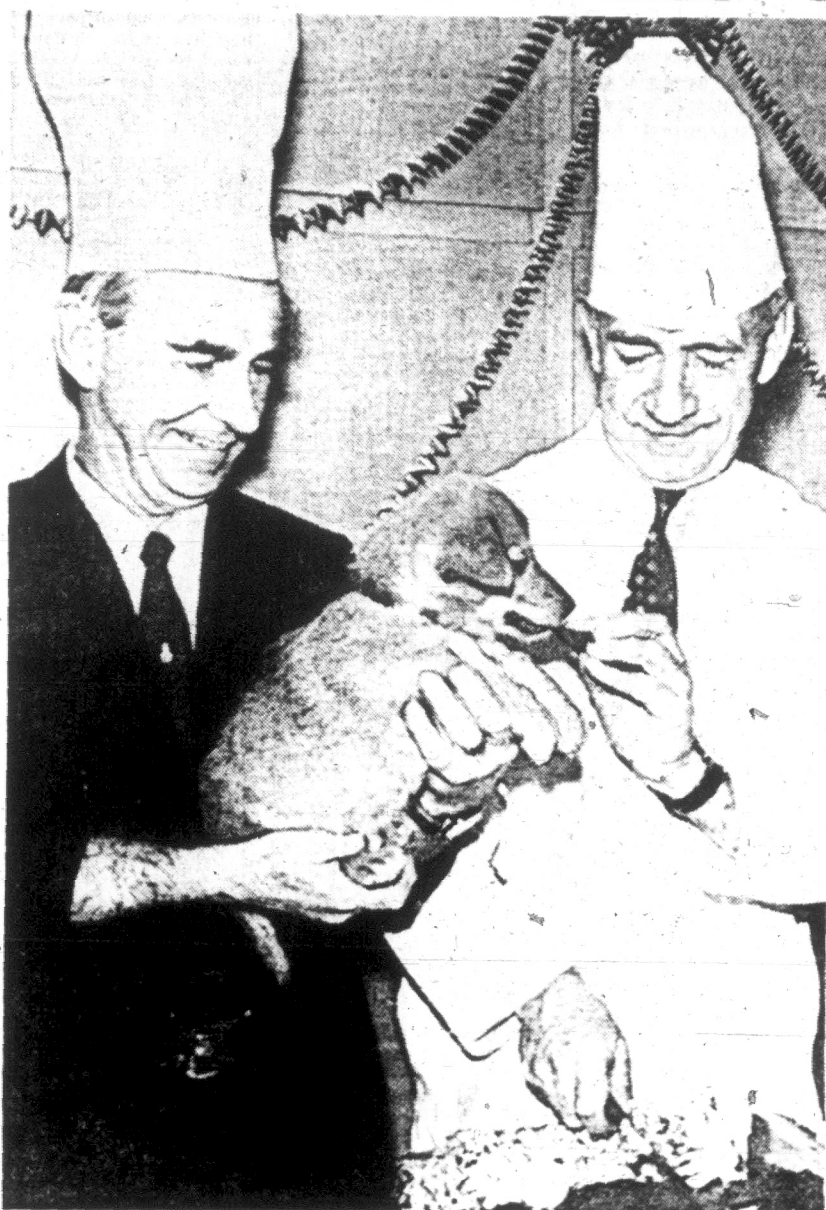
"Content would have no measurable effect because there is not enough difference among detergents to affect the total phosphate level in treated sewage."

This assurance seems to be at odds with an earlier letter to the association from Cale, the environmental quality control spokesman, in which he said that phosphate builder composes from 30 to 60 per cent of packaged detergents.

However that may be, the industry obviously was not telling the MP or the consumers just what went into its boxes. So Anderson tried the federal government's department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Yes, said one of the officials, they know how much phosphorus there is in each

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PARTY FOR ORPHANS includes special treat for this pooch, a tasty morsel of ground steak. It came at the Toronto Humane Society's

annual Christmas party for animals. This 10-week-old puppy is one of 70 dogs and 40 cats the organization is attempting to find homes for.

## Commission Urges French As Quebec's Work Tongue

OTTAWA (CP) — French should become the main working language "at all levels" in private business and industry in Quebec, nine of the 10 royal commissioners on bilingualism and biculturalism said Wednesday.

Commissioner Frank Scott, retired dean of law at McGill University, said this recommendation, while well-intentioned, is impractical and possibly harmful to the Quebec economy.

The royal commission's latest report, a 240,000-word discussion of the "work world" in Canada, was tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Prime Minister Trudeau. It is the third of several reports planned by the commission, led by co-chairmen David Dutton, president of Carleton University, and Jean-Louis Gagnon, Montreal journalist.

Many of its 57 recommendations are aimed at the business community and the commission appeals for co-operation from the private sector of the economy in working out programs that will give French-speaking Canadians career opportunities in their own language.

#### WOULD BE DOMINANT

The only recommendation not unanimously agreed to by the nine commissioners in Quebec was that French be dominant at all management and senior positions as posts that require bilingual executives.

Dean Scott said the recommendation, "though aiming at the proper objective of increasing the use of French as a language of business in Quebec, will strengthen the hands of those and their numbers are increasing—who think there can be a bilingual Quebec in a bilingual Canada, or an independent Quebec that will not recognize linguistic minority rights."

"It is quite unrealistic, and indeed could be very harmful to the Quebec economy," he suggested that French become the principal language of work at all levels in the private sector, without distinguishing the various types of business in which the rule is to apply.

"How can a firm with a head office in Montreal, one production unit in Quebec with French-speaking employees, and 10 factories in other parts of Canada, make the top-level executives and planning groups use French predominantly?"

"Their operations may be 80 per cent outside Quebec. The head office could easily move to another province."

The commission also recommends that throughout the country, head offices of firms doing extensive business in Quebec, "develop appropriate bilingual capacities, including

French-language units and bilingual senior executives."

The "French-language unit" is the basic proposal.

It means the division of an enterprise or department into different sections, making French the working language in some and English the working language in others.

The advantage the commission sees in this is that a French-speaking person would

be able to work his way up the ladder speaking his own language. Mr. Dutton told a news conference Wednesday night.

The commission urges the federal government to adopt the French-language unit as a basic principle in the organization of the federal public service.

"The federal public service

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## BILINGUAL ARMY RECOMMENDED

OTTAWA (CP) — The overwhelmingly English orientation of the Canadian armed forces should be radically transformed, says the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

To this end, recommends a report made public Wednesday, a large formation should be created where French would be the military language of work—including operational, technical and communications language.

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One major recommendation is that the National Defence Act be amended to give official recognition to the equality of French and English.

Another is that all military orders be issued simultaneously in English and French after joint drafting.

"The practice of originating almost all documents in English and subsequently translating them into French should cease at once," the commission says.



JUDGE CHARGED with obscenity as result of police raid on stag party covers face as he places telephone call. (New Orleans Criminal Judge Edward Haggerty Jr., who presided

at Clay Shaw conspiracy trial, according to police has been charged with obscenity, soliciting for prostitution, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer. (AP Wirephoto)

## Yule Air Strike Threat Eased

### CANADIAN AID PLANE DESTROYED BY BOMBS

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A Canadian Super Constellation relief plane was destroyed by Nigerian air force bombs on the Uli airstrip in Biafra Wednesday night, and five Nigerian aid workers were killed, but the Canadian crew of four escaped unharmed, the joint church aid airlift headquarters here said.

The Canair relief plane, flying in from the island of Sao Tome under cover of darkness, was hit by bombs soon after it touched down at the Uli strip, the last remaining lifeline for millions of starving Biafrans.

## Davis Defends Drilling Veto

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said in Ottawa Wednesday he will continue to have a veto on Gulf of Georgia oil drilling even if British Columbia is given mineral rights there.

He was replying to claim by B.C. Mines Minister Frank Richter that B.C. will have the final say on drilling.

Richter said Wednesday that Ottawa has already offered the province mineral rights in the Gulf as part of political settlement being sought on the offshore rights question.

B.C. rejected the offer which was made a year ago and continued its claims to mineral rights on the entire continental shelf.

#### 'DWARF' BENEFITS

Davis reaffirmed his view that the dangers to fisheries and tourism represented by oil and gas drilling would dwarf any economic benefits received from discovery of oil in the Gulf.

Meanwhile Richter indicated today that his view of the possibility of allowing drilling has not been changed by disclosure of new oil leaks near Santa Barbara, Calif., scene of an earlier oil leak disaster.

"Santa Barbara will always have problems," he said. "They have natural oil leaks there as well."

"It's a phenomenon of nature."

Davis said he would continue to have control of fisheries even if B.C. is delegated the responsibility for mineral rights in the Gulf.

#### STILL HAVE VETO

"The offer of delegation of power to collect royalties does not include delegation of all fishing rights. We still have the veto and I will insist in any future negotiations that we continue to have it."

He indicated that the veto would be used "on carefully considered economic grounds."

"I would not do this out of hand but because the possible benefits—a slight increase in employment and a possible, I repeat, possible, reduction in the price of gasoline in the lower mainland—would be nowhere near the potential dangers of a well going wild in the Strait."



VALLIERES

... to appeal

## Terrorist Bomber Jailed

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Vallieres, whose imprisonment for three years has sparked several Quebec nationalist demonstrations, was sentenced today to 2½ years in penitentiary for manslaughter in a 1966 terrorist bombing death.

Sentence was passed by Mr. Justice Paul Miquelon of Court of Queen's Bench.

Mr. Justice Miquelon said he had considered passing a six-year sentence but took into consideration the time Vallieres already served.

The 32-year-old former journalist and member of the Front de Liberation Quebecois was found guilty Wednesday by an all-male jury.

But Vallieres, who plans to appeal the verdict, said he will continue to fight for an independent Quebec even behind bars.

The conviction was in connection with the April, 1966, bombing death of Therese Morin at a strike-bound, east-end shoe factory.

An admitted member of the terrorist FLQ, which seeks an independent Quebec through violence, Vallieres said after the verdict was read:

"This verdict means I must continue to fight for my ideals in my homeland even if I am kept behind bars."

## Members Voting On Pact

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A proposed settlement worked out by government and union negotiators Wednesday has postponed until Sunday and may have ended completely the threat of a nation-wide Christmas air strike.

The union announced Wednesday night a majority of its 11-member national council voted by telephone to postpone the strike until 9 a.m. PST Sunday, Dec. 21, and to recommend membership ratification of the package.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury delighted the Commons with the settlement announcement—which averted both an emergency late-night House debate on the dispute and a strike set for Friday.

Here's part of the official announcement by the 1,000-member union and the treasury board:

"We have reached agreement on a new contract between the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association and government. Terms of agreement subject to ratification of the association membership."

Association President John-David Lyon said of the ratification:

"I don't think our members will be overjoyed, but I think they will ratify the agreement."

Neither government nor union spokesmen would disclose terms of the agreement until after the membership learns of them.

Lyon said he considers the proposals "reasonable."

The announcement says: "The agreement covers all of the issues in dispute, including hours of work, pay, term of agreement, vacations, training, shift differentials and designated holidays."

Lyon launched an immediate telephone conference with the association's 11-member national council, the channel through which units across Canada will be advised to postpone their walkouts and to vote on the settlement package. He expects results to be available here Saturday.

#### ACCEPT BOARD REPORT

The apparent springboard to agreement was a government-side switch earlier Wednesday in which it agreed to accept all recommendations in a conciliation board report and also improve its work-hours offer. Both parties had rejected the report.

This automatically boosted the government's pay offer to a 13-per-cent increase over 27 months from 12 per cent over 30

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## REPORT URGES SMOKE AD BAN

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive elimination of all cigarette advertising and sales promotion was recommended to the government today by the Commons health committee.

It coupled this and other recommendations with the statement that avoiding smoking is the most effective way to prevent most cases of lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and emphysema and probably is the most practical step to reduce the risk of heart disease.

The committee's report, bound in smoke-grey covers that picture a burning cigarette in an ashtray, was tabled in the Commons by Dr. Gaston Isabell (L-Hull) who headed the two-year inquiry into smoking and health.



With th' strike postponed at least t' Sunday it's a case o' fly now pray later.

Them in charge o' earthquakes must laugh at this squabble over who controls th' continental shelf.

On'y four worryin' days an' one shoppin' day t' Chris'mus.



## Anyone Here Smell Smoke?

Fire? What fire?  
If city firefighters ever get called out to the main Legislative Buildings that's probably the first question that workers and tourists will ask them.

The building has no internal fire alarm system.

There is no way of telling people within the building that a fire has broken out except by shouting.

### WOULDN'T KNOW

There is an automatic system that would set off an alarm at the city fire department but the people within the building wouldn't know about it unless they smelled the smoke.

City fire prevention officers aren't very happy about the situation.

They feel it's dangerous.

They have pointed out to Public Works Minister W. N. Chat that the provincial Fire Marshal's Act calls for buildings of this type to have an internal fire alarm system.

They have pointed it out for two years now but nothing has been done.

"Quick evacuation of a building in the event of an emergency is vital," said chief fire prevention officer Arthur Leeson.

"There are always tourists as well as employees in that building," he added.

The Fire Marshal's Act is administered by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson who has his office in the main legislative building.

No order to Chant to install an internal alarm system has yet been given.



**CLOWNING FOR CHRISTMAS.** Cpl. Andre Legault kneels between Eva and a wide-eyed Todd at a party this morning for children from the G. R. Peakes Clinic for the Handi-

capped. Men at CFB Esquimalt's fleet school, besides this morning's party, put on afternoon entertainments for mentally retarded youngsters and one for 140 Indian children.

## Killer Whale Captors Playing Tough to Get

### Ask The Times

Q. What was the world's largest litter of piglets, and where were they farrowed?—J.K.

A. In June of 1961 a large sow owned by Aksel Egedes of Denmark threw 34 piglets to set the record for a single litter, says the Guinness Book of Records. But when a large white sow owned by H. S. Peglington died in England in 1934 she had farrowed 385 piglets over a 10 year, 10 month life span.

Q. Who was the world's smallest woman? Did she have children?—B.C.

Any woman wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

The eight Pender Harbor fishermen who caught 12 killer whales in their net Friday are playing hard to get.

Bob Wright, president of the Oak Bay Marina, says he's still trying to get one of the whales but is encountering difficulties.

"These boys are pretty tough to deal with. At 4 p.m. yesterday we had one, at 6 and again at 8 p.m. it was nothing, then at 10 p.m. we had a chance on two.

"We want a prime animal. Besides getting a bride for Haida (Sealand's killer whale) it makes sense to have a back-up whale.

Wright says that if we can make a deal with the whales' captors — "We're prepared to meet their price" — he would have the new animal at Sealand by Christmas.

The toughening of the fishermen's attitude may be partially due to the bombardment of phone calls they're receiving at their homes.

They say their wives "are almost nervous wrecks" from the barrage of anonymous phone calls that contain threats, curses and insults, all protesting the whales' capture.

They're also wary of vandalism. Two years ago vandals cut one of their strongest nets and released a whale.

Wednesday they moved the whales to a new pen in front of their shoreline property and are only allowing prospective buyers to come near.

## Navy Ships Enter Contest

Nine naval ships will enter Victoria Jaycees' Christmas lighting contest.

Among them will be the three destroyer escorts, HMCS Qu'Appelle, HMCS St. Croix and HMCS Sassafras, which arrived home from a 3½-month cruise to Australia and New Zealand Wednesday. Today their crews are getting their decorations in order.

Qu'Appelle has decided to give Santa an Australian flavor, substituting kangaroos for Rudolf and his reindeer gang.

HMCS Dockyard will be open to the public Dec. 26 and 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. Navy officials stress that people will have to stay in their cars and follow a planned route.

B.C. Hydro tour buses will also be viewing the ships.

Hydro official Bernie Cox said they'll be unable to decide on the final route through Greater Victoria until the last few days.

"There are fewer house entries this year and they are more scattered than in the past.

"The recent storms prevented many people from getting their decorations up. We're hoping that a lot of them will get their lights going this Sunday. Then we'll be able to map out a route."

First, it passed at a crawl. Then it returned to take up station at the opposite curb, where it lurked with its lights out.

By way of reassurance, we were merely sizing up the electrical extravaganza next door, which happens to be one of about 50 civilian entries in the annual lighting contest sponsored by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

With contest judges Ida Clarkson of CHEK-TV and Fleming Zuhling of the city planning department, I'm committed these evenings to the task of rating the brilliant lot on a point basis.

## Regional Levy 'A Must'

### Mayor Urges Standard Assessment

Mayor Hugh Stephen told Capital Regional District Board directors Wednesday to start looking at the possibility of region-wide property assessments.

In his farewell speech to directors, after three years on the board and one year as chairman, Stephen said he was convinced that eventually all property assessments in the region must be standardized.

Each municipality now has its own assessing department with resultant discrepancies from area to area.

Stephen's plea that 1970 directors consider regional assessing as a priority came after directors have tentative approval to draft changes in the district's letters patent.

The changes will bring, after close to 18 months of discussion, the Capital Region Planning Board under regional district jurisdiction.

Unless there is a major problem between now and Dec. 31 the official takeover will become effective Jan. 1.

By April of next year the CRDB will become responsible for the administration of zoning, building and subdivision regulations in all unorganized areas.

In organized areas individual municipalities will still be responsible for their own zoning and building regulations.

Under the new administration a key technical planning committee will be formed comprised of the planning director as chairman, the medical health officer for the area, one employee from each municipality, the provincial director of planning, a representative from the department of highways and representatives from other public agencies if the board desires.

## Major Switch Proposed For Parklands

Major changes in park ownership will occur next year if recommendations from the Capital Regional District Board's parks committee are acted on.

Still aiming for a coastal green belt plus a link-up with all major parks throughout the region, the committee has suggested the provincial government:

- Transfer, at no cost to the region, 43 acres of land on Mount Newton, one acre at Elk-Beaver Lake, 1,000 acres in East Sooke and 120 acres on Mount Wells;

- Transfer to the regional district over the next five years of Dean Park (382 acres), Thomas Francis and Freeman King Parks, Matheson Lake Park (400 acres) and Sooke Mountain Park (900 acres);

- Transfer from city ownership to regional ownership of Mount Douglas Park, Thetis Lake Park and Durrance Lake Park (Mount Douglas and Thetis Lake parks cost city taxpayers \$21,000 in maintenance);

- Transfer from Saanich ownership to regional ownership of Bear Hill Park near Elk Lake;

- And transfer to regional ownership from the Capital Improvement District Commission of Mill Hill Park.

Four priority programs were outlined by the committee as essential projects for 1970.

"They are the acquisition of a further 87 acres of land at Island View Beach; 22 additional acres at Elk-Beaver to complete all waterfront acquisition; purchase of another 82 acres at Witty's Lagoon and purchase of 315 acres at East Sooke to start a parks program.

## FUNDS RAISED FOR YUKON

Christmas with the family will be a possibility for 10 young pupils of a Yukon Indian residential school this year, thanks to the activities of students at Oaklands.

Learning through the Junior Red Cross that the children of the northern school lacked funds for transportation, the Victoria group organized sales of home cooking and other money-raising events to collect \$200.

## Angry Alderman Quits Committee, Slams Businessmen

By JIM HUME

An angry Ald. Clyde Savage announced his resignation from the Victoria convention centre committee this morning.

At the same time the committee chairman rapped the knuckles of the business community for lack of perception.

And he suggested city council get out of the convention centre debate and let business take over as organizers and fund-raisers for the proposed facility.

Savage, who said he is sick and tired of the continual carping of businessmen no matter what convention centre financing formula is suggested, also recommended scrapping city council's convention centre committee.

"The city has only been the catalyst in the whole operation," Savage said. "I think it is time that business realized this and stopped throwing the brunt of all criticism at council."

"As far as I am concerned the future of a convention centre in this city will depend entirely on their own efforts from this point on."

### 'Why Didn't They Call Me?'

"Last Thursday it was carefully explained that before any tax was imposed — presuming we got permission to impose one — there would be a series of meetings with the tourist industry people to examine all viewpoints."

"It is beyond my understanding why these associations immediately held protest meetings. Why didn't they call me and ask me to appear so that they could at least be well informed?"

"For the past three years I have listened to these people tell me that their only salvation was to have the travelling public in Victoria in the off-season."

"Now they say they don't want a convention centre because it wouldn't benefit them."

Savage said he had come to the conclusion that the majority of people in the city could care less about a centre.

"But city council has spent time and money to try and build a civic centre for the benefit of the business industry."

"If this proposal, supported by all businesses in the city, and with the cost of construction borne by the visitors themselves, is not acceptable to those directly benefiting from the centre, then I would suggest city council forget the whole thought of a convention centre for Victoria."

"My term as chairman of the convention centre committee ends this month. Usually the mayor would appoint a new chairman in January."

"I would recommend that instead of doing that the mayor dissolve the committee."

## Loffmark Hits Back At Mayor

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark took issue today with a suggestion by Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria that Loffmark had failed to register objections earlier to a city plan to extend Belleville Street through the St. Ann's Academy property.

Loffmark said he made his views known three times during a meeting of the Greater Victoria hospital board two weeks ago.

He said Mayor Jim Cumming of North Saanich heard Loffmark state his objections to the plan and was quoted to that effect in a newspaper report.

Mayor Stephen said earlier this week he couldn't understand why Loffmark hadn't raised his objections to the plan when he gave approval to St. Joseph's Hospital to acquire the \$1.5 million St. Ann's property.

NO BLOCKADE

Loffmark said at a press conference Monday the government is against the idea of the city extending Belleville through property acquired for hospital purposes but emphasized that he was not hinting the government would halt the hospital's expansion.

Stephen said later it was "absolutely confusing" for Loffmark to express his views after approving the acquisition.

He also stated that the plans for expansion of the hospital are predicated on the extension of Belleville to ease traffic pressure on Government Street and to enable the closing of Heywood and Humboldt streets for hospital use.

## Constitutional Challenge Hits Breathalyser Testing

Is a person who lets police analyse his breath for blood-alcohol content possibly incriminating himself?

A defence counsel argued in provincial court Wednesday that he is.

And while the Canadian Bill of Rights says no person has to give testimony that would incriminate himself, he said, the new amendments to the Criminal Code make it an offence for a person to refuse to submit to a breathalyser test.

The new drinking-driving law ran into the constitutional problem Wednesday.

Judge William Ostler said "an important constitutional question" had arisen between the new law, which came into effect Dec. 1, and the Bill of Rights.

Ostler remanded charges of impaired driving and refusing to give a sample of breath for analysis against Roy Earl Firth, 32, of Jordan River, to Jan. 3 for legal argument by the Crown and defence counsel.

Firth was stopped by city police Dec. 4 at Gorge and Rock

Bay after he was observed driving at high speed along Douglas.

He refused to blow into the

### BAR HONORS VETERAN LAWYERS

The Victoria Bar Association today honored five men with a combined total of 267 years of legal practice.

For the first time in its history, the association presented life memberships to five lawyers who have each practised more than 50 years in Victoria.

C. L. Harrison, former mayor of Victoria, called to the bar, Jan. 18, 1909.

D. Marshall Gordon began law practice here in 1916 and G. W. Baugh Allen was called to the bar a year later.

And W. B. Monteith and E. C. McIntyre who became lawyers in 1919.

face of the officer who stopped him until he was arrested for impaired driving.

He blew into the officer's face when he was arrested moments later but refused twice to go to the police station for a breath test.

He agreed on a third request but once at the station again refused to submit to giving a breath sample several times.

Defence counsel Ted Pollard argued Wednesday that a constitutional question arose between the new law and the Canadian Bill of Rights for if the accused had submitted to the breath test he could possibly incriminate himself.

"The Bill of Rights, Pollard pointed out, says that a person under arrest "can refuse to do anything that would incriminate him."

The new drinking-driving law has a provision that makes it an offence for a person to refuse a police officer request to take a breath test when the officer feels that person is impaired by alcohol or a drug.



## Arthur Mayse...

When that's done, we take our clipboards and pencils to navy country, where a clutch of grey ships are breaking out their own Christmas lights.

It's a pleasant assignment, but in the course of our prowling from one display to the next, I've noticed that Christmas outdoor lighting, contest or otherwise, has gone into something of a decline in Greater Victoria.

You see fewer, and the lavish setups of earlier years are harder to find.

Although B.C. Hydro will provide a bus tour for light-viewers on Dec. 26 and 27, those planning the junket aren't finding it easy to plot a route. The problem: not enough displays.

Stephen Shea, chairman of the Jaycee contest, tells me that house entries have taken

a significant drop from last December, when 70 were listed.

Last week's gale and subsequent bad weather are responsible in part for the reduction.

So are raids by thieves and vandals. The family whose scene was plundered may think twice before putting time and money into another.

"It's possible too that a bit of an economic clampdown may be having an effect," Shea suggested. "That could account for the decrease in the number of new entries."

Meanwhile, the displays already scattered about the town make good viewing — a fact that I hope you will discover some evening for yourself.

THERE ARE MEN, though not many of them, who can whet a carving knife to a fine edge and go to work on a turkey with grace and surgical precision.

There are others, and I am one of them, whose table-grapples with a nicely browned fowl provide comic entertainment for their families.

But for me, the picture has changed. I haven't mauled a bird or skidded a roast for over a year.

Half my key to success consists of a large oval board with several short spikes

projecting from its central area. A turkey-board, it's called, and once placed on it, the turkey stays firmly in place.

The other half is an electric knife. I would have no truck with this powered aid to carving until last Christmas, when one of these clumsy-looking rigs turned up under the tree.

When dinnertime came, I plugged it in, and gingerly set to work.

No skids, no errors, no wrappings with drumsticks or mangling of white meat. Also, no spickers or cracks, and fast service to all.

Those busy side-by-side blades do a job that I wouldn't have believed.

With these aids — and especially with the electric knife — nobody need remain a turkey-hacker.



## QUEBEC

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should be transformed so that French will become a functioning language of work," the report says.

The federal government is told it should provide for the creation and development, in all federal departments, crown corporations and other agencies, of organizational units in which French will be the language of work. "These units would be established in a variety of locations and would be of different sizes and functions."

## ENSURE BALANCE

The commission recommends appointments to upper-echelon posts in the federal public service, crown corporations and other federal agencies be made in a manner that will ensure "effectively balanced participation" of English-speaking and French-speaking people at these levels.

In the controversial recommendation on the use of French in the private sector in Quebec, the royal commission says the majority of smaller or specialized firms should also use French as a working language.

It also says, however, that there should be a place in Quebec for smaller or specialized firms; "where the language of work is English, as there should be a place anywhere in Canada for such firms where the language of work is French."

Dean Scott said the human right to do business in any language "is all too grudgingly admitted."

"Freedom of commerce, even in an economy increasingly in need of planning, still has an important role to fulfill and, combined with freedom of speech, means the right to do business anywhere in Canada in any language, be it Chinese in Vancouver, Ukrainian in Winnipeg, or Italian in Montreal."

## Free School Closed by Money Lack

Victoria's Craigdarroch School, an experiment in liberal education, has been closed because of money problems.

A division among parents over the school's education philosophy led to a decline in enrolment from 42 last year to 25.

The school was supported solely by student fees, \$600 for the first child from a family, \$300 for the second and \$300 for a third.

Psychiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory and lawyer David Hummel launched Craigdarroch in the summer of 1966. Initially it was a liberal private school stressing the humanities but later made even less use of formal teaching techniques.

There were no tests, report cards or schedules and students were allowed to learn at their own rate, choosing subjects to study at will.

Two teachers, Rod Hyder and John Andrews, are left without a job. They are both from California. Parents had lately helped supervise at the school at 409 Raynor.

Children who attended the school, aged four to 11, now are enrolled in public schools.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Some showers are continuing in coastal regions behind the disturbance which has moved east of the Coast Mountains. Snow is now falling through most of the central and southern Interior while the system is expected to continue eastward and to weaken.

The next system in the series is also moving towards the coast and is expected to spread more rain into the coastal regions Friday. Temperatures will remain mild along the coast.

## DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, becoming overcast with rain late Friday afternoon. Winds east 15 tonight and Friday. Low tonight and high Friday, 38 and 47.

Vancouver: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, becoming overcast with rain late Friday afternoon. Winds east 15 tonight and Friday. Low tonight and high Friday, 38 and 45.

East Coast: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, becoming overcast with rain late Friday afternoon. Winds light except southeast 20 near the Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo, 35 and 45.

West Coast: Gale warning continued. Mostly cloudy with a few showers tonight. Overcast Friday with rain beginning in the morning. Winds southeast 25 Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 42 and 50; Port Alberni and Port Hardy, 40 and 48.

## TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Victoria	Max. Min. Prep.
Normal	47 40 51
Normal	46 39

One Year Ago

Victoria	41 34 45
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## 'PLACE D'IEF ON \$3 BILL'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker Wednesday criticised the government's plan to replace the queen's picture with photos of four former prime ministers on Canadian bank notes.

In some scathing remarks in the Commons, Diefenbaker accused the Liberal government of "shamelessly debasing the monarchy."

Outside the Commons, Diefenbaker said the decision to remove the Queen's face from some banknotes was part of a "day-to-day process by this government to undermine the monarchy in Canada."

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, also speaking to reporters, said it has been his decision to change the bills.

"My only mistake was in not printing a \$3 bill with John Diefenbaker's picture on it."

## MOBILIZE NATION

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brand of detergent. But it is an internal government report not available to MPs.

Anderson rationalizes that the minister, Joe Greene, is pre-occupied with his controversial Canada Water Act, under which all sources of

pollution could be controlled, and probably does not want to get mixed up in the sidelines in a battle about detergents.

So the MP went ahead himself a couple of weeks ago to introduce a private bill providing that detergents must contain less than 2 per cent of phosphate compounds.

## Bill Intended as Eye-Catcher

Again, it has no chance of passing into law — few private member's bills are even debated — and was intended more or less as an eye-catcher to lure the industry into a debate.

Scheduled to confront one of the industry leaders on TV last week as a result of the bill, but the leader had to cancel at the last moment.

Meantime, Anderson went home to Victoria recently and called a meeting of the local groups concerned with pollution and consumer rights.

With their encouragement he has now written to 150 organizations in the city — youth groups, service clubs, women's patriotic societies, schools, businessmen — inviting them to a meeting on Jan. 7 to discuss the problem of phosphates.

"Who knows which detergents are low in phosphates?" he asks in the letter.

"Have you ever seen a box which stated the phosphate content of the product? Yet this information is essential for consumers who feel a responsibility toward our environment and who wish to make an intelligent choice among the products on the shelves of shops."

Anderson hopes that the Jan. 7 meeting will produce perhaps 1,000 volunteers to picket supermarkets, wear armbands or somehow get the message to manufacturers that consumers want to know what is in the detergent boxes.

He has an even more dramatic idea in the back of his mind for the time when it may be necessary to bring public pressure on an oil company causing pollution: A campaign to persuade Canadians to publicly burn their credit cards.

Anderson, in fact, is experimenting in participatory democracy, seeking to involve the people directly in the solution of public problems, using his backbench seat in the Commons as a base from which to organize activities outside Parliament.

## BRITAIN OUTLAWS DEATH PENALTY

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords today permanently banished the death penalty for murder in Britain after a two-day debate that crossed party lines.

The Lords approved without a formal vote count a Labor government bill to make permanent a four-year experimental ban on hangings despite strong Conservative opposition and public-opinion polls showing renewed support for using the gallows.

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

The weather must be just about the most powerful force on the face of the earth. You can't escape the effects of weather no matter where you go. You can be inside a house closed tight in air-conditioned comfort, or you can be climbing a mountain in the rain. Closed doors and windows do not shut out what the weather can do to your body.

The receiving stations for the news about changes in the weather are not only the local radio stations. Your skin and your nervous system, with the assistance of your eyes and nose, all get the message from nature and instantly trigger the news to the action stations on guard in your body.

The action stations then go to work to maintain the internal system that regulates your body's temperature and production of heat and the amount of fluid it needs. They tell your body how much to sweat and when to cool off. The air conditioning only helps.

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## House Passes Curbs on CYC

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill to impose financial restrictions on the Company of Young Canadians got final Commons approval Wednesday.

Senate approval and royal assent to the bill, considered a priority by the government, is expected before Parliament begins its Christmas recess Friday.

Conservatives made one last attempt Wednesday to send the bill back to committee so that the CYC could be abolished.

Stan Schumacher (PC-Palmer) urged the government to end "subsidization by the taxpayers of revolution in this country."

"Let us be done with this pipe dream and recognize that it would be folly to continue on the path we have been following," said the 38-year-old Drumheller, Alta., lawyer.

His motion to refer the bill back to committee stage was ruled out of order by Deputy Speaker Hugh Faulkner and the Commons then approved.

## STRIKE

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months. The union sought 14 per cent over 24 months.

Coincidentally, a dispute involving 2,100 federal electronic technicians who service the equipment the controllers use to guide aircraft, also ended in agreement Wednesday. Union leaders were recommending ratification of a new contract. The technicians had been in a legal strike position for a month.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said in the Commons the government should establish bargaining machinery to prevent "cliff-hangers" like the controllers' dispute in future.

## TALK SIX MONTHS

The controllers' contract expired June 30. They've been in negotiations ever since. A senior controller is paid \$12,884 a year and a trainee \$4,200. Their U.S. counterpart is reported to make \$21,000.

Although seeking more pay, the association centred its bargaining on shorter hours of work to cope with the stresses involved in their work. They said too much overtime was being worked and this led to aerial hazards.

As bargaining entered the 11th-hour stage, the union complained of intimidation by cabinet ministers through statements on the possibility of Parliament legislating an end to any walkout.

## Insurance Confusion Not Settled

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today he hasn't heard from the manager of the Insurance Bureau of Canada in Vancouver on the question of automobile insurance premiums.

K. F. V. Malthouse, IBC manager, said Tuesday he would try to give Peterson a call to clear up an "absolute misunderstanding" over the increase in insurance rates caused by the government's compulsory no-fault accident benefits coverage.

Peterson Wednesday termed "nonsense" a charge by New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett that the government was condoning price fixing when in the industry.

But he said he has no objection to an investigation of the industry's pricing system under the federal Combines Act. Barrett has asked Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford to initiate such an investigation.

Peterson said he is in favor of differences in auto insurance premiums based on competition among insurance companies.

He said earlier that \$21.90 would be too much of a net increase in premiums paid by motorists as a result of the compulsory insurance plan but indicated that a \$13 increase would be more in line.

## PRAWNS

Fresh Frozen at Sea FOR SALE

Johnson St. Government Wharf

10 Lb. Flats; 75c lb.

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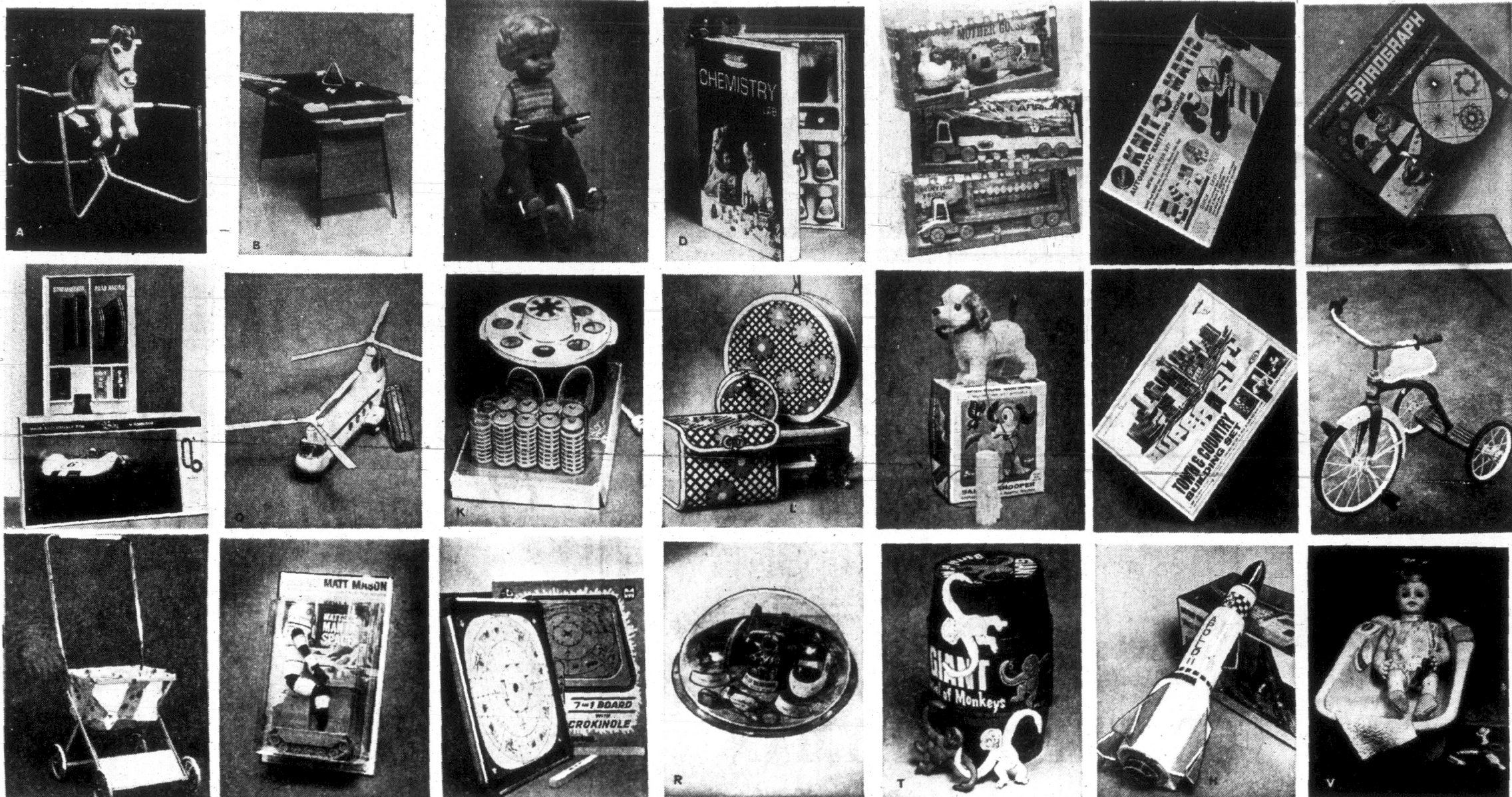


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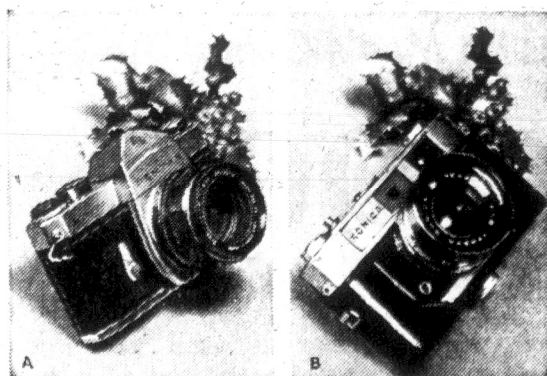
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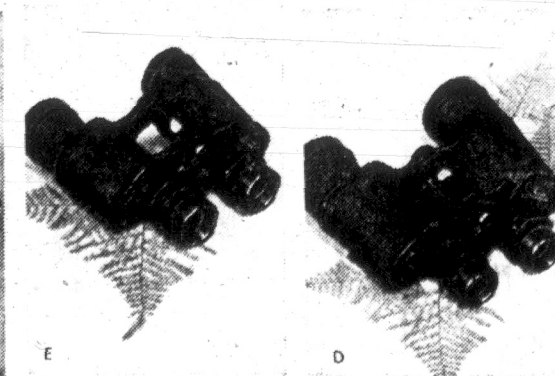
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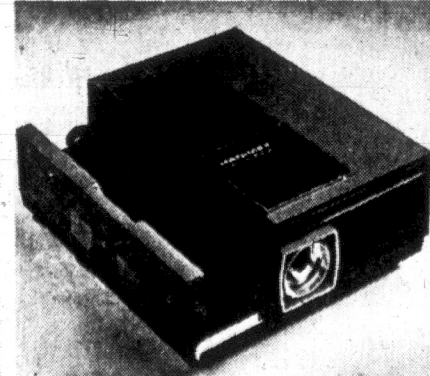


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## • POLLUTION FIGHT •

### MP Hopes To Mobilize The Nation

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA—This is a story about one MP and his battle against water pollution.

It is also the story of a backbencher who says he is having fun being an MP and who thinks—unlike many of his colleagues who complain about being powerless and ineffective—that he can use his office and energy to generate socially useful activity.

The MP is David Anderson, 32-year-old former foreign service officer who was elected last year as Liberal member for Esquimalt-Saanich and who was described recently as one of Ottawa's most eligible bachelors.

#### No Guarantee on Standards

His current campaign is to compel detergent manufacturers to make known to consumers the contents of their boxes. His method is to mobilize public opinion in a peaceful demonstration, something similar to the Vietnam moratoriums in the United States.

Anderson first became involved in the problem of water pollution when his mother bought a washing machine which uses a detergent imported from the United States.

Major Canadian manufacturers of washing compounds subscribe to a voluntary code requiring detergents to be biodegradable—that is, that their foaming action will end after about 48 hours and will not continue to clog waterways.

But there was nothing on the U.S. import to guarantee that it met this standard, and there are apparently some foreign products entering Canada, and some domestic manufacturers, that are not subject to the code.

So last July Anderson introduced a private member's bill providing stiff fines for any-

one manufacturing, advertising, selling or distributing detergents less than 80 per cent biologically decomposable.

Private MPs bills have almost no chance of becoming law but they are a way of drawing attention to a problem. Anderson's bill caught the attention of W. R. Cale, chairman of the Environmental Quality Control Committee of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

Cale wrote a slightly patronizing letter to Anderson pointing out that Canadian manufacturers had converted to biodegradable detergents in 1966, and suggesting that the MP really did not know what he was talking about.

Anderson wrote back saying, yes, he did know about Canadian standards, and his bill was specifically aimed at products not meeting the standards.

Meantime, said Anderson in his letter dated Oct. 8, maybe the Environmental Quality Control Committee etc. could tell him something about another, more serious problem:

#### Lakes Killed by Algae Growth

"I would be grateful for any information you may be able to give me on efforts being made by your association to reduce or eliminate the effect which, it is claimed, detergents have upon aquatic growth.

"Perhaps your association has not yet had the time to conduct the research necessary to manufacture detergents which exclude the phosphates present in today's products, but I would be grateful for any information you may have on this."

There has been no reply. Convincing testimony on the role of phosphates, however, is contained in recently published report on pollution of Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and the international section of the St. Lawrence River.

It says in summary that the lakes are being killed by the rapid growth of algae fed by fertilizing nutrients. The controlling nutrient in most cases

is phosphorous, and the only possible solution to this problem is to control and reduce the drain of phosphates into the lakes.

"At the present time it is estimated that 50 per cent to 70 per cent of the total input

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Bill Wins Support

of phosphorous from all municipal and industrial wastes into the lower great lakes comes from detergents... partial replacement of phosphates in detergents is now possible with no reduction in cleansing power... treatment facilities cannot be economically provided, other than by reduction of the phosphorous contributed by detergents... it is estimated that treatment costs for phosphate removal at sewage treatment plants would be reduced by a half to two-thirds by removal of phosphates from detergents."

#### He Just Wants Percentages

The detergent industry has published contradicting evidence and has argued that there is as yet no substitute for phosphates, it claims that eliminating phosphates from detergents in Canada would not have much impact on pollution.

Anderson is not so far seriously campaigning to ban phosphates. He is saying simply that manufacturers should print on boxes of detergents the percentage of phosphates.

This would enable housewives to choose a low-phosphate product, if they wished, and thus to play her part in battling pollution.

The industry's lobby has not replied to Anderson's request for information. When the Consumers' Association of Canada asked for publication of the facts, Mrs. Myrtle Corcoran of the home service

bureau of Lever Brothers Ltd., replied:

"Content would have no measurable effect because there is not enough difference among detergents to affect the total phosphate level in treated sewage."

This assurance seems to be at odds with an earlier letter to the association from Cale, the environmental quality control spokesman, in which he said that phosphate builder composes from 30 to 60 per cent of packaged detergents.

However that may be, the industry obviously was not telling the MP or the consumers just what went into its boxes. So Anderson tried the federal government's department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Yes, said one of the officials, they know how much phosphorous there is in each

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## B.C. PROJECT NOT IDENTIFIED

# Renewal Funds Freed



PARTY FOR ORPHANS includes special treat for this pooch, a tasty morsel of ground steak. It came at the Toronto Humane Society's

annual Christmas party for animals. This 10-week-old puppy is one of 70 dogs and 40 cats the organization is attempting to find homes for.

## Commission Urges French As Quebec's Work Tongue

OTTAWA (CP)—French should become the main working language "at all levels" in private business and industry in Quebec, nine of the 10 royal commissioners on bilingualism and biculturalism said Wednesday.

Commissioner Frank Scott, retired dean of law at McGill University, said this recommendation, while well-intentioned, is impractical and possibly harmful to the Quebec economy.

The royal commission's latest report, a 240,000-word discussion of the "work world" in Canada, was tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Many of its 57 recommendations are aimed at the business community and the commission appeals for co-operation from the private sector of the economy in working out programs that will give French-speaking Canadians career opportunities in their own language.

#### WOULD BE DOMINANT

The only recommendation not unanimously urged that major firms in Quebec designate all management and senior positions as posts that require bilingual executives.

Dean Scott said the recommendation, "though aiming at the proper objective of increasing the use of French as a language of business in Quebec, will strengthen the hands of those and their numbers are increasing who think there can be a bilingual Quebec in a bilingual Canada, or an independent Quebec that will not recognize linguistic minority rights."

"It is quite unrealistic, and indeed could be very harmful to the Quebec economy, to suggest that French become the principal language of work at all levels in the private sector, without distinguishing the various types of business in which the rule is to apply."

"How can a firm with a head office in Montreal, one production unit in Quebec with French-speaking employees, and 10 factories in other parts of Canada, make the top-level executives and planning groups use French predominantly?"

"Their operations may be 80 per cent outside Quebec. The head office could easily move to another province."

The commission also recommends that throughout the country, head offices of firms doing extensive business in Quebec—develop appropriate bilingual capacities, including French-language units and bilingual senior executives."

The "French-language unit" is the basic proposal.

It means the division of an enterprise or department into different sections, making French the working language

in some and English the working language in others.

The advantage the commission sees in this is that a French-speaking person would be able to work his way up the ladder speaking his own language. Mr. Dutton told a news conference Wednesday.

The commission urges the federal government to adopt the French-language unit as a basic principle in the organization of the federal public service.

"The federal public service

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## BILINGUAL ARMY RECOMMENDED

OTTAWA (CP)—The overwhelmingly English orientation of the Canadian armed forces should be radically transformed, says the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

To this end, recommends a report made public Wednesday, a large unit should be created where French would be the military language of work—including operational, technical and communications language.



JUDGE CHARGED with obscenity as result of police raid on stag party covers face as he places telephone call. New Orleans Criminal Judge Edward Haggerty Jr., who presided

at Clay Shaw conspiracy trial, according to police has been charged with obscenity, soliciting for prostitution, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer. (AP Wirephoto)

## N.Y. STOCK INDEX SPURTS 13.86 POINTS

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Sparked by the tight-money remarks of Arthur F. Burns, nominee for chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, the New York stock market rallied today for a gain of 13.86 points.

Burns, appearing before the U.S. Senate banking committee, said that "in normal circumstances I would think the time has come for some easing of monetary conditions."

Reacting to the Wall St. activity the Toronto Stock Exchange also posted an advance of 2.38.

## Davis Defends Drilling Veto

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said in Ottawa Wednesday he will continue to have a veto on Gulf of Georgia oil drilling even if British Columbia is given mineral rights there.

He was replying to claim by B.C. Mines Minister Frank Richter that B.C. will have the final say on drilling.

Richter said Wednesday that Ottawa has already offered the province mineral rights in the Gulf as part of political settlement being sought on the offshore rights question.

B.C. rejected the offer which was made a year ago and continued its claims to mineral rights on the entire continental shelf.

#### 'DWARF'S' BENEFITS

Davis reaffirmed his view that the dangers to fisheries and tourism represented by oil and gas drilling would dwarf any economic benefits received from discovery of oil in the Gulf.

Meanwhile Richter indicated today that his view of the possibility of allowing drilling has not been changed by disclosure of new oil leaks near Santa Barbara, Calif., scene of an earlier oil leak disaster.

"Santa Barbara will always have problems," he said. "They have natural oil leaks there as well."

"It's a phenomenon of nature."

Davis said he would continue to have control of fisheries even if B.C. is delegated the responsibility for mineral rights in the gulf.

#### STILL HAVE VETO

"The offer of delegation of power to collect royalties does not include delegation of all fishing rights. We still have the veto and I will insist in any future negotiations that we continue to have it."

He indicated that the veto would be used on carefully considered economic grounds.

"I would not do this out of hand but because the possible benefits—a slight increase in employment and a possible, I repeat, possible, reduction in the price of gasoline in the lower mainland—would be nowhere near the potential dangers of a well going wild in the Strait."

## Planes Likely To Fly

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A proposed settlement worked out by government and union negotiators Wednesday has postponed until Sunday and may have ended completely the threat of a nation-wide Christmas air strike.

The union announced Wednesday night a majority of its 11-member national council voted by telephone to postpone the strike until 9 a.m. PST Sunday, Dec. 21, and to recommend membership ratification of the package.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury delighted the Commons with the settlement announcement—which averted both an emergency late-night House debate on the dispute and a strike set for Friday.

Here's part of the official announcement by the 1,000-member union and the treasury board:

"We have reached agreement on a new contract between the Association and government. Terms of agreement subject to ratification of the association membership."

Association President John David Lyon said of the ratification:

"I don't think our members will be overjoyed, but I think they will ratify the agreement."

Neither government nor union spokesmen would disclose terms of the agreement until after the membership learns of them.

Lyon said he considers the proposals "reasonable."

The agreement covers all of the issues in dispute, including hours of work, pay, term of agreement, vacations, training, shift differentials and designated holidays."

Lyon launched an immediate telephone conference with the association's 11-member national council, the channel through which units across Canada will be advised to postpone their walkouts and to vote on the settlement package. He expects results to be available here Saturday.

#### ACCEPT BOARD REPORT

The apparent springboard to agreement was a government-side switch earlier Wednesday in which it agreed to accept all recommendations in a conciliation board report and also improve its work-hours offer. Both parties had rejected the report.

This automatically boosted the government's pay offer to a 13-per-cent increase over 27 months from 12 per cent over 30

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## City Waits On Wharf Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The government will put up \$25,000,000 annually in grants over the next five years for urban renewal, Robert Andras, minister without portfolio responsible for housing, told the Commons today.

The minister's statement marked a limited relaxation of the restraints imposed by him last August when he announced a hold on federal spending for urban renewal.

The new policy will permit federal officials to proceed on negotiations for 12 projects in Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Negotiations began on six other projects last August.

There is no indication in the Andras statement whether the grant increases mean Victoria's bid to get federal money for its \$25 million Wharf Street redevelopment will get approval.

The city is seeking \$1.5 million from Ottawa to clear and beautify land adjacent to the proposed Reid Centre development on the Inner Harbor.

Andras was in Victoria at the end of November and was taken on a tour of the proposed redevelopment area.

He expressed personal enthusiasm for the Victoria project but carefully avoided committing federal money, indicating none would be forthcoming until the policy was revised.

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

For a full list of noon prices see Page 10.

#### INDUSTRIALS

NW Finance	4.00
PWA	10.25
House of Stein	8.00

#### OILS

RC Ventures	1.40
Ponderay	1.20
United Bata	4.70

#### MINES

Dundee	.44
Casino	4.95
Gibraltar	3.90
Highmont	4.65
Shield	3.10
Davis Keays	4.25
Brenda	13.75



TERRORIST JAILED for the past three years, Pierre Vallieres, was today sentenced to 2½ years in penitentiary for manslaughter in connection with a Montreal bomb death in 1966. Mr. Justice Miquelon said he had considered passing a six-year sentence but took into consideration the time already served. (CP Wirephoto).

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With th' strike postponed at least t' Sunday it's a 'case o' fly now pray later.

Them in charge o' earthquakes must laugh at this squabble over who controls th' continental shelf.

On'y four worryin' days an' one shoppin' day t' Christmas.